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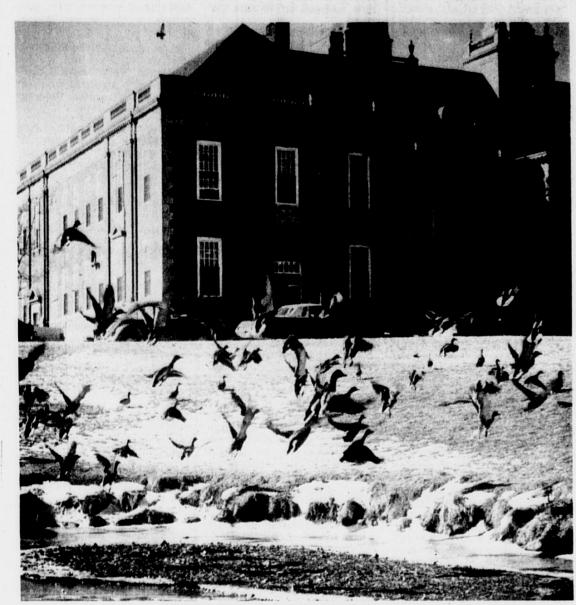
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The Newton Graphic



Ducks in flight at City Hall in Newton Centre

Rep. DeNucci biggest spender in last fall's State House election

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Have you ever wondered how much a candidate spends to lure your 'X' in-

Inside

Departure of Sage's **Newton Centre Market** discussed by communi ty and business leaders. Please see page 2.

Aldermen take a look at plans for Coldspring playground and park development. Please see page 3.

Backman in forefront of push for solar energy research. Please see

metroguide

Inside today

to the box on the voting ballot next to his or her name?

An examination of Newton legislators' campaign finance reports, which by law candidates are required to file prior to the primary, prior to the November election and by Jan. 10, showed your 'X' cost some candidates alot more than others.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci, elected to represent the 10th Middlesex district covering parts of Newton and Waltham, spent \$26,533.82 on his 1978 campaign. Although he ran unopposed in the Nov. 7 election, DeNucci still garnered 6,941 votes on that ballot. Broken down, his campaign costs come to \$3.82 per vote.

defeat Libertarian candidate Nathan Curland in the November election, Rep. David Mofenson spent \$8,347.51 to win his fifth term as a Newton representative.

Mofenson grabbed 10,244 votes in the Nov. 7 election out of a total of 11,861 cast for the 12th Middlesex district position. Mofenson's campaign spent 81 cents per vote.

The most inexpensive campaign for a Newton representative was run by freshman representative David Cohen. In his race for the 11th Middlesex district seat against Howard Passman, Cohen captured 9,733 votes spending \$4,734.66 to do so bringing. his per vote cost to 41 cents.

Newton-Brookline) ran unopposed in both the primary and the Nov. 7 election, spending no campaign money.

The bulk of campaign expenses were media expenses. These include radio, newspaper, and television advertising and postage. Cohen spent \$4,533.93 in this area, Mofenson \$3504.27, and DeNucci spent \$10,346.94.

Major contributors to Rep. DeNucci's 1978 campaign included: Joseph Morrisey, 529 Crafts St., \$575; George Santos, M.D., 4 Stillmeadow Rd., Weston, \$500; Barbara DeNucci, 119 \$DUU; Adams, 211 Congress St., Boston, \$250; Jay H. Kaufman, 2000 Washington St., \$250; Laurence Kellem, Walnut St., \$250; Carl Olsen, 800 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, \$250; Thomas Shields, Dedham, \$250; Charles Tuite, Worcester, \$250; Thomas J. Vassalotti, 31 Melbourne Ave., \$200; Francis Megaro, Newton St., Weston, \$200; Metropolitan Police Assoc., Hingham, \$125; and the State Police Assoc., 950 Boylston, \$100.

Among the major contributors to Rep. Mofenson's 1978 campaign were: The Massachusetts Hospital Political Action Committee, \$200; Voice of Teachers for Education,

SPENDING - See Page 10

Committees ask mayor to raise human services fund

A joint resolution from three aldermanic committees will ask Mayor Theodore Mann to increase the funding allocation for direct support of human services in the FY80 community development application from \$140,000 to \$200,000.

and the contract of the contra

Newton will get a total of \$2.3 million in federal community development funds if the application

Also approved was a request to the mayor to allow a \$12,000 allocation to historic Allen House in West Newton for completion of matching funds that will bring the restoration project a \$25,000 grant.

Former Ward 6 alderman Joan Saklad was given permission to speak briefly to the joint meeting of the Finance, Administration & Planning and Human Services committees.

Saklad expressed her "extreme disappointment" that the direct human services allocation was not the \$254,000 recommended by the Human Services Advisory Committee. "The \$140,000 is not enough. We are not meeting the needs in this community," Saklad said.

No specific human service proposals have been selected by the advisory committee; selections and their funding allocations will be made

The community development program allocated \$110,000 to human services last year.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, in moving that the mayor be asked to increase the allocation to \$200,000, emphasized that she did not want to damage any approved program and suggested shifting small amounts from several allocations to make up the difference.

There is a \$208,000 "local option" allocation designed for funding new programs during the year or making up for bid overruns.

From the \$200,000 allocation for

three committees also will recommend to the mayor that \$25,000 be earmarked for a community coordinator, heat, light, and maintenance for the multi-service center in the community wing of the Hamilton School in Lower Falls. The school was closed last year as a school and will be converted to 43 units of low-income elderly housing with a community center for people of all ages.

Planning Director (until March 26) Charles Thomas, who has been made permanent public works commissioner, said Tuesday the \$25,000 may not all be necessary, since some of the cost of using a wing of the school will come from the budgets of the departments conducting programs there -Recreation, the Lower Falls branch library, and Community Schools.

The Hamilton allocation was re-HUMAN SERVICES - See Page 10

City's affirmative action plan goes to Washington

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

The city's affirmative action plan for 1979 has been approved by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and has been sent on to the federal Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) for its approval.

The ORS cited Newton two years ago for violation of ORS regulations against job discrimination. At that time the ORS said Newton should be employing 7 percent minority persons and 42.4 percent women in departments receiving revenue-sharing money, not the 1.4 percent and 12.6 percent, respectively, that were employed.

Virgil Perez, Newton's affirmative action officer, began work last September, after several CETA employees hired as affirmative action officers left after very short periods of employment.

Perez reported to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee Monday night that he had submitted the plan to Washington with goals for the coming year revised downward from the goals he found in the affirmative action plan he inherited because the earlier goals were

For example, he said after the meeting, the previous plan had ex- by minority members and women. pressed the expectation that the city might hire more than 100 minority members and women in a year; the new plan, which will be available in about a week to anyone who wants a copy, calls for about 17 minority



Virgil Perez

These would be in jobs not now held

Affirmative action regulations also require that women not be hired only for traditionally female jobs, such as typists, and that they be given promotions on the same basis as are men. Minority employees also must be given equal promotion opportunity and not relegated to menial jobs.

Failure to comply with ORS regulations on affirmative action may, in the extreme case, result in loss of not only federal revenue-sharing funds but other federal funds as well.

There are two major problems when a community tries to comply with affirmative action regulations. First, there is Civil Service, which Perez said governs 85 percent of the work force. The second is the percentages of minority and female employees required. There are not enough minority members, in particular, living in Newton to fill the jobs, and transportation within the city is not good enough to encourage out-of-towners without cars to work

The Civil Service problem is a big get minorities on the list." If there is

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION - See Page 10

Accident victim in intensive care

A 16-year-old Newton girl was seriously injured early Wednes-day morning when she was struck by a car while waiting for a bus on Parker Street.

Leslie Rosenberg, 411 Parker St., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the 8:35 a.m. accident in front of 395 Parker St. She is in intensive care at the hospital, police said. The hospital listed her condition as "guarded" at noon Wednes-

The driv er of the car, Diana Dowse, 29, of North Avenue, Weston, told police she was traveling down Parker Street at approximately 20 mph when Miss Rosenberg, who was then standing on a snowbank, jumped

out into the street in front of her car. Ms. Dowse said she applied her brakes, but was unable to stop in time.

Miss Rosenberg reportedly hit the fender and front windshield of the Datsun sedan. The acCident is under investigation by the Newton Police Department and the Registry of Motor

Tightly knit Oak Hill Park has Mat Hallett at its center

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

Ever since Oak Hill Park was developed by the city as a residential area for returning World War II veterans, it has been more than a neighborhood to the people who live there. It has been a warm friendly community whose residents frequently get together to work on common problems or just to have a good time.

And for 30 years one of the people who has done the most to make the park special has been Edward "Mat" Hallett.

Hallett has served as the president of the Oak Hill Park Association, has been active in Boy Scout Troop 250, and has been chairman of the Carl Mullen Citizenship Award committee, but his best known contribution to the community has been his music which he has shared with his neighbors in musicals and variety shows ever since the park was developed.

Hallett has honored with a special award Saturday night at the Oak Hill Park "Blizzard Blast', and the occasion was marked by a proclamation by Mayor Theodore Mann declaring Feb. 24 to be "Mat Hallett Day."

The first show Hallett wrote was in 1952 and it was about the new park. The title song "78-20 for Basic"

comes from the base price for a house in Oak Hill Park \$7,820. In 1953 the neighborhood staged

"The Better Life," a show about the Brook Farm Commune in the 1800's.

Some of the other shows performed over the years were "Band in Boston," "Be My Guest," "Oak-Hill-Homa," "Jingle Jungle" (a spoof on advertising) and "Don't Go Near the Vodka" which featured Alvin Mandell as a Soviet commissar.

These shows generally had large casts of over 60 people. "When you have that many in the cast .. you have no trouble building an audience," Hallett says. "Their friends and family will fill the hall.'

The residents of Oak Hill Park still get togetherat occasions like the 'Blizzard Blast," but they don't stage the musicals anymore.

According to Hallett "All the daughters kept telling their mothers 'Ma you're too old to get up on stage and kick.

Hallett was born in Newton in 1906

played in a recital at Jordan Hall.

He came from a very musical family- his mother sang with the great Enrico Caruso and his brother played for crowned heads all over the world with his band "The Globetrotters."

At Wesleyan University, Hallett was the pianist for "The Serenaders. Although a bronchial condition

caused him to be denied entrance into the Air Force the first time he applied, Hallett perservered and was finally inducted and served in the Central Pacific.

During the war he married Dorothy Lenz whom he had met in her home town of Wilton, N.H.

After V-J Day the Halletts returned to Newton and decided that Oak Hill Park would be a fine place to raise a family. They now have two children and three grandchildren.

Mat and Dorothy Hallett say they like a lot of things about Oak Hill Park. They like seeing both the sunrise and the sunset. They like the "trade wind" which blows off the Charles River and cools neighborhood in the summer.

MAT HALLETT - See Page 10



Edward 'Mat' Hallett



Paul Dean of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association addresses his business counterparts.

the Newton Centre Association for Commerce, at Monday's general membership meeting. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Newton Centre merchants discuss market closing

The recent closing of Sage's Newton Centre Market was discussed at a meeting of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce Tuesday night, and while several local merchants have expressed concern about the possible effect of the closing on business, the consensus of the

meeting was that the store will not be

8Sage's has closed because the

owner of the property, Burg Freeman

Realty Trust, has not allowed the

business to purchase the building.

Charles Sage, the treasurer of the

store, said the building was leased 10

years ago on the condition that an op-

sorely missed.

tion to buy would be offered this year. The matter is now in litigation, but Burg Freeman is now proceeding with plans to lease the building to Hit

A branch of the Provident Institution for Savings will locate in Hit or Miss' present location.

Barbara Levy, president of the

NCAC, said that the closing of Sage's

was "a shock to everyone," but added

that "It really isn't such a great loss."

Levy pointed out that Newton Cen-

tre has fish, meat and produce

markets, as well as a bakery which

She said most people have used the

sells dairy products.

pointed out that in a survey of some 1800 residents and shoppers in the of Miss, a neighboring clothing store. Newton Centre area taken by the city in 1976, the "number one concern" about retail offerings in the area was the lack of a supermarket "with reasonable prices.' Ald. Ethel Sheehan expressed con-

cern about the impact of the closing on the elderly residents in the area who, she said, do not have cars and depend on the market in spite of the high prices. In other business the NCAC

market "just to pick up a few items."

Planning Director Charles Thomas

members heard a presentation by Thomas and Ald. Rodney Barker about two separate sets of federally funded improvements planned for Newton Centre' one involving safety and traffic improvements and another involving landscaping and beautification.

The traffic changes include construction of channelization islands, bus shelters and pretimed signals and the remarking of pavement. The proposed changes would also mean the widening of the intersection of Centre and Beacon.

Thomas said one of the main priorities in planning the changes was the reduction of the distance which pedestrians must cross to get across the street.

President Levy expressed concern that the changes would mean increasing vehicle speed and increased danger to pedestrians.

One feature of the plan which drew criticism from businesses was the elimination of 10 on-street parking places which they felt would have ar adverse effect on business.

Thomas said that there is no parking shortage in Newton Centre, but rather a "mismatch of parking demand and parking location.

This mismatch, he said, was addressed by the second set of planned improvements which would involve the redesign and landscaping of the area's four parking lots and improvements to the walkways from them to the business district.

He explained that this second set of improvements was started two years ago because of a requirement of the Economic Development Administration that a municipality "break ground" within 90 days of the its receipt of federal funds.

For this reason, Thomas said, the city decided to "break up a little pavement and then redesign the rest of the

Six break-ins in four days plague city as vacation ends

Newton homeowners with six occurring over a four-day period this week.

The rear door of a house on Tolman Street was forced open Friday sometime between 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. and jewelry was taken. The value is not known at this time.

A Centre Street resident told police she was upstairs in her home at 7:20 p.m. Friday when she heard the sound of breaking glass downstairs. She called and when no one answered went downstairs to find the glasspanel in the rear door broken. Her purse, containing \$200 in cash, was

An intruder slipped the lock on the front door of an Auburn Street home Friday between 7:45 p.m. and 9:30 missing is a clock-radio, an electric razor, boots and various items total-

Breaking the glass in the side kitchen door of a home on The Ledges Road, a burglar or burglars entered the home and stole assorted silver and china from the diningroom, three oriental rugs, an antique barometer, a chinese ceramic cane holder, a chinese printing on silk, a lamp, a chinese figurine and two television sets, one color and one black-and-

Cutting the outside phone wires and climbing through the bedroom window, an intruder entered a home on Ruane Road night sometime late Saturdayor early Sunday morning.

p.m., and entered the house. Reported The bedroom was ransacked and paintings were removed from the walls although none were taken. Also missing was a fur coat and assorted

An open front door made access to a house on Otis Street easy for the burglar who stole \$8-10 worth of rolled pennies and a bronze star service medal Monday sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The owner's son told police he saw two 13-or 14-year-olds carrying shovels standing near the house. The owner said he saw two sets of foot prints leading up to his door and away from it. Police said no wet prints were found inside the house.

Energy use cut in city buildings

A proposed bond issue may be soon to finance energy-saving repairs and modifications needed to implement recommendations made by the Building Department's energy inspector.

Michael Kuklinski, who has been working for the department since August 1978, has submitted a sixmonth report on oil, gas and electricity use of the libraries, and the Fire' Police, Public Works, and Public Buildings departments and has come to the conclusion that the energy program has saved \$38,000 so far, more than twice his salary.

While many of Kuklinski's recommendations have needed little more than using restraint in use of heat and electricity, there are expensive modifications, such as new boilers, that must be made in order to get heating systems working efficiently. Kuklinski's "energy audit" only

scratched the surface of energy waste and loss, since the departments surveyed use only 19 percent of the energy dollars spent. The School Department spends \$1.3 million, 81 percent of the \$1,623,128

spent on fuel and electricity, according to the energy inspector's Kuklinski said he expects the bond request to be ready in about a month. The Building Department is still

feels that the mayor is behind the request for funds to conserve energy. The state is developing a plan for

working on the amount needed. He

March, Kuklinski said. Then federal funding for energy conservation can be applied for. The schools will get 75 percent of the federal aid, Kuklinski

Energy guidelines set forth by Kuklinski include dressing more warmly, setting maximum temperature in offices at 68 degrees. using daylight whenever possible, reducing hot-water temperature, closing drapes and blinds at night, and cutting back night heat.

The Fire Department has been told to keep all areas in all stations no warmer than 65 degrees, and the apparatus floor (first floor) should be kept closed off and at 55 degrees.

In City Hall, the boiler is to be run from 6-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and 7 p.m.midnight Monday-Thursday, and less on weekends.

Widely different conditions were found in the libraries, and Kuklinski has calculated new thermostat settings to compensate for defective controls. Night setback timers, where they exist, were sometimes not in operation. When possible, they will turn heat down to 60 degrees; otherwise the night heat will be set by

Inside doors in libraries must be kept closed, daylight used where possible, fewer electric lights used, and hot water kept at a lower temperature.

Strict adherence to the guidelines, Kuklinski says in his report, could result in a 20 percent saving of energy

Meetings

Thursday, March 1 Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 5 Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

7:45 p.m. School Committee. Budget review. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6 Public hearing by Mayor Theodore Mann on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds for FY80. City Hall, Rm. 209, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, March 7 School Committee. Budget review. Mason-Rice School, 7:45

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Oldco petition for extension of nonconforming use at 40 Glen Ave.; Ald. Terry Morris's petitions for limit of four automobiles parked at one- or two-family houses, minimum number of persons for an "association of persons," elimination of some powers of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and amendment allowing conversion of houses in Private Residence district to twofamily; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 8 Board of Library Trustees, Oak Hill Branch, 60 Stein Circle, 6:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission. Riverside recreation complex to be built by the MDC. City Hall, Rm. 222 or Memorial Hall (rear of City Hall), 8 p.m.



Monday's freak ice storm created the usual storm problems experienced on Dedham Street. A broken water main during the storm created this flood of

water and the area had to wait awhile as busy city crews were delayed in reaching it. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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RACQUETBALL ON OUR CHAMPIONSHIP COURTS



Broken water main pours water onto Dehdham Street.

Aubu

A man described face, short hair an ing a .45-calibre Auburn Package monwealth Ave., N ting away with app

A store clerk to man entered the s and white ski masl approached the cas the chamber of the cashier to give him then robbed a seco store's cash box.

The robber then employees to the ba told them to "stay heard him leave. summoned to the p two or three minute



Development Playground in Nev probably begin wit side because of n tions to a road center of the park The Administr Committee heard Planning Departm

explain the develo problems in conne for a \$500,000 box amount will be a federal governmen Total developme

at about \$900,000. The Board of asked to approve

resolution with Aldermen to give A George Stiglich a he served as acti doing his own job. Stiglich filled b than a year in absence of Tre

Scafidi, who had another job, then Traffic

Driver

surprise ice and than expected. (were attributed t conditions, police s those involved an i

Driving down R Monday, before the sanded or plowed 49, of Mattapan, lo while trying to avhit a guard rail

Waltha head of

The name of th manager in Walt ment will be submi Aldermen for app new Data Proces head.

Richard Walsh h. replace Robert resigned unexpe Jusseaume served director since July

As a condition of the appointment, Mann will ask the I to approve a high position' \$25,000 a crease of 5 percent saboutalary is \$21,0

In a telephone in Walsh confirmed to tions under which h position and added be understood the p of the city's data new School Depar which was to take p

cannot be done by tl "There's no way

A man described as 30 with a thin face, short hair and beard and carrying a .45-calibre pistol robbed the Auburn Package Store, 2112 Commonwealth Ave., Monday at 2:15 getting away with approximately \$1000 in

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A store clerk told police that the man entered the store, pulled a blue and white ski mask over his face and approached the cashier. Pulling back the chamber of the pistol, he told the cashier to give him all the money. He then robbed a second register and the store's cash box.

The robber then ordered the store's employees to the back of the store and told them to "stay there" until they heard him leave. The police were summoned to the package store about two or three minutes later, but

a search turned up no clues as to imately \$100 last Friday at 6 p.m. how the gunman got away.

An IBM typewriter with a Greek keyboard, valued at \$1500, was stolen from the office of the Greek Evangelical Church, 1115 Centre St., sometime between 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

An unknown intruder jimmied the lock on the door leading into the showroom of Home Video Entertainment, 335 Boylston St., sometime late last Thursday night or early Friday morning police said. A black-andwhite camera valued at \$249, a video cassette recorder valued at \$895, and two wide screens, one valued at \$895 and one at \$995, were among the merchandise taken.

Two men robbed the Old Colony Gas Station, 1172 Beacon St., of approx-

A station employee told police that the two men pulled up to the pump in an older model green station wagon and showed what appeared to be a double barreled shotgun. One man told the employee "Give me all your money," and then took off in the car driving west on Beacon.

Complaints will be sought in Newton DistriCt Couet for three Brighton youths in connection with an incident in which seven cars were damaged in the lot behind Clay Chevrolet, 431 Washington St., last Sunday afternoon.

Police received a call from a neighbor of the car dealership who said she saw several boys entering cars parked in the lot and driving them around. When officers arrived

they observed a white van backing up inside the lot, whereupon three boys jumped out of the van and started to run. No arrests of the juveniles were

Richard Severini, 24, of 23 Howe St., was arrested Monday outside Newton District Court and charged with possession of a controlled substance Class A. and Class D.

Officer Neal Adkins said at 12:20 Monday he observed a 1972 Mercedes-Benz parked outside the courthouse with the motor running and the driver appearing passed out. He said he awakened the driver and upon request, the driver produced his license and registration. The officer alleges that while handing him the papers, a piece of aluminum foil in the possesoion of Severini, dropped onto the street. Adkins said the substance inside the foil appeared to be Class A and Sevefini was placed under arrest. The substance was sent to the lab for identification.

A 13-year-old Newton youth was charged with using a motor vehicle without authority, operating a motor vehicle without a license and failing to stop for a red light Monday after his drive ended with his car hitting a tree.

The youth, driving a brown sedan, allegedly ran a red light on Commonwealth Avenue right in front of a Newton police officer. The car then continued, the wrong way, up the carriage road alongside Commonwealth Avenue until it hit a tree. The driver was apprehended by police after he

started running toward Lowell Avenue.

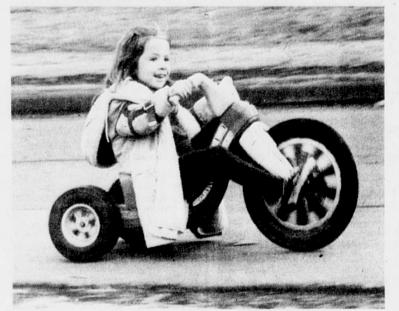
Two Newton youths, residents of Auburn House, 515 Walnut St., were arrested Monday forassault with a dangerous weapon after attacking one of the House's counselors.

The Auburn House counselor called Newton police at 8;10 p.m. saying he had had trouble with the two youths, one 13 and the other 16. He told police that one of the youths threw a book at him hitting him in the head. The other allegedly struck the counselor with a chain, sending the counselor to the floor. Then, according to police reports, the youth jumped on the counselor and held a fork to his



'They're Big Wheels, not trikes," explained Veronica Rogers as she and her friends (from left) Scott Temple, Bobby Evanston and David Rogers,

spent a pleasant day out side in their Lasell neighborhood. (Graphic photo by Steve Hart-



Veronica Rogers takes off on her "Big Wheels." (Graphic photo by Steve

Cold Spring development to bypass road

Development of Cold Spring Playground in Newton Highlands will probably begin with the Beacon Street side because of neighborhood objections to a road penetrating to the center of the park.

The Administration & Planning Committee heard members of the Planning Department Monday night explain the development plan and its problems in connection with a request for a \$500,000 bond issue. Half this amount will be reimbursed by the federal government.

Total development cost is estimated at about \$900,000.

The Board of Aldermen is being asked to approve the conceptual plan for the 65-acre park so that the funding process may proceed.

The new features to be added to the largely undeveloped land include another softball field, tennis courts, basketball courts, and parking areas for 70 cars.

The parking areas are divided into two 20-car lots toward the Beacon Street end of the park and one 30-car area in the center of the park. A gravel road will come in from Beacon

The probable decision to start development at the Beacon Street end will avoid for the time being the need to extend the road far into the park and will allow time to redesign access

Neighbors around the southern end of the playground want vehicular access over Duncklee Street closed because it crosses over the aqueduct, used as a walking and cycling path, and is too narrow for safe two-way passage of automobiles.

If Duncklee Street is closed as an access, neighbors fear that unless parking is provided near the picnic area that is to be refurbished and near the existing ballfields at the south end, users of the park will clog the narrow residential streets.

Recreation Director Halloran believes that people will not at the north end to the picnic area.

So to neighbors who do not want a road to spoil the untouched part of the park but still do not want Duncklee Street used as an access, there seems to be only one solution - relocation of the proposed road.

Robert Merryman of the Planning Department explained that deep peat deposits in the northern end would make a road entering from Beethoven Avenue or Beacon Street near Beethoven Avenue extremely expensive to construct.

Approval of at least the concept, the major recreational uses of the playground, and the facilities needed walk the 1000 feet from parking areas must be given by the Board of

Aldermen in the form of a bond authorization within the next month so that the city may meet the deadline for reimbursement application' according to the Planning Department.

Starting development at the southern end is a chang in the plan, but according to Planning Director Charles Thomas and Recreation Director Halloran it should make no difference to the funding application.

The Administration & Planning Committee is holding the matter until it gets the final word that approval of the concept and the main components of the plan is enough to satisfy application requirements.

How the deadline is to be met is not clear, unless a special meeting is called. The A&P Committee's next meeting is March 26. Then its recommendation must be voted on by the Board of Aldermen, which meets April 2, after the deadline that already has been extended through

Vandals hit 4 schools

The past two weeks have proved costly for the Newton School Department. Four Newton schools were victims of malicious damage.

The most extensive damage occurred at the Claflin School last Thursda night when vandals broke into the school at 465 Lowell Ave., ransacking rooms, teachers desks and

the school kitchen.
The vandals, who police said entered the building by breaking a window, threw paint on the walls and floors on the first floor, entered the kitchen and threw food stuffs all over the floor, ransacked the custodian's office and broke desks. The clean-up operation took two days, and teachers are in the process of figuring out

what, if anything, was taken. The custodian at Warren Junior High, 1600 Washington St., told police that vandals broke into that school sometime around 4 p.m. Saturday and damaged 12 classroom doors. Police believe the vandals entered the school by breaking the glass over a door, reaching in and unlocking it. Desks were ransacked and the cafeteria door was forced open. It is not known at this time what was taken.

The Peirce School, 170 Temple St., was also hit by vandals at approximately the same time Saturday as the Warren School. Peirce's custodian reported to police that five classrooms were entered and police said the entrance and the ransacking were done in the same manner as was done at Warren.

Twenty-two windows valued at \$250 were broken at the Franklin School sometime between 8:30 a.m. Feb. 19 and 7 p.m. Feb. 20.

Do You Want To Buy A House? Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

Bonus resolution before Board again

Ald. Carol Ann Shea has filed a resolution with the Board of Aldermen to give Assistant Treasurer George Stiglich a bonus for the year s acting treasurer while doing his own job.

Stiglich filled both jobs for more than a year in 1975-76 during the absence of Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, who had resigned to take another job, then returned to his job

Aldermen approved a resolution giving Stiglich, and other employees in a similar situation, a bonus of 10 percent of the department head's salary.

But no record can be found in the city clerk's department of whether the

According to a news story about ac- resolution was sent to Mayor tions of the Board of Aldermen at its Theodore Mann or even of whether Dec. 19, 1977, meeting published in the resolution, one of a long series of The Newton Graphic, the Board of proposals to reward employees for assuming more responsibility, was passed.

In any event, Ald. Shea wants to rectify the error or oversight, whichever it was.

She feels that it was clearly the intent of the Board of Aldermen to give

Stiglich a bonus, especially since he

filled two jobs for such a long time. Most other employees covered by the resolution at the time it was filed had served as acting department heads help in keeping up their own jobs.

The resolution has been referred to the Administration & Planning Com-

A resolution is not binding on the

Traffic

Drivers were careful during surprise storm Highland and Fairfield Streets.

Newton drivers handled Monday's surprise ice and snow storm better than expected. Only six accidents were attributed to hazardous road conditions, police said, and only one of those involved an injury

Driving down Rte. 9 at 6:45 a.m. Monday, before the roadway had been sanded or plowed, Lester Jefferson, 49, of Mattapan, lost control of his car while trying to avoid a skidding car, hit a guard rail and crossed the

divider into the opposite lane, police

Benny L. Jefferson, 44, of Roxbury and Emma Scott, 39, of Mattapan, both passengers in Jefferson's car, received minor injuries in the acci-

An 18-year-old Boston College student was struck by a skidding car and injured early Saturday morning while hitchhiking on Centre Street. s Mo

Debby Tomalis, a resident of the Boston College Newton campus, and a

companion were hitchhiking in the street at 12:10 p.m. when a car, driven by Warren Hay, 21, of 18 Webster St.. turned onto Centre Street from Willow Street. Hay told police he saw the two people in the street, pulled over to pick them up and, as he applied his brakes, the car skidded on some sand on the street hitting the girl on the right side.

Both Hay, his passenger, and the girl's companion told police that Tomalis was standing five feet into

James Shea, 17, of 72 Summit St., was injured early Saturday morning when the car he was a passenger in hit a tree near the intersection of

Thomas N. Mannix, 18, of 67 Temple St., told police he was traveling on Highland Street when a car came up the hill, sliding on some ice. To avoid hitting the car, he pulled to the right, lost control and ran up onto the sidewalk, hitting the tree. Shea was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, treated and released.

To avoid hitting a dog running into Beacon Street, Harry F. Eagan Jr., 43, of Stoughton, told police he swerved , hit a tree and then his car flipped over. Eagan was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the 5:30 accident Saturday was treated and releas-

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Waltham man to be named head of data processing The name of the data processing

manager in Waltham city government will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for approval as Newton's new Data Processing Department

Richard Walsh has been selected to replace Robert Jusseaume, who resigned unexpectedly recently. Jusseaume served as data processing director since July 1978.

As a condition of Walsh's accepting the appointment, Mayor Theodore Mann will ask the Board of Aldermen to approve a higher salary for the position' \$25,000 a year with an increase of 5 percent July 1. The current

saboutalary is \$21,000. In a telephone interview this week, Walsh confirmed the financial conditions under which he would accept the position and added one more - that it be understood the planned conversion of the city's data processing to the new School Department computer, which was to take place next January,

cannot be done by then. 'There's no way the city could convert by January," Walsh said. He added that the city's Honeywell computer, whose lease expires next year, can continue to function until conversion to the School Department computer can be done correctly.

The appointment needs the active approval of the Board of Aldermen, which means approval of the salary and Walsh's determination of how to accomplish conversion of the city

A joint meeting of the Finance and Administration & Planning committees has been set up for March 14. The Board meetfinancials March 19.

The mayor's budget and officer, Albert DiGregorio, who knew Walsh when both worked for the city of Waltham, said this week Walsh could make Newton's data processing department the envy of the rest of the

Walsh, 40, has worked for Waltham for 10 1/2 years and lives in Waltham. He is a graduate of Bryant & Stratton School of Business and attended Northeastern University.

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Shortage or scare?

It is difficult to understand how civil war in a country, which provided five per cent of our oil supply, can cause long lines at the gasoline pumps and even gas rationing this summer.

Is the threatened gasoline shortage real? Or are some of our officials in Washington indulging in scare tactics?

If our bureaucrats in Washington can't cope with the problem created by a halt in the small amount of oil we were getting from Iran, maybe we need some new bureaucrats.

Statements by high Washington officials that we will face serious gasoline shortages this coming summer because of the interruption in the flow of oil from Iran sound like scary propaganda. Many people don't know what to believe.

Long lines and delays at gasoline stations back in 1973 contributed to the defeat of ex-Governor Francis W. Sargent the following year even though he was not responsible for the ridiculous situation.

At that time motorists had to waste gasoline as they kept the motors of their cars running while they waited in lines at gasoline stations. They were so disgruntled they threw the "ins" out at the next election.

If that happens this summer, it probably will mean that Jimmy Carter will be ousted from office when he stands for reelection next year.

Governor Edward J. King has a responsibility to turn his attention to the problem and make sure that Massachusetts gets an equitable share of the available oil. So do our Congressmen.

Something is strange about the dire predictions of the shortages ahead as a result of the trouble in Iran. What we need at this time are the facts and the truth and a report on what the Carter administration is doing to meet the problem — if there is a problem.

Losing touch

It was inevitable in the debate about language.

Two professors from Eastern New Mexico University are advocating the abolition of the rules of grammar. If Johnny can't or won't read, they say, change grammar. While we're about it, abolish punctuation. Verbs. Adverbs. Nouns.

"Who needs grammar?" asked one of the professors, Stanley Berne, plugging his book "Future Language." He and his partner, Arlene Zekowski, are planning an educational television series to push their idea that images, not rules or meanings, are what it's all about. People think images or pictures, not sentences, they say.

Reflecting all this, the **South Bend** (Ind.) **Tribune** editoralized:

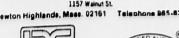
"If the professors want to abolish the rules, why does Johnny need to study English at all? he certainly will perceive rather quickly that he has little need for college English, as soon as he finds out the professors have nothing to teach him but to forget the rules.

"Pedantic types like the two English teachers sometimes are so fearful of losing 'touch with the reality of the language' that they lose touch with the justification for their profession."

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Perspectives

Health Care Issues

The value of having an annual checkup

Following is the second in a series of articles prepared by Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians on medical care and its costs.

By Glenn Glesmann

The ability of this country's health care system to benefit the sick is beyond dispute. Indeed, the system has traditionally been structured around the needs of the stricken, while paying little attention to the factors which conspired to produce illness.

Recently, the traditional orientation toward "crisis medicine" has been questioned. We are now beginning to see that health maintenance is a more logical approach, but there is controversy about how that goal can best be attained.

The annual "physical" has been widely sold to the public as a valuable tool in preventive health care. It is widely assumed that what the doctor sees and feels, in conjunction with elaborate laboratory tests, will detect disease in its early, curable stages.

A better understanding is needed of where the annual checkup fits into preventive health care.

First of all, "physical exam" is an inaccurate term for what a good physician does with a patient who visits annually for a checkup.

Strictly speaking, a physical is a systematic examination of the body, relying on the doctor's senses and experience to determine what is normal and what is abnormal. The most vital part of an encounter with a physician is omitted from this definition: namely, the discussion that should occur

before reaching the examining room.

Also not included are the laboratory aids which serve as an extension of the doctor's senses. In sum, the term "checkup" is a more appropriate one to describe the transaction.

Secondly, one needs to ask what the annual checkup is meant to accomplish. Proponents would argue that life can be improved both in quantity and quality; that people who have them have a better chance of enjoying longer life as well as freedom from unnecessary suffering if diseases are detected at their very early (and still curable) stages.

Does the periodic checkup achieve this goal?

The few studies which have been done on this subject reveal that physicians are surprisingly unable to alter mortality and suffering by means of periodic health examinations. The reasons for this outcome are complex. They include failure of the

examiner to detect early disease, undue reliance on

laboratory tests and inability to change the course of the disease once discovered.

There are, of course, many instances when a

checkup has led to diagnosis and early treatment in a previously unsuspecting patient. It is hard to argue that we should deny those individuals these benefits unless the cost to society as a whole is excessive.

While it is impossible to assign a dollar value to human life, economic realities do dictate that we stay within certain boundaries, lest we all go broke in search of good health.

I contend that an astute physician who relies on cost effective methods, such as carefully talking with the patient and directing the physical exam and lab tests in an individualized fashion can stay within the required economic boundaries.

It is the indiscriminate use of laboratory procedures that makes the difference between a cost effective, directed search for disease and an expensive shotgun evaluation.

In spite of study results about annual checkups, there is no question that everyone should have a physician who is "his" doctor. This primary care physician, who may be a general practitioner or internist, should regarded as a personal resource; providing education, appropriate reassurance and guidance through the elaborate health care system.

Periodic examinations help to ensure that lines of communication stay open, so that when a disease first manifests itself, the patient feels free to call.

Annual visits to a trusted physician should also focus on mental health. Were it not for a periodic evaluation, many individuals would accept more than their share of unhappiness.

How can patients best utilize their annual encounter with their doctor? First, they should write down important facts about their health before they see the doctor. Second, they should find a physician whose examination is thorough and careful, who orders lab tests discriminately, and who takes the time to really talk with his patients.

While no substitute for healthy living, the periodic checkup can be a valuable tool in preserving health in that it establishes a patient-physician relationship. When efficiently exercised, this relationship is not only affordable but indispensable.

Dr. Glenn Glesman is an internist.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Reflections on balanced budget amendment

By ROBERT DRINAN

At least 26 states have enacted resolutions in support of a constitutional amendment restricting federal spending or requiring a balanced budget. A recent New York Times-CBS News poll showed

A recent New York Times-CBS News poll showed that 77 percent of the public supports an amendment forbidding federal deficit spending.

The House Judiciary Committee is preparing to open hearings in response to the unprecedented demand for an alteration of the Constitution designed to limit deficit spending. These hearings will be directed specifically at that obscure, never previously utilized provision of the U.S. Constitution which permits two-thirds or 34 of the states to compel the Congress to hold a constitutional convention.

Several variations of the anti-deficit spending resolution are emerging in Washington.

One popular proposal would limit spending increases in the gross national product (GNP). If, for example, the GNP grew by two percent, federal spending could go up by only two percent. Other proposals seek to tie federal spending to the rate of inflation.

The anti-deficit and the spending-limit amendments reflect dubious economics at best. Both of these amendments ignore the fundamental princi-

ple that federal economic policy should stimulate the economy when the private sector is depressed and similarly should dampen demand through surpluses when the economy tends to run rampant.

The two amendments that are being proposed would achieve the opposite.

Since tax revenues fall during recessions, the

Since tax revenues fall during recessions, the federal government would be required to raise taxes in order to comply with the anti-deficit amendment. A raise in taxes could easily convert a recession into a depression.

Any attempt to tie the hands of the federal government with respect to fiscal and monetary policy would virtually eliminate the possibility of "countercyclical" economic assistance. This assistance, designed to stimulate the private sector and maintain public services in the early stages of a recession, sharply reduces the risk of severe recessions and high unemployment.

In addition, the proponents of the seemingly popular amendmets have not explained how the United States could deal with emergencies. In World War II, for example, the federal budget jumped from 10 percent of the GNP in 1940 to 48 percent in 1944.

The proposed amendments, furthermore, are simplistic since they do not reach the policies of the

Federal Reserve Board. The board's monetary policies clearly have a great deal more impact on the economy than the presence or absence of a federal deficit in a particular fiscal year.

No matter what happens in Congress about the proposed amendments, the message is clear: cut federal spending.

The Congress is searching diligently and almost desperately for items to cut. Ironically, it may be that the Congress will seek to cut back some of the \$86 billion which it annually remits to the state and local governments for the purpose of reducing property and other taxes.

The 26 states that have demanded that Congress balance its budget in every fiscal year must realize that some of the easiest money they come by from Washington may well be cut off.

Congress is realizing that the people of America will no longer tolerate waste or inefficiency in government. At the same time, I hope that Congress will set aside the folly of seeking to insert algebra into the Constitution and will approach the urgency of balancing the budget with calmness, consistency and courage.

.. Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Fairness, not a must in Mass. politics saying that voluntary wage-price guidelines won't If Ed King finds himself saying similar thing

work and that mandatory controls are needed.

Business replies that mandatory control means reces-

August 28, 1974, I told a Greater Boston Chamber of

Commerce forum on the Massachusetts economy

What we are seeing here in Massachusetts is a reflec-

tion of the national economy: a national recession, a

national high unemployment, a national inflation, na-

tionally high interest rates, nationally tight money

natorial election.

Less than three months laters, I lost the 1974 guber-

By Frank Sargent

Not long ago, but well before the roof began to fall in on him from several directions, I sat in the House Chamber at the State House, and looked on as Edward King was sworn in as Governor of Massachusetts.

No appointment of his had gone sour, no battles with press had broken out, no one was calling for the resignation of this one and that one. There was excitement, optimism, friendship for a new governor that his predecessor had never gained— and yet I realized that very day that Ed King could be a one-term governor no matter what he does.

Why? Circumstances beyond his control; The na-

tional economy.

It happened to me in '74, when the start of a recession triggered my election defeat. Mike Dukakis knew damn well that it was no fault of the Sargent administration that a national economic downturn was hurting Massachusetts, that joblessness drove up welfare and unemployment payments and caused state revenues to plummet, and that no governor could change that.

But it made a great stump speech, people bought the baloney, and it "sold" so well, Dukakis was still claiming, four years later, that the state was "Bankrupt" when he took over, and that it was all the fault of the terrible "previous administration." A hoax, and he knew it, but it worked for him — and it could be the same kind of thing that does in Ed King as he faces inflation, a national problem a governor can't make a dent in, but something voters may punish him for as they punished me for a national recession.

But if it's any consolation to Gov. King, they'll punish Jimmy Carter first, maybe by making him a one-term President if he can't "fix" the problem.

The President's pollsters, Pat Cadell of Cambridge Research, says better than half the population is telling his researchers they're fed up with the American economy, that they want Washington to correct the problem, that they are, as Cadell put it, "beginning to reach the breaking point."

"National Business" magazine cites three clear signals: Proposition 13 tax-and-spending-limits fever in more than a dozen states; the continued slide of the dollar; the fall of the stock market.

President Carter's trying: wage-price guidelines, an attempt to hold government spending, a tighter money supply. But another recession, worse than the one that set in in '74, is predicted by many, and even the optimists are using phrases like "a flattening out" of the economy, which is a nicer way of saying a slowdown in economic growth, a continuing high unemployment rate and no real drop in high prices.

Business interests want Washington to limit spending, balance its budget, give business more incentives to expand investments. Labor is heading for the bargaining table for major union contract talks in '79

If Ed King finds himself saying similar things in August of 1982, he'll be out on his ear after one term as governor, and his own record of achievement, his own performance as governor won't have very much to do with it.

It will all have started back in 1979, through a set of circumstances that no governor can do very much, about. It won't be fair if that's what happens, but nobody ever said fairness had very much to do with winning elections.

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is now a Transcript columnist and radio and TV commentator.)



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The letter from Ald. Donald Budge in the Feb. 22 Graphic that sings the praises of the Police Department is the height of poor taste.

While I do not mean to be critical of the Police Department or its rescue efforts when a car went into the Charles River, the fact remains the driver was not saved nor was his body recovered.

I am sure the police did everything they could under very adverse weather conditions and in the dark, but imagine how the victim's wife would feel if she saw that letter!

An aldermen should show more sensitivity that Mr. Budge did. Newtonville reader

Sayonara

I am writing this letter for the fifth time. The first four would have been tasteless and rude, and totally unprintable. Even this edition probably will never appear on the editorial page. That day I'll never forget - Dec. 18, 1976. That's the day the then editor of the sports page said it would be fine if I wrote for the Graphic. Wow, a real sports writer, unbelievable!

I sat right down and probably wrote something totally senseless. But, as I remember, my father went over it with me, and pretty soon we felt it was ready to go.

So on the way to Cumberland Farms one night, my mother dropped me off in front of the Walnut Street office of the Graphic. I ran up to the door, and shoved it under, right on top of an article by one of my best friends, who had got a writing job the same day I had. No matter what mathmaticians say, I'd swear that the next three days were made up of 48 hours each. But finally Thursday arrived. And there it was, in all its glory. They forgot the byline, true. But wow. Right there were all the words that I had one-fingered only four days prior. And to think, 10,000 could see it too.

But that was 2 1/2 years ago. The funny thing is, I still feel the same way. I loved seeing my work in print, up until about three months ago, when it wasn't my work any more, but rather some big wheel in Dedham, who was scissor-crazy. All my quips turned to stupid cliches, which people blamed me for. All the interesting little sidelights about players, coaches, cheerleaders, fans - whammo, out

How do they expect to sell papers? If your name were in the paper, even the Graphic, wouldn't you pick up a few to pass around? I know I would, and did. And besides the financial aspect, it would be genuinely nice to print some of their little add ons. Nice!!! What's so terrible about being nice??? Well, at least the aggravation is over. If you would ever want to write for the Graphic, you'd better not have any imagination at all, or you're in for a lot of heartbreak. You would also be better off without an ounce of

> Chris Swan **Newton Centre**

Appreciation

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to two members of the Newton Police Department. In helping me solve a recent problem, Patrolman Paul Allan and Sergeant James Norcross showed patience and understanding beyond the "call of duty." They are to be commended for

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School budget reaction

As members of the Newton School Committee, we were surprised and disappointed by what we consider the extraordinary reaction of some members of the Finance Committee and the city comptroller to the levelfunded budget for the schools presented by the superintendent in response to the School Committee's instructions to him.

The School Department's budget reflects expenditures for items which, due to user fees, contribute substantially to the city coffers. In fact, these programs function at little cost to the

However, because the monies which are received appear, due to current bookkeeping niceties, on the municipal side of the budget rather than on the school side, the fact that the programs cost the taxpayer little is not reflected in the schools' budget. Instead, only the expenditures appear there. It is also true that some \$7 million comes back to the city annually on account of the schools, although we do not consider it a primary function of the Newton Public Schools to produce revenue for the city.

The combined result of a potential tax cap, which requires that the municipal side and the school side of the budget be cut, and this accounting mechanism, puts these programs for example, adult education, driver education, community use of school buildings, summer school - into competition with our educational priorities.

Our primary responsibility, as we see it, is to the education of the children of Newton. In a time of fiscal constraints, our first duty is to protect and maintain that education; in budget discussions two or three times a week from Feb. 26 to March 26 we shall consider how best to do so.

The current School Committee joins previous School Committees and the administration in a commitment to extending school programs and facilities to the citizens of Newton whenever possible. However, when this commitment conflicts with the primary commitment to the classroom education of children, there is no question which takes

Happily, a very simple and readily- available solution can restore

these programs to the community and at the same time remove them from the tax rolls. Largely due to School Committeman Alvin Mandell's efforts, the state legislature has passed permissive legislation which allows school committees to receive fees for tuitions and custodial services and to use those fees to pay the costs - that is, to establish a revolving fund.

All that is necessary is the permission of the Board of Aldermen, which has thus far been refused.

This is a maneuver by the Board of Aldermen which takes advantage of accounting technicalities. Its real cost is to deprive the citizens of this city of programs for which the user pays and which do not contribute substantially to the tax burden.

The real thrust of the Board's insistence that the School Committee must restore or make up in its budget for these "revenue-producing" programs is to substitute bookkeeping stratagems for educational considerations. That we cannot do.

> Ann Berwick, Sandra Fleishman,

Disco dancing

I like disco dancing. I like it because movement and music, but a mingling of both the sensuous and intellectual that brings deep satisfaction to peo-

As a new cultural phenomenon, disco dancing does one important thing: it brings people together. Disco provides opportunities that make it easy for people to communicate with

In the classes I conduct, I see happy faces: and happiness is achieved, I another. Real happiness cannot be years, I am deeply troubled by the many negative newspaper and magazine articles that have found their way into print lately.

Articles like the one in the November issue of Life Magazine. In it not only awakens a keen delight in that article, the author claimed that disco dancing was not only narcissistic, but it was also some form of national neurosis.

In another article in the Boston Globe, the columnist wrote that disco was not only neurotic but that the loud music and weird gyrations of the dancers convinced him that they all belonged on another planet.

Statements like these make me wonder whether such writers suffer from an inability to communicate believe, only if you are willing to with others on a more personal basis. share your feelings of joy with Perhaps, they need to take some disco lessons to help them develop feelings fostered by feelings of narcissism. I of togetherness and friendship. Of make this point because as a teacher course, it is not only the newspapers who has taught dancing for many and magazines that make negative

statements. Movies like "Roseland" try to convey the message that people who go to dance halls are lonely people. That has never been my ex-

The majority of dancers that I have met have been happy people. In fact those that I meet in discoteques, dancing schools and ballrooms are much happier on the whole than people I meet in other situations, for dancers respond to rhythm: and as Havelock Ellis stated in his book "The Art of Life," an appreciation of dancing and rhythm underlies all other art forms. He goes on to state that life is rhythm and that those who appreciate rhythm in all of its various forms learn to build more meaningful lives.

Barbara Davis

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They're not idiots

Thursday, March 1, 1979

This is in response to the letter Peter Sostilio wrote asking the Board of Aldermen why they can veto Carabetta's and Spezzano's requests for developing their lands.

First of all, it is not Carabetta and Spezzano. It is Carabetta and Zussman. Zussman has already taken control of Spezzano's land. If the Board of Aldermen is discriminating, it is against Zussman-obviously not the same nationality as Carabetta.

Who says they are both for the betterment of Newton? Peter Sostilio? I contend, as an abutter of Spezzano farm, that it can be both, one or the other, or neither, and that is for the Board of Aldermen to determine.

I suggest to Mr. Sostilio that he come to a Land Use Committee meeting when it starts at 8 p.m., rarely to leave before 11 p.m. and frequently much later because its members are hard at work trying to keep Newton the Garden City.

I suggest to Mr. Sostilio that if he is so concerned, he should enter politics himself and see things from the other side of the fence.

Finally, I think that the Board of Aldermen should be commended for trying to do its level best for our city with very little remuneration and very little thanks.

Brenda Ascher,

Smoke detectors

I am a firm believer in the vital necessity for the presence of smoke detectors in all buildings, public and private. In my own single home there are four smoke detectors.

However, I have the very disturbing conviction that though it is far, far better to have the present smoke detectors than none at all, there are critical factors in the maintenance which are, quite likely, little understood or blithely ignored by most owners.

A smoke detector is no better than the maintenance given to it. For any detector to be a lifesaving device it must be fully operative every second of the day and night.

This simply means that the smoke detector must, without fail, be tested for battery life and actual smoke detection approximately once a week. Most accompanying instructions

warn that the so-called "intermittent chirp" indicating a low battery is temporary and urge the user to respond to it immediately and replace the battery at once. However, if the homeowner neglects this or if he is away from home for some days when it chirps or if it fails to chirp, and sometimes this actually does occur, this poses a very serious problem.

The type of smoke detector which operates on the regular house current is, for some unaccountable reason, not available at most dealers.

So, in summation, most responsible people do agree that no building should be without them but let us not delude ourselves with false security - they are not foolproof, they are highly suspectible to human neglect, which, if indulged in, could mean the loss of precious human lives. John F. Keefe.

Newtonville

Centre Market

Even before the advent of Buxbaum's, we in Newton Centre were fortunate in having at least two grocery stores in the immediate area. This was particularly a boon to those who did not own a car-senior citizens unable to drive, people working in the Centre, youngsters running errands for their mothers.

Everything was fine for many years and geared to the average resident's convenience.

Then the First National closed its doors, leaving us with one grocery store, the Newton Centre Market (Sage's). True, the market's prices

were higher than those of the chain stores, but, at least, the "non-car" people were able to walk to the market for groceries. Suddenly the Newton Centre

Market has vanished, leaving us a multitude of banks and beauty parlors and nowhere to do the week's food shopping. This puts Newton Centre residents

in an almost impossible situation relative to the purchase of groceries. Can we do something about this? I hope so.

> Minna G. Silverman, **Newton Centre**





Crime decreased in state, according to 1978 statistics

Serious crime reported in the Commonwealth decreased 5.3 percent overall in 1978, although the percentages of murder, forcible rape and aggravated assault increased, according to the Massachusetts Crime Reporting Unit's Preliminary Annual Crime Index.

The four other offenses that are considered serious crimes decreased on a percentage basis from the 1977 report. Robbery was down four tenths of one percent, larceny-theft down 5.8 percent, motor vehicle theft down 7.1 percent and burglary was down 5.5 per-

cent. Burglary and larceny-theft made up the largest number of crimes committed in the Commonwealth, with 83,600 and 125,357, respectively, being reported.

While property crime decreased by 6 percent in 1977, the percent of violent crimes reported in the state increased by 5.8 percent.

The Preliminary Annual Crime Index for 1978 was compiled after receiving crime reports submitted by 356 local and state law enforcement

Newton man named to area media board

William J. Poorvu of Chestnut Hill has been elected vice chairman of the board of Boston Broadcasters, Inc., licensee of WCVB-TV, Channel 5.

Poorvu will now be responsible for corporate planning and development, in addition to his duties as treasurer. He has been a director and treasurer of Boston Broadcasters. Inc. since its in 1963. The television station began operation on March 19, 1972.

A lecturer on the faculty of the Harvard Business School, Poorvu has served as a consultant to various public and private agencies in the areas of organizational strategy, real

has published a number of articles on these subjects. He has also been active as a managing partner in several real estate projects.

A native of Boston, Poorvu received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1956 and a master's of business administration from the Harvard Business School in 1958.

Currently Poorvu is an overseer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, on the board of governors of the New England Medical Center, chairman of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Scholarship Committee, and on the board of directors of the Yale Club of



Edward, Rosalyn and Temira White on a tandem bicycle. (Graphic photo by

Reilly named acting chief

been appointed acting chief of the Newton Fire Department by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Reilly, 50, succeeds Fire Chief Harvey Preble, whose retirement is effective April 1. Preble is on vacation

Acting Chief Reilly has been with the Newton Fire Department since

Assistant Edward B. Reilly has 1951, when he joined the department as a firefighter. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1959, to captain in 1969, and to assistant chief in 1973.

Reilly lives at 167 Adams Ave. West Newton.

The mayor will make an appointment of permanent fire chief at some later date. The appointment needs the approval of the Board of Aldermen

Legislators pushing solar energy research

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) is among a bipartisan group of legislators who intend, to work toward the rapid implementation of state fuel conservation plans and energy technologies focusing on solaK energy and renewable energy sources.

The recently formed Energy Development Caucus issued a set of fourteen principles emphasizing specific programs that could be launched immediately to implement their strategy. The Caucus contends that emphasis on development of low cost energy will produce more jobs and protect the environment better than 'multi-billion dollar investments in coal, oil and nuclear power sources."

"The Energy Development Caucus plans," said Backman, "will take advantage of lower cost energy from the sun and renewable resources such as wood, wind and water by building hydroelectric dams, solar heating and cooling systems, and other labor intensive projects.

Backman said the group will also emphasize conservation practices such as insulation and cogeneration to save energy in industry and homes along with resource recovery and

"Taken together," Backman said, "the Caucus programs will create thousands of new jobs, ease the inflationary pressure from energy costs, and reduce our dependence on im-

ported oil." Backman and other Caucus members plan to work with citizen groups around the state, members of the state's congressional delegation and appropriate state and federal agencies to implement their pro-

posals. Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) is co-sponsoring a bill in the legislature to restrict smoking in public places including restaurants larger than 100 square feet and having a seating capacity of over fifty people, health care facilities, schools and school

Cohen spoke last week before the Joint Legislative Committee on Health Care telling his colleagues that the bill "is not merely aimed at proteCting smokers from themselves. Eather it is aimed at protecting nonsmokers from the hazardous effect of inhaling smoke from other person's

Cohen cited research which he said shows that serious health problems are caused by passive smoking, breathing in the smoke-filled air caused by smokers.



The Loon and Heron Theater Company performs "Grunion the Grouch" at the Newton Centre Hut during last week's February vacation. The performance was one of several activities sponsored by Arts in the Parks at various locations across the city. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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Gove budg

- The nation's nors overwheli favor a balanced f budget - but not expense of elimi their \$2.2 billion f revenue sharing gram as propos President Carter. Carter campaig

not renewing re sharing when it e at the end of fisca and a number senators want it ped by the end current fiscal year At the

meeting of the Na Governors' Assoc Sunday, the exe

Woodp

HARTFORD. (UPI) - The Ar embargo of 1973 steered homeown alternative fuel so also spawned a variety of flimfla tist - wood sa who can shorte even the most perienced eye.

bothered Elwood so he went to the Capitol in Ha recently to testify bill to require firewood to be so the cord, or fracti a cord. "There are a

people with wood who buy truck lo piles of wood look save money," sa 31year-old Hoyt, family's Eastern Corp. in Hamde marketed wood, o coal since 1928. "But, how are y

Public says pi

By JOAN HANA **UPI Television V** NEW YORK (U Public televisio reaching more people some of th than ever before. That's the me from Larry Gros who three years a month took ove president of the **Broadcasting Serv**

"If we ever elitist in audienc some of our critica said, that certai Grossman said interview. The figures PB

to prove the public television reaches 37.3 perc all nonwhite fa an increase of 1 cent compared previous year: television reache percent households where head-of-household less than a high education, an inof 23 percent in a and it reaches percent of all blue households, up 2:

cent. In households children under six of age, 68.9 percen ched public televis a weekly basis. As for total vie

41.4 percent of all television house tune in on PBS d the course of a wee increase of 10 pe over the previous v The major pro for PBS doesn't lie area of programi

whether broadcasting carri many BBC program too little folk art. concern mechanical. "The latest estir are that 87 perce

the viewing public within reach of a p television Grossman said but on to explain misleading even figure was. Two-thirds of

public stations are and that include only small towns metropolitan area Washington,

Governors favor balanced budget and federal funds

- The nation's governors overwhelmingly favor a balanced federal budget — but not at the expense of eliminating their \$2.2 billion federal revenue sharing program as proposed by President Carter.

man said,

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Caucus

Carter campaigned on not renewing revenue sharing when it expires at the end of fiscal 1980. and a number of senators want it dropped by the end of the current fiscal year.

At the opening meeting of the National Governors' Association Sunday, the executive

committee unanimously should not be phased budget surpluses in the passed a resolution call- out." said Gov. Richard nation total \$4.3 billion. ing for the renewal of federal revenue sharing, while saying the states were willing to absorb "our fair share" of the cuts needed to balance the budget.

Earlier, Gov. Julian Carroll, D-Ky., told a news conference the states could live without revenue sharing.

"We could absorb the dollar loss," Carroll said. But he later voted with the others asking that it be renewed.

"We believe revenue sharing is vital and

ing to measure a pile?

You can't," he said in a

recent interview. "I

know a man whose been

a tree farmer for 37

years, and he can't do it.

Wood has to be stacked

Homeowners look for

bargains, because wood

isn't cheap to begin with. Eastern Fuel sells

its hardwood - oak,

ash, maple and hickory

- for \$90 a cord. They

were selling it for \$30

back in 1967 and \$50 in

The most common

ruse, Hoyt said, is to sell

wood by the truck load

and tell people it's a full

cord. He said most

pickup trucks only hold

a ton of wood. A cord

weighs somewhere near

A true cord is 128

"They're second class

citizens on the spec-

trum," Grossman said.

"The UHF signal is

much more subject to

interference from ter-

rain and high buildings

than the VHF signal

used by commercial

television and some

York, San Francisco,

UHF requires fine

tuning, not the click-

dialing that allows the

viewer to switch chan-

nels without fuss. UHF

also requires much

antennae and sets to

"The inner city

dweller and the rural

dweller both get hit the

Grossman doesn't en-

vision a commercial

plot against public

stations — just the fact

that the VHF channels

divided up among the

before public television

broadcasting business.

proving the situation is

to improve the quality of

UHF," Grossman said,

charged the FCC with

The PBS president

suggests that given the difficulties the system

faces, the devotion of its

audience is extraor-

dinary. One reason, he

programing philosophy

"From my point of view," he said, "we are

broadcasting for all of

the people some of the

time. We will never

have programs like the

commercial networks

that seek to reach all the

interest to everybody

some time during the

'Masterpiece Theater,

documentaries, McNeil-

Lehrer, Dick Cavitt

behind the scenes of the

arts. Cumulatively we

reach all of the audience

We have something of

 - 'Sesame Street,' 'Nova,' drama,

affairs

people all the time.

is the

"and Congress has

"Our only hope in im-

commercial

even

this.

believes,

of PBS.

month

public

already been

entered the

stations

pull it in properly.

hardest," he said.

sophisticated

"If we ever were public stations (New Cronkite, Chancellor

cubic feet. When stack-

1972.

2.5 tons.

Public TV reach expands,

Cincinnati

Cleveland

says president of PBS

some of our critics have Dallas, and Chicago)."

more

now."

all

television

to be measured.

Otherwise, it's a ripoff.'

out," said Gov. Richard Snelling, R-Vt. "If you package some of the other grants and cut the paperwork you could easily save the \$2.2 billion cost" of revenue sharing.

Carter's tight federal budget and the attack on revenue sharing and other state aid programs promise to dominate the three-day governors' conference. But the state chief executives are not com-

plaining too loudly of budget cuts because they are sensitive to

eight feet in length. Law

"Say someone tells

you they have a face

cord is four by eight, but

you've got a quarter of a

like to see is wood stack-

ed on a truck so that the

consumer can measure

it when he gets it. Now,

the consumer has to

take your word for it un-

til they get around to

The bill that attracted

Hoyt's attention was

sponsored by Rep. An-

drew Grande, R-Bristol

or month with a selec-

There is one area in

which Grossman doubts

public television will

trample on network

"I think the commer-

cial television networks

do a first class job in

news gathering of

and so on. We don't have

the resources or the

bureaus or the ability to

provide hard news the

way our colleagues on

the commercial side can

dividual issues and ex-

plore them in deptth, we

can do documentaries.

or we can simply turn the cameras onto live

events such as Congres-

sional hearings - things

to which the network

news might devote only

two minutes or one

minute or even 30

head-tohead with them

and do badly what they

do well. We will never in

the foreseeable future

provide hard news

coverage along the lines

of the networks. We put

elsewhere, where we

"For instance, there's

the area of the perform-

ing arts, which we can

cover the way the net-

works cover sports

events. We can cover

opera, concerts and

ballet the way the

baseball, basketball and

For Fast

Results

Use The

Transcript

Classified

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networks

football."

can be of service.

priorities

cover

"We shouldn't go

seconds.

our

"We can take in-

headline news

tion of programs.'

measuring

Detroit, Los Angeles, in the course of a week

themselves."

for it," Hoyt said.

seasoned.

little less when Department.

"One of the things I'd | division.

ed, it should be four feet co-chairman of the

high, four feet wide and Legislature's General

Some dealers specify Grande introduced it at

their wood measures a the request of the state

cord when green, but a Consumer Protection

cord for sale. A face for a cord, and they

if it's 12-inch wood, not written anywhere,"

cord. A lot of people fall heads the agency's

"We're willing to take our share of the cuts," said Gov. James Thompson, R-Ill. "When we went down to the White House, President Carter said we were the only group who had come in there and said

the cuts." While the governors want a balanced federal budget, they don't want it done through the route of a proposed constitutional amendment requring one.

we'd take our share of

A survey by United studies that show state Press

Committee.

'Some people are told

they're going to get a

cord. They're not billed

don't get a cord, but it's

said John Bennett, who

weights and measures

Bennett said people

are less likely to be

deceived if everyone

has to sell in cords. The

proposed legislation

prohibits use of terms

such as face cord, rack,

pile or truck load when

wood is being sold.

showed 26 governors either are opposed to or leaning against a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Twenty favored it, one refused to comment and the remaining three did not respond to the survey.

Some of the governors who favored it said they wanted it passed by Congress.

Those who said they feared a constitutional convention included governors from some of the 28 states where the legislature has called for such a convention. Thirty-five states must pass such a resolution before a convention can

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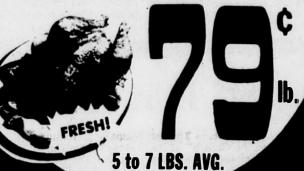
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Woodpile problem: Can't measure it

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Arab oil embargo of 1973 which steered homeowners to alternative fuel sources also spawned a new variety of flimflam artist - wood salesmn who can shortchange even the most experienced eye.

deception The bothered Elwood Hoyt, so he went to the State Capitol in Hartford recently to testify on a bill to require all firewood to be sold by the cord, or fractions of a cord.

"There are a lot of people with wood stoves who buy truck loads or piles of wood looking to save money," said the 31year-old Hoyt, whose family's Eastern Fuel Corp. in Hamden has marketed wood, oil and coal since 1928.

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Public television is

reaching more of the

people some of the time

That's the message

from Larry Grossman,

who three years ago this

month took over as

president of the Public

Broadcasting Service.

elitist in audience, as

said, that certainly is

Grossman said in an

The figures PBS cites

to prove the point:

public television now

reaches 37.3 percent of

all nonwhite families,

an increase of 17 per-

cent compared to the

previous year; public

television reaches 36.2

households where the

head-of-household has less than a high school

education, an increase

of 23 percent in a year,

and it reaches 42.9

percent of all blue-collar

households, up 22 per-

children under six years

of age, 68.9 percent wat-

ched public television on

As for total viewers,

41.4 percent of all U.S.

television households

tune in on PBS during

the course of a week, an

increase of 10 percent

over the previous year.

The major problem

for PBS doesn't lie in the

area of programing -

broadcasting carries too

many BBC programs or

too little folk art. The

"The latest estimates

are that 87 percent of

the viewing public falls

within reach of a public

Grossman said but went

on to explain how

misleading even that

Two-thirds of the

public stations are UHF

and that includes not

only small towns but

metropolitan areas as

station.'

major

D.C.,

main concern

mechanical.

television

figure was.

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Where does the trash go?

By Betsy Lewenberg . Recycling question of the week: What happens to our trash in Newton? Newton's trash is hauled out of town at a cost of almost \$16 per ton. Years of experience have taught us that the disposal of our trash is a costly pro-

Up until 1975 Newton incinerated its trash. The incinerator was completed in 1967 at a cost of \$2.3 million. It was designed to last for 20 years, but was obsolete in less than 10 years.

Scafidi elected

Theodore Scafidi, Newton's treasurer-collector, has been elected to serve on the advisory board of the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust, according to David E. Maynard, program manager.

The Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust is a public entity established by the State Legislature to provide a pooled investment vehicle for political subdivisions of the

Its primary purpose is to provide a safe, totaly liquid, high-yield investment vehicle for municipal funds and to give expert assistance to local governments in the area of cash management.

The MDMT is managed under contract by Fidelity Management and Research Company.

It's time to sign up for garden plots

The Vegetable Kingdom garden plots on city-owned land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will be available to Newton residents again this spring, according to James Bergantino of the Public Works Department.

For a registration fee of \$5 one plot 10 by 20 feet may be reserved. Residents who had a lot last year are urged to come to City Hall and sign a release, so that they may use the same lot as last year. If the release is not signed by March 30, 1979 lots may be assigned to other residents.

Registrations are presently being processed at City Hall. Anyone interested in a plot or any additional details is requested to contact James Bergantino or Pat Sweeney in the Public Works Department at 552-7180 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

Air pollution standards had become more stringent, and our incinerator was not capable of meeting them without an additional investment of at least \$1 million. Even with this large financial investment, there was no assurance that air pollution standards

Newton decided to mothball the incinerator and chose a regional approach to solve its solid waste problems.

We entered into a contract with Waltham to jointly haul our trash out of town for five years while searching for a long range solution for trash disposal.

Since there is little open land left for dumping in the Greater Boston area and certainly none in Newton or Waltham, our trash has been jointly hauled to Amesbury, a town approximately 45 miles away on the New Hampshire border.

As gasoline prices and other costs increase, so does the cost of hauling our trash. The hauling fee has risen from \$12.83 in 1975 to the present rate of \$15.92 and will continue to rise.

The long-range solution to our solid waste dilemma lies in a regional resource recovery facility. This involves construction of a costly plant that will take trash from many communities and process it either to generate steam or produce an alternate type of fuel, and perhaps recover recyclables at the same time.

Because this system is costly and because most Greater Boston communities are running out of solutions for trash disposal, over 40 communities have joined together to form the 128 West Resource Recovery Disposal District.

There are two easy ways to reduce the volume of trash.

One is by careful shopping. Don't buy products individually packaged or excessively wrapped. Not only do you have to pay to throw them away, but they cost you more in the pur-

The other method of trash reduction is by recycling. Approximately 35 percent of what you throw away can be easily recycled in Newton. Save your bottles, cans and paper and recycle them each week on your regular trash



Channel 5 camera crews were in Newton Highlands recently to film an episode of "The Baxters," and the presence of what appeared to be pickets and a camera crew attracted some attention. In fact the character Amy Baxter and friends are picketing because her "underground newspaper" has been suppressed. What this may, or may not, have to do with auto parts remains to be seen. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Scout News

5, by Pack 218 at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. It was attended by 65 cub scouts and family

Guests of the Pack at the dinner were Mayor Theodore Mann and Norumbega Council representatives, Elie Gentile, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen J. Leone and Robert McMillen. Following the dinner, Mayor Theodore Mann spoke to the guests with a theme on handshaking and good nutrition. He invited all the cub scouts to try his handshake. Awards were presented by Cubmaster Donald

Brightman. There was magic, humor and music entertainment by Dave Downs of Attleboro. Pack 218 had its

Cub Scout window display at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre during February. This year marks the Pack's 30th anniversary,

making it one of the oldest cub scout packs in Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America. . On Tuesday, Feb. 6, Den 4 of Pack 219, Norumbega Council of the cub scouts, visited Newton City Hall and Mayor Theodore Mann. Edward English, clerk of the Board of Aldermen,

and Richard Antonellis, citizens' assistance officer, showed the boys different points of interest throughout City Hall. They were encouraged to ask any questions that came to mind.

Mayor Mann took time from his busy schedule to show the boys his office memorabilia and to sign autographs.

School lunch menu

WEEK OF MARCH 5-9 Secondary School Lunches **Except North High** Monday

Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus options (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, fries, salad, roll. Tuesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll or pizza, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Wednesday Manager's choice.

Thursday Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian

Friday Hamburger or turkey salad sub, plus options; or juice, pizza on French

bread, cole slaw. Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High.

North High Lunches Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option (French fries, juice, salad, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad,

Tuesday Grilled cheese sandwich or taco,

plus option; or hot turkey dinner, car rots, mashed potatoes. Wednesday Manager's choice; or lasagna

salad, Italian bread. Thursday Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or tuna sandwich,

vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw. Friday Hamburger or French bread pizza,

plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One addi-

tional cold sandwich will be offered, determined by the manager.

Elementary Hot Lunches Monday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, green beans, cookie.

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Meat loaf with tomato sauce. ped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Wednesday Fried chicken, potato rounds bread, cookie.

Thursday Hot dog on roll, potato roun

Friday Cheese pizza, peanut butter :

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunche

Monday Peanut butter and jelly san cheese cube, carrot and celery mixed fruit.

Tuesday Sub, fresh fruit.

ment, fresh fruit.

Wednesday Tuna fish sandwich on bulk cole slaw, fresh fruit.

> Thursday Dagwood sandwich, pears.

Friday Sliced turkey sandwich,

salad, peaches. Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to chang

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 5-9

Monday Hot dog with roll, French frie tered corn.

Tuesday Meatball sub, potato chips,

Wednesday Hot turkey sandwich, w

potatoes, cranberry sauce. Thursday Mexican Festival Day: S rice, tacos or grilled cheese san

Friday Individual cheese pizza, chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served lunches. Menus subject to chan

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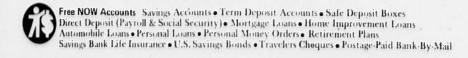
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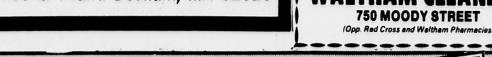
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Priest hopes to recoup interest free loans despite con artists

HARTFORD, Conn. priest who tried to raise funds for the church by offering interest-free loans to anyone who could use the money, says he expects to get all his money back even though about one tenth it went to conartists.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, known throughout Connecticut for his religious broadcasting on television and radio, assumed a \$20,000 personal loan earlier this year, then offered smaller loans to people who could use it to make more money for the Archdiocese of Hartford.

So far, recipients have returned \$900 Nadolny originally gave out along with an additional \$600. One person asked the priest for one dollar, held a dance and returned \$300, while a woman took \$18 to buy wool for a sweater she sold for

Nadolny estimates (UPI) — A Catholic about 10 percent of those who got money "absolutely lied," but he still has faith it will be returned. One of the "con-artists" already has said he will honor his debt.

> "It won't all come back exactly when I want it, but it's obvious to me it will all come back," Nadolny said.

> Nadolny, communications director for the Archdiocese of Hartford. said he was looking for people to trust and to give creative people a chance to try out ideas while helping the church.

The priest said he received thousands of replies to his offer. Some gave phony names and addresses. But most, he said, just wanted the money to keep up with inflation.

"That was the sad part," he said. "It wasn't the person on welfare who was coming in, it was the person

they had, and so on.

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He doesn't believe

"I think Teng wants to

Peking really wants to take over Vietnam.

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That's a huge, huge job," he said. "So they

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"It was a great revelation to me of the sad state of our economic condition, and how many people are living in a panic state. No wonder so many people are on tranquilizers and pills," Nadolny said. "I think we have to re-evaluate materialistic priorities."

Nadolny said he may offer more loans so he can use the profits to continue to raise income for his office "based on trust."

"The only hope in our world is the hope we bring to it," he said, "and the only trust in the world is the trust we bring to it."



Guided tour

During a recent guided tour of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, internationally recognized 725-bed institution in Roslindale, geriatric teaching Arthur R. Taylor, (right), trust office, BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company, Dedham, conferred with Dr. Arthur J. Linenthal, physician-in-chief. Hedescribed the HRCA's extensive medical care and teaching programs.

Latest invention tops the tractor

TROY, Vt. (UPI) - A hardfought dream comes true today for William Spence when a strange-looking machine called the Quadractor rolls off the assembly line.

The quadractor, looking like a dune buggy on stilts, is set on four vertical axles. which to teach the Vietnamese provide power to its four a lesson by showing them some of the power wheels.

It rides on oversize 'Now, it looks like rubber tires, weighs only 500 pounds, has a fight, which I'm sure the fibreglass body, is powered by an 8 Chinese didn't count on," Reischauer said. "I horsepower gasoline engine, and can be operated on virtually any type terrain.

Spence describes the Quadractor, which will sell for \$2,900, as "an all-round agricultural machine capable of performing a full gamut of operations on the farms of the world...

Reischauer feels the "It is the most revolu-Soviet Union will stay tionary development in out of the affair as long agricultural technology as the Vietnamese are since the tractor," he However, he said, "If

> Spence built a prototype of the machine in 1970, then set about trying to find financing to go into production.

But for eight years, he said, banks, government agencies and politicians all turned

Development agencies said they would like to help, but never followed through. "We never saw a nickel from them." he said.

Finally last year, Spence obtained a loan from the Small Business Investment Corp., a group of banks that make business loans to opened a factory in a former veneer mill in North Troy. He has already hired

42 persons and expects to employ 200 eventual-According to Spence,

Quadractor is especially suitable for logging operations, and its ability to turn within

high-risk ventures, and its own wheelbase make ideal for working in confined areas, like barns.

Spence said he already has 15 dealers ready to start selling the Quadractor, and he expects each to sell 51 units a year. When fully operational, he said the factory should be able to produce one machine every 20 minutes.

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ALL STORES

Former ambassador says China planned attack before visit

BOSTON (UPI) -Former Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer says he believes Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsaio-Ping had already planned the invasion of Vietnam before his recent visit to the United States.

"I think he came here first because he knew he was going to do such a thing, said Reischauer, a former U.S. ambassador to Japan and now a Har-

vard professor. "He knew if he first hit Vietnam, and then came over here and tried to patch things up with us, he wouldn't have been well receiv-

Reischauer said in a broacast interview over the weekend, said he believes China's main purpose in the invasion is to "teach the Vietnamese a lesson," but it backfired when the Vietnamese didn't immediately retreat.

"First of all, the Chinese obviously miscalculated pretty badly," he said. "They got irritated with the Vietnamese over several things. I think they lost some face and thought they were going

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Human Services

quested by Joel Leighton, president of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC, the advisory group for Lower Falls' 10-year urban renewal program). Leighton said LOPAC, which has become the community development advisory committee for Lower Falls, is a "latecomer" to the community development process and should be given consideration because of having been "severely impacted" in several ways by the actions of government.

Leighton listed the long-drawn-out urban renewal that resulted in an office park, a 60-unit apartment house scheduled to be built in the spring, low-income housing, the closing of the Hamilton School and general disruption of the community.

The Emerson School in Upper Falls, which will be closed at the end of the current school year, has been given an allocation from the FY80 community development funds to help the community start and maintain a multi-service center in the building until reuse plans have been developed

Helen Levy, director of the Allen House preservation project, told the aldermen she had not understood that the Allen House request for funding had been cut to almost zero and pleaded that the Allen House should be considered more than simply historic preservation. Historic preservation received a total, citywide allocation of

Restoration of the Allen House, a shabby, yellow mansion on Webster Street near Cherry Street, West Newton, should be considered as a neighborhood revitalization project and housing rehabilitation, Ms. Levy

If the Allen House is saved, Mrs. Levy said, it will help that section of West Newton and will encourage homeowners in the vicinity to improve their houses.

The property, of significance historically and architecturally, combines the hopes of establishing a "living . museum" of educational evolutionand a community building with the practical aspects of providing three moderate-income apartments on the second floor of the rambling

Neighbors and other interested persons have worked to restore the living quarters, and two apartments are occupied. Grants have helped with the

rest of the project, which is far from being done, and the \$12,000 would assure that the nonprofit corporation's fundraising of nearly \$100,000 has not been wasted.

From page 1

The requests of the Board of Aldermen are not binding on the mayor, who has the final word in community development allocations.

The funding allocations recommended by the Planning & Development Board were based on public hearings, recommendations from the neighborhood advisory committees, and other citizen participation. The requests for community development funds amounted to \$4.7 million, about double Newton's FY80 funding.

The three committees accepted the Planning & Development Board's recommendations in all other areas of the community development program

Mat Hallett

From page 1

Most of all they like the way .the community sticks together whether it be to prevent the opening of a pizza parlor in the shopping center, to pick up the garbage during a strike or to eradicate an infestation of Japanese

"It's like a friendly little town," Mat says. "We've has had 30 wonderful years here."

Today's Art Handmade paper in a comeback

Eight artist-craftsmen are exhibiting work at the Handmade Paper and Smoke Fired Pottery show in the new Exhibit Center upstairs at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., Boston.

Some names are familiar locally - David Davison, the ceramist, and Elaine and Donna Koretsky, the mother—daughter team who run the Carriage House Handmade Paper Works in Brookline, for example.

The show reflects renewed interest in some ancient techniques. When I first heard about it, the idea of handmade paper sounded to me like another of the contemporary perversities, akin to doing the wash over an open fire.

That was because I hadn't seen the results, which are fibre art. Suzanne Adams and the seek, and find, gorgeous possibilites of color, texture for pictures, along with the crisp-edged sculpture that paper affords.

Pit firing may be the oldest method for hardening clay. Bisqued pieces undergo burial in combustibles - leaves, seaweed, sawdust, even garbage-where they smoulder until cool. Jan Jacque says she wants the smoke to be her cravon. Neither she nor the other pit firerer in the show, Tom Newgebauer, use glaze.

Raku work, bisqued and glazed, has to bear un under the terrific excitement of being thrust briefly into a preheated kiln, dumped into combustibles, which the hot work ignites, and then doused with

Jane Kaufman, Chester Zmijewsky, and Davison show a variety of raku pieces that ranges from the monumental to the antic. Either technique tends to produce sooty gray-blacks, browns, and fascinating accidents of color and surface.

Prices start at \$60 and the show runs through

Spending

From page 1

\$125; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hass, 144 Nehoiden Rd., \$100; Dr. and Mrs. I Minkin, 125 Greenwood St., \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riemer, 24 Pickwick Rd., \$118; Edward and Marilyn Schwartz, 36 Lee Ed., \$100; Ruth Mofenson Dimond, 26 Shepard Pk., \$100: and Robert Kraft, 260 Heath St.,

Among the people contributing to Rep. Cohen's campaign were: Demis Arnowitz, 29 Lee Rd., \$100; Sally Daniels, 55 Huntington Rd., \$100; Bernard L. McGowan, 78 Clements Rd., \$100; David Cohen, 300 Tremont St., \$400: Norman Buchbinder, 394 Langley Rd., \$100.



Affirmative action___ From page 1

"underutilization" in a job — that is, a dearth of minority and female jobholders — the employer may hire a minority on the Civil Service list with a score of 91 or above, which may be lower than scores of some of the other

people on the list. Every job being filled by City Hall goes through Perez.

There had been some question last year, when the salary for the open position was being raised to \$14,000. about whether the affirmative action officer belongs in the mayor's office or the Personnel Department. Some aldermen also wanted to know how the job could be full time and why it could not be performed by someone already on the payroll.

Those questions were raised again

Monday. Perez responded that in his opinion the job does belong in the Executive Department. 'everything moves through there." As for having enough work to do, Perez said, "I have more than 40 hours. I take work home." Perez added that he also works on revenue sharing for the mayor's office.

Perez has done a statistical analysis of all city employees from an affirmative action point of view. Every job that is filled must have action from him as well as from the Personnel Department. Perez is responsible for advertising in places likely to attract minority readers, dealing with agencies, and following up on all minority employees.

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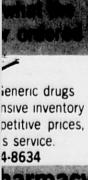
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IN FOCUS

A glamorous assignment

In Focus Editor

Heidi and Larry Wortzel's last 'vacation' was a colorful, challenging assignment for the World Bank which took them to Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan and Thailand in the Philippines.

The charming, affable Newton couple pointed out this is not the first project they have collaborated on since both have been cooking together for years. In the business world, the arrangement works nicely "as long as Heidi realizes I'm a full professor and she's a graduate student," teased Wortzel.

He is a teaching professor of marketing at Boston University. Mrs. Wortzel is getting her doctorate in American Business History. Her background is in organizational behavior and the textile industry.

It was Wortzel who was first tapped by the World Bank for this job. He suggested his wife work along with him, and she was hired. The couple worked long hours, six days a week.

Much of their work was done in familiar territory since they have visited Hong Kong four times and Taiwan three times. They have also been to Singapore, Indonesia, Bali and Japan.

The World Bank, interested in the economic development of the countries to which they sent the Wortzels, wanted the couple to "recommend ways these countries can increase their exports and to look at the marketing barriers."

Wortzel pointed out the problems of big business in these countries do not differ much since "there is just as much instability there as anyplace else." Most of these businesses are contract manufacturers who make goods to order.

A major problem in Hong Kong is space. "There is tremendous inflation of real estate—they are really packed in," said Mrs. Wortzel. The factories are horizontal and it is not uncommon for a building with 12 stories to have 12 different factories in it."

"All the windows are barred-the buildings are not terribly high, usually six stories and theft is rampant. It is an incredibly crowded environment and there are people in the streets day and night,"

She pointed out that the "city has done a good job of housing people and new territory is being developed." Over the past four years, they said they have seen "tremendous industrial growth in the new territories." They indicated the new relationship with mainland China might ease the population problem. "The mainland has the land, but lacks the managerial and production skills,' thus, perhaps an exchange may be worked out.

Despite crowded conditions, Mrs. Wortzel described Hong Kong glowingly calling it "the most sensational city in the world." She praised the food and the shopping and observed that since they have friends in the city, it gives them a more personal feeling for Hong Kong.

The mainland stores in Hong Kong, they said, are proliferating and over the past four years they report the "quality and amount of goods that is coming in is better all the time."

Limiting themselves to two meals, breakfast and dinner, the Wortzels carefully select restaurants. Wortzel enjoys preparing Chinese and other Asian foods as a hobby. He has possibly the largest Chinese cookbook collection in the country and has complied a notebook full of recipes he has adapted or created himself.

He pays close attention to the preparation of the meal and over the years has added to his cleaver collection. Individual cleavers have individual

Mrs. Wortzel's interest in cooking is in French cuisine and she is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu School in Paris. At one point she ran a cooking school in Newton.

Both have their favorite restaurants in various countries. Interestingly they agreed the best place for Chinese food in Hong Kong was the Sheraton Hotel. Restaurants in Korea, they said, specialize



Larry and Heidi Wortzel of Newton glance at a cookbook.

Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL

in one dish only. None of the restaurants in Korea are identified outside and the streets have English characters or letters.

There are excellent restaurants in Taiwan. One reason for this, said Wortzel is "when everyone left the mainland, many of the best chefs of China also left because they had been working for the military and the government. "There are now hundreds of brand new classy restaurants with English menus springing up everywhere."

English is the "universal second language." "Most of the people in Hong Kong speak English, although at times they speak with the accent of their own country. One Korean spoke English with a French accent because he had learned English in France where he had spent a great deal of time," said Mrs. Wortzel.

Korea, she observed, is strictly a city for business and has few tourists. The Chosun Hotel is a "beautiful hotel filled with foreigners of every description-in the mornings, they wait in the lobby to be picked up for their business engagements' explained Mrs. Wortzel.

One Sunday, the couple visited exotic Macao. Macao is a city-state next to the mainland China border. From there one can see the archway leading into Chinese territory and the towns along the riverbank.

It is famous frenetic atmosphere and people "were lined up five and six deep at the black jack table," said Mrs. Wortzel. The Wortzels were merely observers for neither one gambles.

When they went to Taiwan, they were struck by significant changes. Wortzel noted the American image of Taiwanese "living for the overthrow of the mainland government is inaccurate.'

"There are those who came over from the mainland and feel they are living in exile, waiting-but there are the native, ethnic Chinese who have lived on Taiwan all their lives." This younger generation has strong ties to Taiwan, he said, and they "would like their country to grow, prosper and they would like to make good lives for themselves. I suspect once the younger generation takes over, there will be a good chance of accomodation.

Taiwan has a "good cadre of engineers, scientists and trained businessmen who speak Chinese and English." On that tiny island of 17 million people, there are a number of citizens with advanced degrees from the United States. The government policy is that if students do well in the competitive university, they can get scholarship money and study in the United States, said Wortzel. Most of them study business, engineering and science.

One note of drama was introduced on their trip when they encountered a mild typhoon. Although the hotel was not endangered, there were shelters ready and the hotel was barricaded with sand bags. The typhoon was tragic for many Chinese because it provoked "mudslides outside the city and people were literally washed out of their homes-there were several deaths."

While the Wortzels relish their "working vacations," they appreciate them because they remember a time they did not have that option. Until 1961, Wortzel was a pharmacist running a family armacy in New Jersey. He hated it. had a weekend or a vacation," said Mrs. Wortzel. In 1960, they decided to change their lifestyle.

Wortzel gave up the pharmacy and enrolled at Harvard studying business. It was an easy decision reflected Mrs. Wortzel because at the time they had no children. They now have a son, Josh, 16 and a daughter, Jennifer, 13.

Today, Wortzel says, both work hard and they work long hours "but we now we can choose the time and the place and we end up doing enough different things that we both enjoy-and we have these wonderful vacations."

THE READERS WRITE. Giane Taylor

send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-e Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02025.

A reader called to tell us that the wife of a former Dedham resident has written a cookbook, "A Dash & A DAB." The author is Sally Palmer Reed, wife of Howard Reed, whose family has been in Dedham

The cookbook is excellent and Mrs. Reed who now lives in Anchorage, Alaska has some very economical recipes. The mother of four children, Mrs. Reed has devised some quick recipes for a working mother. The book sells for \$5.95 and may be ordered by writing Mrs. Reed, 6112 Prosperity Dr., Anchorage 99504. Add 50 cents for mailing. Here are some of the recipes:

CHINESE NOODLE CASSEROLE

This is one of my favorites - it has a unique taste. Cook one 8 oz. pkg. Chinese noodles in salted water until tender and drain. Grate or put through the grinder one large onion and one half to one green pepper. Saute these in one cube melted butter and add the noodles along with Parmesan cheese. Season with Johnny's Seasonings of your choice. Pour over it a mixture of 2 eggs, beaten with 11/2 C milk. Cover and bake at 325 to 350 degrees until set.

MACARONI, CHEESE AND HAM CASSEROLE 1 large (2 lb.) box Velveeta cheese cut in cubes 2 101/2 oz. cans cream of mushroom soup

2 Tbsp. minced onions

I mix these in a large pyrex bowl and zap into the microwave oven to melt. If you do not have a microwave, melt slowly on top of the stove. Cook 2 lbs. of elbow macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, drain and run under cold water.

Melt 2 cubes of butter in the large pan, return cooked macaroni, add the cheese mixture and stir

Cube the better part of a 5 lb. canned ham. I slice enough off for the family for breakfast and use the rest. Add to the macaroni and season with Johnny's Herb Seasoning, MSG, lemon pepper and if necessary, Johnny's Pork & Chicken Seasoning.

This is quite gooey, which is the way we like it. A little milk or light cream can be added if you wish. It makes a large amount and freezes well.

MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

11/2 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms 8 slices white bread (Pepperidge or French)

1/2 C each chopped celery, onions, and green pepper, sauted in butter ½ C mayonnaise

1½ Cmilk

2 beaten eggs

1 can cream of mushroom soup 1/4 tsp. each Johnny's Vegetable Elegance and

Pepper' sharp Cheddar cheese grated for the top Saute mushrooms slightly in butter. Butter 3

slices of bread and cut into 1 in. squares. Put in bottom of a casserole. Combine mushrooms, celery, onions, green pepper, mayonnaise and seasonings and put in the casserole. Cover with 3 more slices of bread, same as above. Beat eggs with milk. Pour over the top and refrigerate for at least 1 hr. or overnight. Then spread the soup over the top and 2 more bread slices squashed. Bake at 325 degrees for 11/2 hrs. A few minutes before done, top with the

PARMESAN CABBAGE

Shred 1 or more heads cabbage and cook in a very little saited water until just tender. Drain. Melt desired amount of butter in pan. Add cabbage and toss with liberal amounts of sour cream and parmesan cheese. Season with MSG, Johnny's Vegetable Elegance and lemon pepper.

*These spices may not be available locally; you

may have to use your own blend of herbs - to taste.

KITCHEN CORNER

During the Lenten season, the search is on for tasty, meatless dishes. For a novel main dish idea, its hard to beat the appeal of filled bread pastries such as Tuna Parathas and Pastries.

Parathas, filled whole wheat breads, are a regular menu item with many Indian and whole food restaurants. Pastries (pronounced with the broad 'A' as in past) are main dish turnovers.

Inexpensive and easy to prepare, both are filled with an appetizing blend of tuna, cooked potatoes, onion and eggs. The Paratha filling also uses carrots and parsley. Baking takes less than 15 minutes.

Salmon is another tasty alternative. The cold salmon bousses excellent served with salad and Syrian bread. TUNA PARATHAS

Dough: 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour

11/2 teaspoons sugar 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, slightly beaten

1/2 cup milk 3 teaspoons butter or margarine,

melted, divided In medium bowl, mix flours, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Make a well in center of dry ingredients and add egg; stir until incorporated into dry ingredients. Gradually stir in milk; stir until ingredients are moistened. Gather dough into a ball; knean on lightly floured surface for 10 minutes or until smooth, adding flour if necessary to keep dough from sticking to hands. Gather dough into ball and rub with 1 cover and let rest in warm place for about 3 hours. Filling:

1 tablespoon butter or margarine 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 can (61/2 or 7 ounces) tuna in

vegetable oil 1 cup cooked diced pared potatoes 1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons chopped parsley % teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger

¼ teaspoon paprika In small skillet melt butter over medium heat; add onion and cook until tender. Remove from heat. In medium bowl, flake tuna with a fork; add onion and remaining ingredients; mix well. Preheat oven to 450 deg. F., place ungreased baking sheet in oven to heat. Divide dough in 6 equal portions. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface into 6-inch circles. Place 34 cup to 1 cup filling on first circle, cover with second circle and pinch edges together. Brush with remaining melted butter. Place on preheated baking sheet and bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned. YIELD: 3

parathas. **TUNA PASTIES** 2 tablespoons butter or margarine % cup coarsely chopped onion

1 can (61/2 or 7 ounces) tuna in vegetable oil 14 cups cooked finely diced pared

potatoes 1 egg, slightly beaten 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 packages (8 ounces each) refrigerated crescent rolls In medium skillet melt butter over medium heat. Add onion and cook un-

til tender; remove from heat. In medium bowl flake tuna with fork; add onion and remaining ingredients except crescent rolls; mix well. Separate roll dough into triangles and roll out less than 4 inch thick, still keeping triangular form. Place 1/4 to 1/3 cup filling on one triangle, cover with a second triangle and pinch edges together to seal well. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375 deg. F. oven 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. YIELD: 4 servings; 8 pasties. COLD SALMON MOUSSE

Serves 6 1 envelope gelatin

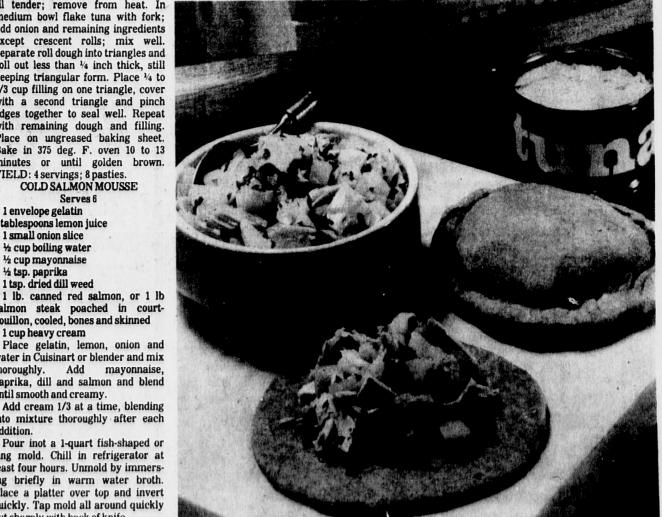
2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 small onion slice 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 tsp. paprika 1 tsp. dried dill weed

salmon steak poached in courtbouillon, cooled, bones and skinned 1 cup heavy cream Place gelatin, lemon, onion and water in Cuisinart or blender and mix thoroughly. Add mayonnaise,

paprika, dill and salmon and blend until smooth and creamy. Add cream 1/3 at a time, blending into mixture thoroughly after each

addition. Pour inot a 1-quart fish-shaped or ring mold. Chill in refrigerator at least four hours. Unmold by immersing briefly in warm water broth. Place a platter over top and invert quickly. Tap mold all around quickly

but sharply with back of knife. Serve with green mayonnaise.



Tuna filled main dish pastries are fun to make and delicious to eat.

Highlands Church offers series of benefit concerts

The music committee of Newton Highlands Congregational Church is Tickets are available in the church ofsponsoring a series of three concerts to benefit the renovation of the church

Concerts will be held Wednesday, March 14, John Fiorito, baritone; Sunday, April 29, Carrol Hassman. organist; Friday, May 25, Marsha Vleck, soprano.



All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. fice at \$3 each or \$7 for series of three; senior citizens (65 and over) and students, \$1.50 each; \$4.50 for the

The series opener feature, John Fiorito of Waban, a baritone who has sung to critical acclaim throughout this country and in Europe. Fiorito made his professional debut

in 1957 singing the title part in Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the Toledo Symphony. His career has encompassed roles as divergent as Fanninal in Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," the title role in Verdi's "Macbeth," and Nick Shadow in Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress." For two years he was a leading

baritone with the Metropolitan Opera's National Touring Company, singing Marcello in "La Boheme," Dandini in "Cinderella," Count Almaviva in "The Marriage of Figaro," and many other leading baritone roles in that company's repertoire.

Accompanist for Fiorito is Jean Stackhouse, a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory and a resident of Newton Highlands.

Biblical scholar speaks at Temple Beth Avodah

Adult Education on the topic "Great studies. Controversies in Judiasm" continues on Friday, March 9, at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln.

Following the worship service conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller, the congregation will adjourn to the social hall to hear David Neiman, who has selected the topic, "Rabbis and

As professor of theology at Boston College, Neiman was the first rabbi and Jewish theologian appointed as a full-time faculty member of a Catholic university.

He was formerly associate professor of Biblical studies at Brandeis University. He received his Ph.D. in Ancient Near Eastern Studies at Dropsie College in Philadelphia, and his M.A. in Semetic Languages and Archaeology at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

He is the author of a modern translation and exposition of the book of Job, and of many articles in biblical

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Temple Beth Avodah extend an invitation to members of the community to join them in listening and learning. For further information, please call the temple office, 527-0045.



The rabbi and the congregation of



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The new McDonald's: 111 Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls Newton's first McDonald's: 197 California Street, Newton The nearby McDonald's: 1750 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton



The Tougaloo College Choir will perform Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m., Se cond Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Conducted by Roland Robard, the choir will sing music of Faure, Brahms, Rogers and Hammerstein and Vincent Youmans, as well as folk songs and spirituals. Tickets, \$4 in advance, can be obtained by calling 244-2690.

Rev. Handspicker to preach at Highlands Church Sunday

The Rev. Meredith B. Handspicker will preach in the Communion service on Sunday, March 4, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church during the regular 10:15 a.m. service. He is assistant minister of the church and professor of Practical Theology at Andover Newton Theological School.

The children's service forms an integral part of the morning worship each Sunday. After a brief children's message delivered by Fred Coulter, Master of Divinity candidate at Andover Newton and director of Christian Education at the church, the Church School convenes in the Founders' Hall. This is a change from past years when the school met on Tuesday afternoons.

The life of Jesus, His passion and resurrection will be the focus of study for the Church School during the

All are invited to attend. For fur-

ther information call 527-3898 Monday through Friday, 9-5 p.m. The church

Men of Myrtle hold monthly fish fry

The monthly Fish Fry of the Men of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will be held in the church basement on Saturday, March 3, from noon until 7 p.m.

The menu will consist of fresh fish,

cole slaw, potato salad and cornbread. Beverages may be purchased separately. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12-andunder. Proceeds from the Fish Fry will go

toward Men's Day in October. At that time, all money raised will be applied to the renovation mortgage. No reservations are necessary.

Take outs are available and the public

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Likely Scholarship Fund dance to be held March 9 at Post 440

Fund Committee will hold a benefit dance on Friday, March 9, at Post 440, California Street, from 8 p.m. to mid-

Richard A. Likely, who was graduated from Newton North High School in 1968, attended Newton Junior College for one year before enlisting in the service. He was killed in Vietnam on April 27, 1971. Friends and relatives of his family have

established a memorial foundation in his name at the Mutual Savings Bank.

Arthur Kelly and Michael McCarthy, both sons of police officers and residents of West Newton, are recent recipients of The Richard A. Likely Scholarship Awards.

For tickets and information call Gill Sampson, 527-3938, president; Polly Bryson, 244-0932, secretary; or Judy Dore, 244 9296, treasurer.

Bill Blass fashion show benefits The Opera Company of Boston

A benefit "Evening of Elegance with Bill Blass at the Opera House" will be sponsored on April 17 by the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston. The fashion extravaganza will salute the Opera Company of Boston and its artistic director, Sarah Caldwell, as they inaugurate their recently acquired treasure of an Opera House, the former Keith Memorial Theater.

Doris Yaffe and Sara Fredericks at Bonwit Teller, underwriters of the show, announce that it is a Boston First, the formal and exclusive United States introduction of the fall collection of designer Bill Blass. The evening will be staged at the

Opera House and celebrated with champagne and hors d' oeuvres. Diana Vreeland will be a special

Newton lawyer, nurse to address

conference on childbirth education

Janet Leigh, R.N., B.S., and George Annas, J.D., M.P.H., both of Newton Centre, will speak at the eastern regional conference of the International Childbirth Education Association March 30 through April 1 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Ms. Leigh, a childbirth educator with the Boston Association for Childbirth Education, will present workshops on labor support and

Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner, is presenting a program of events starting March 4 at 7 p.m. to stimulate a greater comprehension of parent-infant bonding in the hospital. Dr. Annas, associate professor of law and medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, will lecture on the legal aspects of childbirth. The conference is sponsored by the

Boston Association for Childbirth Education. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For registration information call 527-7944.

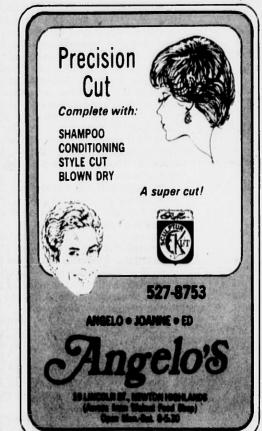
'World Hunger' topic of church program

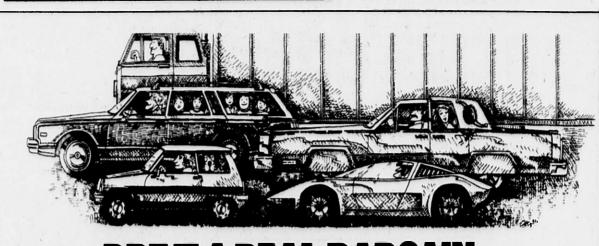
world hunger issues.

The theme is "let it begin with me," and participants will become directly involved in games and simulated

events to familiarize the residents of Newton with the issues of hunger and starvation. Newton residents from junior high school and up are encouraged to participate.

Those wishing further details may call the church office, 244-3221, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. any weekday.





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\$3,000	138.41	3321.84	96.79	3484.44	76.07	3651.36
\$4,000	184.55	4429.20	129.06	4645.80	101.43	4868.64
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Sally F By VERNON SCO HOLLYWOOD (

her relationship v by Johnny Carson. No. 1 box-office sta They also are so Reynolds has p

Sally as a bonafic tresses to rise fron to first-rate screen Half of Sally's s one of which was in all-time boxoffi The others, "Hoop

ners, too. However, Reyno Sally a Galatea. If polished a perform solely responsible "Burt and I had if I'd play the gir remembered my

my comedy sense like I did in TV. "I was really su at that time I'd ju which was seen by "When we fini You're going to t believe that when Sally is becomin

for her stunning p movie, and was Henry Winkler. Now she has c formance to date plays a downtrod seedy reputation t Sally is divorce Valley with her or

lives in a Holmb Whenever possi at his new Jupi specifications, not

"I played in 'Va said. "And we'll b maker' in March. He's a fabulous directed 'The End "I'd rather worl the ultimate. Peor

ning to discover he filmmaker. All of l Four or five yea past tense. She'd and couldn't get ar She was only 17 series and barely novice in "The Fly natural powers

Extra. Horrible as the for all three. The couldn't have begg else. The shows w learned how to wo "When 'The Gir

the air, I deci concentrate on n business manager "Friends and a drop out and then were no film part enough money to

women stars was o "Well, times ha four years. There actresses. We're n "But for three ! about 1972 to 1975.

Taxpayer pennies f thoughts

NARRAGANSE

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ragansett homeow a lot more than a p gave them 12,016 r Paul A. Southlai tor Thomas Moo check for \$120.16 something to irrita He marched in Monday, plopped and demanded a 1 couldn't count the ing time.

Southland was receipt. Town Ma with the solution. a town receipt i counted by the tow

Teen ci in auto

(UPI) - A ingham teen-age received his lea permit and was ed in a car accide left one of his i dead the same nig been cited for motor vehicle tions.

Police said M they cited Brad win, 16, for ho with a motor v operating to endar minor transporti quor, and speedin citations were fi First District Middlesex Court.

> For Use T Clas!

Sally Field on her own

By VERNON SCOTT

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sally Field, asked about her relationship with Burt Reynolds the other night by Johnny Carson, candidly announced she and the No. 1 box-office star are lovers.

They also are something of an acting team. Reynolds has played a key role in establishing Sally as a bonafide movie star, one of the few actresses to rise from the morass of television sitcoms to first-rate screen roles.

Half of Sally's six movies were made with Burt, one of which was "Smokey and the Bandit," second in all-time boxoffice receipts only to "Star Wars." The others, "Hooper" and "The End," were winners, too.

However, Reynolds clearly is no Pgymalion, nor Sally a Galatea. If anything, Sally perhaps is more polished a performer than Burt. But he is almost solely responsible for Sally's new screen career.

Burt and I had never met when he called to ask if I'd play the girl in 'Smokey,'" Sally said. "He remembered my three television series and liked my comedy sense. He needed quick comedy scenes

"I was really surprised to hear from him because at that time I'd just done one movie, 'Stay Hungry' which was seen by about four people.

"When we finished 'Smokey,' Burt told me, 'You're going to be up at the top.' And I said, 'I'll believe that when I see it."

Sally is becoming a believer. She won an Emmy for her stunning performance in "Sybil," a 1977 TV movie, and was outstanding in "Heroes" with Henry Winkler.

Now she has critics raving about her best performance to date in "Norma Rae," in which she plays a downtrodden working class woman with a seedy reputation trying to raise a couple of kids.

Sally is divorced and lives in the San Fernando Valley with her own two sons, Peter and Eli. Burt lives in a Holmby Hills mansion some 10 miles

Whenever possible, Sally and Burt work together at his new Jupiter Theater, built to his own specifications, not far from West Palm Beach, Fla. "I played in 'Vanities' there in January," Sally

said. "And we'll be working together in 'The Rainmaker' in March. Burt is going to star and direct. He's a fabulous director, and proved it when he directed 'The End.'

"I'd rather work for Burt than anyone else. He's the ultimate. People in this business are just beginning to discover how enormously talented he is as a filmmaker. All of his pictures do well financially."

Four or five years ago Sally's career was almost past tense. She'd made a trio of banal TV sitcoms and couldn't get arrested in movies.

She was only 17 when she starred in the "Gidget" series and barely 20 as a dimpled and darling novice in "The Flying Nun." Lastly, she had super-natural powers in "The Girl With Something Extra.'

Horrible as they were, Sally says, "I thank God for all three. They gave me an acting education I couldn't have begged, borrowed or stolen anywhere else. The shows were an assault on the senses but I learned how to work with a camera.

'When 'The Girl With Something Extra' went off the air, I decided to leave television and concentrate on movies. Everyone, including my business manager, told me it couldn't be done.

"Friends and advisers said no TV actress could drop out and then get into movies. They said there were no film parts for women, that I couldn't earn enough money to live on. They said the day of women stars was over.

Well, times have changed in the past three or four years. There are plenty of wonderful parts for actresses. We're no longer accoutrements to men.

"But for three years I had no work at all, from about 1972 to 1975. I studied at the Actors Studio and took voice and dance lessons. And I thought seriously of becoming a high school drama teacher.

Taxpayer gives 12,016 pennies for her thoughts about bill

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — An angry Narragansett homeowner decided to give tax collectors a lot more than a penny for his thoughts. Instead, he gave them 12,016 pennies for his tax bill.

Paul A. Southland was so incensed that tax collector Thomas Moon wouldn't accept his personal check for \$120.16 last week that he decided to do something to irritate him.

He marched into the tax collection office late Monday, plopped down an 80-pound pail of pennies and demanded a receipt. Frazzled clerks said they couldn't count the pennies because it was near clos-

Southland was unrelenting in his demand for a receipt. Town Manager Donald J. Martin came up with the solution. He produced a pad and wrote out a town receipt for "One pail of pennies... not counted by the town at this time."

Teen cited in auto death

WAYLAND, Mass. - A Framingham teen-ager who received his learner's permit and was involved in a car accident that left one of his friends dead the same night has been cited for four vehicle viola-

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continue

ur auto

Police said Monday they cited Brad Goodwin, 16, for homicide with a motor vehicle, operating to endanger, a minor transporting liquor, and speeding. The citations were filed in First District South Middlesex Court

The car accident Friday left Ward DeCenzo, of Framingham, dead. Goodwin and two other passengers were injured when the vehicle struck a telephone pole off Route 126 in

Wayland. Police said they found empty bourbon and beer bottles at the scene.

Goodwin was in stable condition today at Framingham Union Framingham Passenger Hospital. Richard Brown, 17, was in satisfactory condition and Terrence Leach, 17, was treated and releas-

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The world's first turn-on

"When 'Stay Hungry' was being cast, I was confi-

dent all I had to do was get in for a reading to get the

part. I haven't had any doubts about my ability as

an actress since I was a tiny little person six years

"In my mind it was simply a matter of time

before things began happening for me. I thought I might not make it until I was 60 or 70, but I was

Then, presto, enter Burt Reynolds. Sally's strug-

gling days were over. Sally's role's in Burt's films

weren't exactly demanding, but she played them

superbly, making important contributions to their

Now, with "Norma Rae," Sally is on her own,

"It was the most demanding, taxing role I've

"Now Burt and I are reading as many scripts as

we can find that might have good roles for both of

us. We want to work together again - and again.

soaring higher than she ever did as "The Flying

old. I knew it was there.

successes

determined to hang in there."

ever played," Sally said.

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1870s surely must rank as the most creative decade in the history of this republic, and possibly of the world at large.

Within a three-year period, to mention just a few of its shining moments, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone and Thomas Alva Edison gave us the phonograph and the light bulb. In that order.

Not only was it ahead of the light bulb chronologically, the phonograph remained Edison's favorite invention. And who is to say he did not have his priorities straight?

Even today, a century later, the phonograph sometimes steals the show. We have an annual television program, the Grammy awards, that is a spinoff of the phonograph. But hardly any honors are handed out for outstanding performances with light bulbs.

This illustrates the difficulties facing the International Centennial of Light, which has charge of planning a fitting observance for the incandescent

lamp's 100th birthday next October. Part of the problem stems from Edison's ap-

parent failure to utter a memorable quote when he turned on the world's first light bulb.

You may recall that in 1976, when we were observing the centennial of the telephone, the people in charge of that celebration made a big deal out of the first utterance transmitted by wire.

Bell's immortal words were: "Mr. Watson, come here. I want vou.'

Then, in 1977, when we were observing the centennial of the phonograph, the festivities were built around the first recorded utterance.

Edison's immortal words were: "Mary had a little lamb." Which was a cut above some of the recorded lyrics heard on this year's Grammy awards program.

None of the reference books at my disposal mentions anything Edison said on Oct. 19, 1879, when he finally devised a light bulb that worked. He did, however, originate a tradition the International Centennial of Light might be able to feature in its commemorative programs.

I refer to the fact that Edison left the world's first light bulb on all night.

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Mission Fair

The Baptist General Association of New England will hold a Mission Fair on March 1 at the Newton Corner Baptist Chapel, 187 Church St.Exhibits and demonstrations on the theme "Church and Community - Modern Day Bible Heroes in Bold Mission Thrust" will be on display from 6-9, with refreshments available from 6-7.

Brunch Cong. Robert F. Drinan will speak at a brunch on Sunday, March 4 at 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Greater Boston Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith-B'nai B'rith Women at the Holiday Inn, 455 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham.

.Seminar for Women

The free monthly discussion group for women sponsored by Suburban Counseling Associates will consider "Can I Survive Without a Man?" on Thursday, March 8, from 10 - 11:30 a.m. For information and registration call Janet Watson at 894-6631.

. . Sisterhood Rabbi Murray I. Rothman will be the speaker at guest day of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton on Wednesday, March 7 at 12:30 p.m. For further information call 244-7495.

Mended Hearts

Greater Boston Chapter Mended Hearts, Inc., will meet Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m. at Garden City Activity Center, 295 California St. The public is invited. Mended Hearts

serves heart patients, their families and those wishing to help heart patients

Secretaries Association

Annual guest night will be held by the Fairbanks Chapter of The National Secretaries Association at its monthly dinner meeting on March 6 at Hartigan's Restaurant, Mary Dedham, at 6 p.m. Bill Tredo will give a program on how to grow plants hydroponically. All secretaries are welcome. For more information call Alice Mahoney, 444-1509 evenings or during the day at 969-7241.

. Jewish Genealogy Temple Emeth Sisterhood will meet on Wednesday, March 7 at 9:45 a.m. to hear Mrs. Martha Katz-Hyman speak on "Back to the Beginning; An

Introduction to Jewish Genealogy. . Newton Newcomers

Newton Newcomers invites new and old residents to join them Tuesday evening, March 6 at 8 p.m. for a lecture "Entertaining with Wine" by Ruth Ley. It will be followed by wine tasting and conversation. Fee is \$3.50 per couple. Call Lorna at 964-2337 for information and reservations by

Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter B'Nai B'Rith Women will meet on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Ave., Needham. Joe Topek will speak on "Urban Affairs and Civil Rights." Boutiques will

Marriage Licenses

.The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

McNamara, 22, of Needham, student; and Fred Shaughnessy, Jr., 27, of 54 Walker St., Newtonville, insurance agent.

Cheryl Drew, 20, of 7 Shawmut Pk., Newton, student; and Robert Tobio, 25, of Watertown, department

Hariclia Trambas, 25, of 94 Dalby St., Newton, unemployed; and Theodoros Verivaklis, 27, of 94 Dalby St., Newton, student.

Theresa Lai King, 23, of South Africa, secretary; and Sylvan Lee Son, 26, of 1600 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, pharmacy student.

Frances Pruett, 20, of 96 Waltham St., West Newton, unemployed; and William Quirk, 24, of Waltham,

Central Churchwomen to have luncheon and lecture

Raymond Barlow, an expert on of his personal crystal. crystal, will lecture on "Glass that Time has made Famous" at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's **Association of Central Congregational** Church, Newtonville, on Wednesday, March 7. Mr. Barlow will show some

Zervas School offers financial workshop

A special workshop in "Financial Freedom for Women - Taking the First Step" will be held at the Zervas Community School on Thursday, Brisk, an investment counselor and stock broker for Tucker Anthony and R. L. Day, will lead the discussion of the fundamentals of investing. Registration is \$1.

For more information about the special event at Zervas Community School (30 Beethoven Ave., Waban) or about the hundreds of Newton Community School programs offered throughout the city, call the Community School office, 552-7118.

Births

A daughter, Kerry Lynne, was born to James F. Gemza and Norma J. Montagnino-Gemza of Newton Highlands on Feb. 8 at the Boston Lying-in Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Gemza of Utica, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Montagnino of West Seneca, N.Y. Great Grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Kroll of Utica.

A daughter and first child, Christina Kim, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chan (Betty Wong) of Newtonville at the Boston Hospital for Women. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foon Kit Wong of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Voon Lam Chan of Providence, R.I. Greatgrandfather is Mr. Suey On Wong of Brookline.

The public is cordially invited to the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and to the program at 1:45 p.m. in the Merrill room. Tickets are \$1.75 and reservations for luncheon may be made with Mrs. Edgar Birdsall, 527-0943.

Mrs. Robert Lucas will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Milton Eastman is in charge of the luncheon, Mrs. Wallace Moyle the dining room, Mrs. Richard Keil, decorations and Mrs. Harold Lounsberry, devotions.

Seminar at **Brandeis** tor women

Two Brandeis professors and a teaching assistant will discuss "The Jewish Experience: A House for Worship — A Place to Live" at the annual "University on Wheels" presented by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Tuesday. March 13. The all day seminar will begin at 11 a.m. at the Sachar International Center on the Brandeis Waltham campus.

Yuli Wexler's talk on "A Search for Freedom, the Life of a Refusnik", will present his personal experience of life in the Soviet Union today. He left the USSR in 1975 and has been a student and teaching assistant at Brandeis.

Professor Gerald Bernstein will present "200 Years of American Synagogue Architecture" and Prof. Stephen Whitfield will talk on "American Jews and American

Mrs. Shirley Levy of Wellesley is chairman of "University on Wheels." Admission is \$10 for Women's Committee members, including box lunch. For reservations write to Mrs. Lorraine Gorman, 34 Rawson Rd., Brookline 02146.



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Patricia Rosenblatt and Judith Strull will lead "Women in Role Conflict" at Hyde Community School beginning March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Community Schools offer women's discussion groups

Newton Community Schools is sponsoring two discussion groups for women this spring on Tuesday even-

Women and Role Conflict: Seeking New Solutions" will start March 6 at Hyde Community School, from 7:30-9 p.m., led by Patricia Rosenblatt and Judith Strull of Newton. The group will explore roles and role combinations through fiction, social science writing and personal experience, examining the conflicts of careers, parenthood, sexuality and relation

Ms Rosenblatt holds an MA in English from Boston College. Ms. Strull holds an MSW and is a social worker for the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Boston. She has a private practise in Newton.

Kathy Laufer, a social worker at Boston City Hospital, will lead a discussion group offered by Carr Community School for eight weeks starting March 13. This is a continuation of Ms. Laufer's fall program at Carr, which was a forum for exchange of ideas, experiences and concerns and a chance for women of the community to meet. The group will meet at 26 Mossman St. from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. To register for the Carr group, mail or bring \$8 to Carr Community School 225 Nevada St., Newtonville 02160 during the week of Feb. 26. To register for "Women and Role Conflict", mail \$6 by March 5 to Mildred Hutchinson, 160 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 02161. For further information call the Community School Office at 552-7118.



Mrs. Edwin Dybing of Newton (standing right), Mrs. Frederick Barletta Jr. (seated) and John Savage (left) review an announcement of merit scholarships to be awarded to people entering the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the Chestnut Hill School in the fall.



Open 9:30-5:30 - Wed, Thur, Fri 9:30-9:00

Engagements-

Bishop-Pepper

Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Bishop of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Dougald Charles Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pepper of Newton Centre.

Miss Bishop is a graduate of Belmont High School and is currently employed as a secretary by the Belmont Savings Bank. She is a member of the Savings Bank Women of Massachusetts and attends night classes at the American Institute of Mr. Pepper, a graduate of Newton

North High School, is employed by the United States Postal Service.

A May, 1980 wedding is planned.



Nancy Bishop



Susan Feigenbaum

Feigenbaum-Levene

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J.Feigenbaum of Haverhill announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jan, to Steven R. Levene, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin B. Levene of Newton.

Miss Feigenbaum was graduated from Haverhill High School and Tufts University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Levene is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Vermont. Both are third year students at Boston University School of Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.

Polivy-Schoenbrum

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Polivy of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Jane, to Dr. Harvey Schoenbrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schoenbrum . of Toms River, N.J.

Ms. Polivy, who attended New York University and is an alumna of Boston University, is now in the physician assistant program at Touro College, N.Y.

Dr. Schoenbrum attended Cornell University and the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He is currently completing his residency in urology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

An April wedding is planned.

Flower arranging at Auburndale library

The Auburndale Garden Club will hold a spring flower arranging workshop at the Auburndale Library Hall at 1 p.m. on Monday, March 5. All arrangements will be judged and those selected will be on exhibit at the library during the week. Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen is in charge of

the workshop, assisted by Mrs.

Joseph MacMillan, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Peter Ingham, Mrs. Robert Moylan and Mrs. William Noble. Judges will be Mrs. Prescott Richardson, Mrs. Carl Reco and Mrs. Thomas Ryan..

Members are asked to bring their containers.



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St. Bernard's offers special Lenten series

St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, is holding special programs on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. during Lent.

Guest preacher is Msgr. Albert W. Low. a convert ordained by Cardinal Cushing in 1947. Rev. Low was assistant at Our Lady's Church in Newton from 1949-51 and has also held posts in Medford and Lynn.

The schedule of services is as follows: March 5: "Disillusion of Renewed Hopes," a discussion of errors in our times and the antidotes of papal teachings.

March 12: "The Forgotten Sacrament: The Sacrament of Penance."

March 26: "Wonderful in His Saints," canonizations of Pope Paul VI. April 2: "Sacrifice-Food-Presence."

Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Mysterium

April 9: "The Redeeming Blood of Christ," redemption in the teaching of Pope John XX-

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.Gayle E. Connolly, 152 Pearl St., and Beth M. Sidman, 440 Newtonville

Ave., have been named to the dean's list at **Bunker Hill Community** College. Marguerite McHenry of 29 Noble St.

is on the dean's list at Emmanuel College. Sanford M. Pooler. Jr., 4 Marlboro St., has been cited by a Dart-

mouth College professor of romance language for outstanding academic achievement.

.David L. Vise of Road and Crosby Brenda Nichols of High Rock Terrace, will be

listed in the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

.. Linda M. Camoscio, a senior at Wheaton College, spent her betweensemesters vacation as an intern with the per-

sonnel department of Haskins & Sells in Boston.

McCullen and Chris McIntyre; third honors, Neal P. Kenslea and

Travel

By Josephine Arria loday, there are a series of ski package vacations that make skiing, even for the beginner an exciting event. Some of the packages feature such skiing havens as Innsbruck. Kitzbuehl

and Mayrhofen there are ski vaca tions with more

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Campus notes

Lasell Junior College has awarded high honors to Aimee J. Brightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard A. Brightman of Newton

Centre. On the Lasell dean's list are Dace Treize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturs Treize

of Newton Highlands: Janice M. Thibault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thibault

Auburndale; and Carolyn E. Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Seaver

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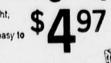
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Excellent combinations of sun, snow, and uncrowded slopes occur towards the end of the ski season, which, along with March, is fast approaching. Picture a bright sun set in a deep blue sky, and just enough other skiers on the mountain to keep you from feeling lonely. No lines waiting for lifts and no waiting in the restaurants. During the spring, tans and prices are both at their best. Its the magic of the ski slopes in Colorado.

Skiers from around the world come to Aspen. In 1879 Aspen was founded as a silver camp. In the streets of Aspen today, silver still flows- the light dry silver of Sawatch Mountain snow. Shuttle buses run daily to the Aspen Highlands, Buttermilk and

The Aspen Highlands are a challenge. Buttermilk is best suited for the family group. Skiing centers around the novice and intermediate levels. In Aspen one can ski up to three miles uninterrupted. Half the ski runs are rated "expert" and half are rated "intermediate". Snowfall averages 276 inches during the season with an average daily temperature of 32 degrees F.

A mountain of powder, Snowmass rises 3,558 feet above its 8,250 foot base. Among the scattered pines on half-mile wide Big Burn, acres of powder awaits you. Snowmass's excellent Ski School can help you make the most of those gorgeous slopes.

There are plenty of other things to do aside from skiing, if you can bear to part with the powdered slopes. Enjoy a sauna, take a swim in a local pool, try dogsledding, a sleigh ride or cross-counry ski-ing. Evenings can be full of music, dancing, crackling fires, and food to please every taste. Days and nights spent at Snowmass hardly ever seem long

Vail Village, and its companion Lionshead, hold a touch of the cosmopolitan. Chateau-styled architecture line the pedestrian streets. More than seventy restaurants and bars serve a smorgasbord cuisine.

Vail's mountain is the largest integral ski complex in North America. There are plenty of smooth powder bowls. Three hundred professionals teach skiers of all levels. For those under five, there's a children's ski school. Four day care centers are also available.

Winter Park is a full-grown resort known for its homey atmosphere, quiet woodland niches, and friendly family places with checkered tablecloths

Gentle, easy tracks are found on Parkway. An old favorite, Crammer, is great fun for the intermediate skier. Derailer offers a steep grade for the expert. One might hear the echo of a railroad whistle while soaring down the powdered

Mt. Maury, Mt. Glenda, and Mt. Pee Wee are three mini mountains reserved for children. There is a ski school expecially for the kids and a day care center for children 5-12 years of age.

Even non-skiers will discover plenty of fun in Winter Park. Ice skating, snowmobiling, or sleigh rides are all a part of the excitement. For a ski vacation full of laughter and fond memories, plan to make a stop at Winter Park.

If you're comfortable with the friendly and informal, the atmosphere of Breckenridge is just right for you. There is plenty of powder in the big back bowls. For the experienced skier, challenges await you on both Peak Number Eight and Peak Number Nine, Snowmobiling, ice skating, swimming cinema, cross-country, and sledding, are possibilities for those whose interests are varied beyond the slopes. For a wonderful vacation full of great times, pack up the kids and head on out to Breckenridge.

Why put off any longer the unmatched thrills and fun of a Colorado ski vacation? For accommodations, there's a wide variety to choose from. Anything from an economical dormitory to a posh private residence can be arranged. Contact your favorite Travel Agent to book a great ski vacation

To get the most out of your ski vacation, you must be physically ready to take the fullest advantage of the slopes. In preparation, excercise regularly and often. You'll want to arrive rested, full of energy and in top physical condition. Be sure to invest the necessary time to limber your limbs and strengthen your muscles. The time spent in preparation will be well rewarded on the slopes of Colorado's magnificent mountains.



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Continuum offers new three month internship

A pilot three month internship program for women over 30 will begin in April at Continuum, a non-profit private school of career education in Newton. The pilot program will serve women who do not need or cannot afford a lengthy program to retrain for the work world.

Continuum was founded in 1974 to help women over 30 make the transition from home, low-level or incompatible jobs to the broader options available in today's working world. Its approach combines on-thejob experience with ongoing counseling and weekly workshops. Its internships can introduce women to fields new to them or which might not be open to them as volunteers or

Enrollment for the new program is open but limited. To learn more about the pilot internship program, entry requirements, financial aid and other career services at Continuum, apply to the offices at 785 Centre St., Newton, or call 964-3322.

Soviet Jewry topic of temple breakfast

Temple Reyim Brotherhood will present a Breakfast on Soviet Jewry on Sunday, March 11, at 9:15 a.m., at 1860 Washington St., Newton, featuring the film, "Prisonland," depicting the stark realities of Russian prison life filmed by prison inmates at the risk of their lives and smuggled to the free world. Several distinguished speakers will address the gathering, including Rabbi Marvin S. Antelman, member of the Executive Board of Herut Zionist of America (Menachem Begin's Party) and Rabbi Antelman, an outspoken critic of Soviet treatment of Jews who has been in close touch with many dissidents and former Russian prisoners. Antelman will comment on the film and will briefly trace the history of the Jews from the days of the Czars to the pre-

Yuli Wexler, a 31-year-old senior at Brandeis and Jewish Refusenik, will discuss the future of the thousands of "refuseniks" in Russia. Wexler was arrested several times for participating in sit-ins and demonstrations in Russia and was finally permitted to leave Russia after three years of trying, through the efforts of Senator Edward Kennedy.

Marshall Schneider, of Temple Reyim, will discuss briefly how members can help recent Russian arrivals to this country

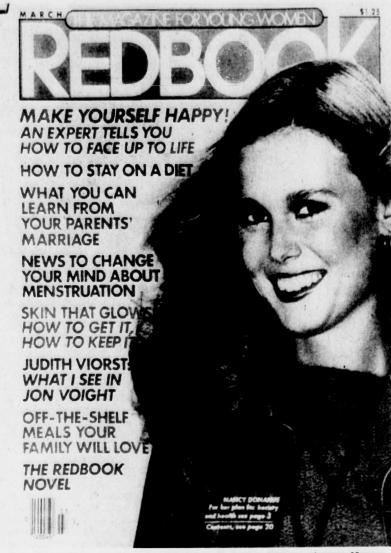
Everyone is welcome and a full breakfast will be served. Donations are \$3.50 per person. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Temple Reyim at 527-2410, Charles Gordon at 527-6231 or Dr. Ken Stern at 965-1143.

Workshops open to parents of teenagers

A series of education meetings will be sponsored for parents of teenagers by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham MultiService Center, Inc., on Thursday evenings from April 5 through May 24. The workshop is intended to assist parents in learning to grow with, live with and enjoy their adolescent children.

The Multi-Service Center is an adolescent counseling agency at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre. Meetings will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Couples and single parents from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham are invited to call Stephen Farina or Jackie Buchin at 244-4802 for further information.



Does this picture make you smile? Lasell Junior College alumna Nancy Donahue is on the cover of the March issue of Redbook. According to the magazine's art director, Maxine Davidowitz, it was Ms. Donahue's "irresistible smile" that won her this modeling coup. Her picture sat in Ms. Davidowitz' office for two weeks until she realized that everyone was smiling back at the photo when they saw it. Nancy, 21, has been modeling for a

Community Club will hear of 'Women of Olde Boston

Mrs. Archibald, dressed in a period

costume, will talk about the first

woman to set foot on Boston soil and

the woman who was the first highway

robber in Boston. The lecturer has

made several television appearances,

and has a weaving studio in Central

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Mrs. Florence Archibald will present a program on "Olde Boston's Wonderful World of Women" at a meeting of the Newton Community Club on Thursday, March 8, at the Eliot Church, Newton. The program features Mrs. Archibald's mobile museum of costumes memorabilia.

The meeting will begin with tea served at 1:15 p.m. by Mrs. Louie Gayzagian and her committee. Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus, club president, will then conduct a business meeting.

Valentine luncheon at Waban nursing home

Celebrating the success of their autumn crafts fair, the resident council at Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban Square held a Valentine luncheon. Profits from the fair provided an elegant catered chicken dinner.

Mrs. John Waalewyn of Waban played piano music as the residents dined in a room decorated in a Valentine motif. Preparations for the luncheon were made by the resident council assisted by Mrs. Thomas Colp and Mrs. Charles Ericson, activity directors, and Mrs. Robert Golledge, director of nurses

Miss Rose Walsh, writer for the Boston Herald, was special guest of honor for the day.

Residents who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Samuel Axelrod, Mrs. Walter Borek, Miss Delia Boyle, Miss Marion Cleary, Mrs. John Densler, Miss Helen Frederick, Miss Lillian Gash, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. John Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeRoche, Mrs. Homer Nelson, Mrs. Ellis Gates, Miss Gertrude Peacock, Mrs. James Prasinos, Mrs. Timothy Shannon, Mrs. George Stockemer, Mrs. Frederick Walch, Mrs. Robert Winchester, Mrs. Frederick Aronson, Miss Marguerite Franklin and Miss Margaret Sector.



New England representatives at a conference of National Tay Sachs and Allied Diseases Association (NTSAD) held recently in Philadelphia included (from left) Dr. Michael Sheff of Waban, Dena Kaufman of Framingham, Barbara Sheff and Dr. Edwin H. Kalodny. Although there is no known cure or treatment for this genetic condition, carriers can be detected through screenings sponsored by Tay Sachs organizations

NSO plays 'out of this world' for third concert at Meadowbrook

Sunday, March 11, the Newton Symphony Orchestra will go "out of this world" in an exciting program that brings together music, space-age technology and fantasy.

Before lift-off, the orchestra will remain earthbound long enough to perform a miniature skyrocket of the Baroque Vivaldi's Piccolo Concerto in C. For this work, the orchestra will be joined by soloist Lois Schaeffer of the Boston Symphony. Vivaldi wrote several concertos for piccolo, all requiring a dazzling technique and rapid, high register articulation. Ms. Schaefer has previously performed this work with the BSO, of which she has been a member since 1965. Prior to that, she was assistant principal flutist with the Chicago Symphony and principal flute in the New York City Opera. She has also played in the NBC Opera Orchestra, the RCA Recording Orchestra and the Columbia Recording Orchestra. Born in the state of Washington, Ms. Schaefer currently lives in Jamaica Plain and teaches at the New England Conser-

From there, the orchestra will blast off with the powerful opening fanfare from "Also Sprach Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss. In the popular imagination, this epic tone poem has become inextricably linked with space fantasy and futurism through its use in Stanley Kubrick's "2061: A

Next, an exciting event will take place with the world premiere performance of "Three Soundscapes for ARP 2600's, Sequencer, and Orchestra" by Richard Boulenger. This piece was commissioned for the Newton Symphony by ARP Instruments, Inc., whose founder and president is Arnold R. Pearlman, a Newton resident and NSO Board-Composer Richard Boulenger is a native of Fall River and has studied at the New England Conservatory and at Virginia Commonwealth University.

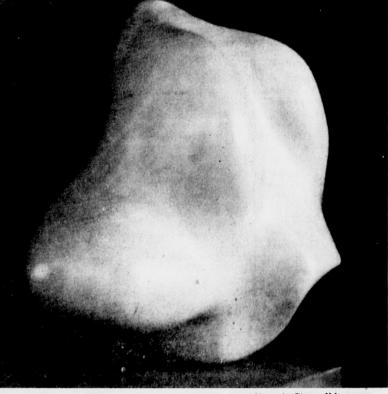
The work itself is innovative in its use of two ARP 2600 synthesizers along with the standard symphony orchestra. Two of the Soundscapes paintings: Van Gogh's "Crows Over Whenffields" and Picasso's "Guer-To finish the program, the NSO will Wheatfields" and Picasso's "Guernica." Using one synthesizer to create atmospheric effects and the other to play melodic passages, the composer has molded together the traditional symphony orchestra and these electronic instruments to produce a powerful piece of art.

After the intermission, the orchestra will perform selected movements from Gustav Holst's, 'The Planets." Completed in 1918, this work has enjoyed something of a revival lately, being performed and recorded by several major or-chestras. The piece is in seven movements, each movement depicting the astrological significance of an individual planet. The NSO will perof War; Venus, the Bringer of Peace;

evoke the emotional content of two Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age; and

travel back "a million years to a galaxy far away" as it performs the regional premiere of the suite of music from "Star Wars" by John Williams. Hailed as one of the best soundtracks ever written, the music from the film has become popular on its own and has been arranged by the composer into a concert suite. The work shows the influence of the Strauss music used in "2001" and the Holst "Planets" while also making use of the ARP synthesizer.

The concert, originally scheduled for March 18, will be conducted by Newton Symphony Music Director Michel Sasson. It will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Junior form four of these: Mars, the Bringer High School. For tickets and information call 965-2555.



Irma Fishman of Waban is showing sculpture, "Feelings in Stone," in a onewoman show March 7 to April1 at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. A reception for the artist will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30



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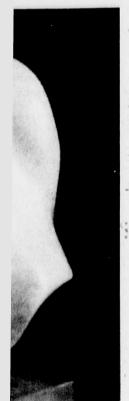
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Bojack L.T.D., and prong salons, invites you to argest, most modern and

night be just what you're 844. We'll be happy to h you.

Business briefs

New office manager Linda DesRoches of Needham, has

been named business office manager Newton by New England Telephone.

She replaces Mary Elizabeth Bainbridge who has been appointed to the company's commercial department

In her new position, Mrs. DesRoches is responsible for supervising the administration of customer service orders and collection of telephone accounts for resident customers in Newton.

Mrs. DesRoches began her career with the Bell System in 1969 as a service representative in the Brighton business office. She has held service representative positions in Syracuse for New York Telephone and in Trenton for New Jersy Bell. After returning to New England Telephone in 1973, she held positions as both a service representative and assistant manager in the Cambridge business service center.



Linda DesRoche

Affiliate opens

The Business Brokerage Investment Group, Inc. headquartered in Westport, Conn., announces the opening of its affiliate office at 824 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. This office will serve the local business owners in the area west of Boston and the area

The office will be owned and operated by Gilbert M. and Margaret B. Davenport of Auburndale, president and vice president of Davenport Associates, Inc. respectively.

The Business Brokerage Group specializes in business mergers, and acquisitions.

Two Newton professors become published authors

members of the Boston University Harvard in 1970. faculty have recently had works

Michael Useem of Mosher Street was published by Harper and Row. collaborated on a reprt entitled, Lowy is an associate dean and pro-

National Endowment for the Arts. Useem is an associate professor of ed in 1974. Foundation grant on a study of the of Gerontology and is co-executive social organization and mobility of director of Boston University's business leaders. Useem received his Gerontology Center. He received his bachelor's degree from the Universi- bachelor's degree and master's

Two Newton residents and 1966 and a doctorate in sociology from

Social Work with the Aging, a textbook by Louis Lowy of Lincoln Road,

report Audience Studies of the Per- fessor of social work at Boston forming Arts and Museums: A University's School of Social Work. Critical Review", which was publish- His previous book, The Function of ed by the Reasearch Division of the Social Work in a Changing Society: a Continuum of Practice, was publish-

sociology at Boston University's Col- A nationally recognized expert in lege of Liberl Arts. He is currently gerontology, Lowy was the first presiworking under a National Science dent of the Massachusetts Association ty of Michigan in 1964, a master's degree from Boston University and degree in physics from Harvard in his doctorate from Harvard.

Seminars for small business at Bentley

"The Art of Negotiating," a seminar on Friday, March 9, designed to equip small business executives with personal and business bargaining tools, launches a month of educational seminars sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), Waltham.

The seminar, part of SBANE's 22session "50 X 50" Educational Series geared for small business executives, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lindsay Hall, Bentley College. Waltham.

On Thursday, March 15, five partners of the CPA firm Coopers and Lybrand, Boston, will present "Cash Mobilization and Tax Strategies," a "50 X 50" seminar designed to provide chief executive officers of small companies with diagnostic tools to evaluate financial crises, anticipate financing needs and mobilize cash resources. It runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Bentley.

"Marketing for Small Business: An originally scheduled for Feb. 8, was postponed and rescheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21. Room is still available for the seminar, according to Julie Scofield, SBAN's Director of Educational Services. The admission for each "50 X 50" seminar includes coffee and danish at 8:30 a.m., lunch at Bentley and a reception at 4:30 p.m.

A "50 X 50" catalogue describing in detail the balance of the educational series is available at no charge. To obtain your copy and for reservations, contact Ms. Scofield at SBANE, 69 Hickory Dr., Waltham, Mass. 02154, 617-890-9070.

Now in its 41st year, SBANE is the nation's largest and oldest small business regional organization.

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March of Dimes



Arthur Allingham (second from left) of Newton is congratulated by Owen Morrison (second from right) of the Watertown Council on Aging for being the 4000th person to sign up for the Watertown Mall senior citizen discount program. Also present: Alfred Feldman (left), coordinator of the Watertown Mall Senior Citizen Discount Club; and Louis Capolino (right), president of the Watertown Mall Merchants Association. The mall is celebrating the second anniversary of the senior citizen program.

ACTION director will visit Boston March 2

Larry Brown, ACTION's national director for recruitment and communications, will visit Boston March 2 to culminate Peace Corps and VISTA's largest single recruitment campaign in the past year.

"Peace Corps and VISTA in Eastern Massachusetts" began Monday, February 26, with temporary headquarters at the MidTown Hotel, 220 Huntington Ave., Boston (617) 262-

Representatives will be in Boston until March 2, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Brown was a Peace Corps volunteer with Lillian Carter, the President's mother, in India, from 1966 to 1968. He is founder and former director of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center in Boston. People applying to either Peace Corps or VISTA now stand a better-than-usual chance at getting in. Many spring programs remain unfilled, and the Summer "TAC," or volunteer requests from over 64

developing countries, have just arriv-Vocational education teachers,

mechanics, business majors, math and science majors, nurses, therapists, engineers, and lawyers are among the most sought-after volunteers - but there are 300 or more different skills needed.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years in a developing country in Asia, Latin America, or Africa. All expenses are covered, including a paid vacation leave, medical care, and a sizeable "readjustment allowance" after completing service.

VISTA volunteers serve one year in any American State outside of New England. Benefits include training, transportation, a food and lodging allowance, medical coverage, paid vacation leave, and a readjustment

There is no upper age limit for either Peace Corps or VISTA service. Volunteers who complete their assignments are given one year's noncompetitive eligibility for federal jobs, and college students may have federally-supported loans deferred

Sirloin

Tenderloin

Delivery

No blue boxes, Goodwill van in Newton lot

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' new attended donation center is now in full operation at First Supermarket, Washington St., Newtonville.

The donation center, a brightly painted yellow trailer and appropriately identified, replaces the familiar blue Goodwill collection

An attendant works at the center Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to receive donations and prepare the material for processing by handicapped people at Goodwill's rehabilitation workshop. The attendant will give a receipt to donors if requested.

Goodwill will have twenty attended donation centers at major shopping centers by mid-February. Other centers now operating are at Stop & Shop, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington; Natick Market, Route 9, Natick: Dedham Mall, Route 1, Dedham; Star Market, Route 20, Sudbury; Star Market, Porter Square Shopping Center, Cambridge; New England Shopping Center, Route 1, Saugus: Pleasant Shops Mall, Route 18, South Weymouth; Hanover Mall, Routes 53 & 3, Hanover; and Stop & Shop, Highland Avenue, Needham.

Regis College offers career workshop

Regis College in Weston will sponsor a . four-part career and life planning workshop beginning in early March for people who are looking for a new job, just starting their careers, or searching for greater clarity about the directions of their lives.

Mary McIsaac, a teacher whose special interest is in the stages of development throughout the adult life cycle and a member of the Regis staff, will run the half-day seminars. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 6, 13, 20, and April 3.

Registration for all four workshops is \$40 and includes all workshop materials. Mrs. McIsaac urges that people who register plan to attend all four sessions as one builds upon the other. For more information, write the Office of Career Services at Regis College, or call 893-1820, ext. 236.

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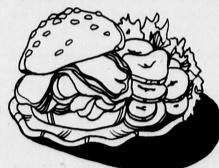
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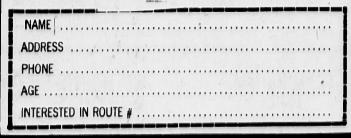
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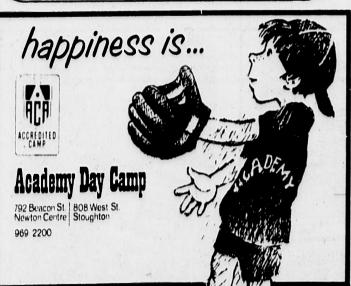
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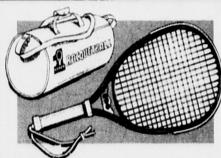
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past three years. Senior Mike Fein, the leading point getter will also be leaving. Weiss, Fein, along with

South's exceptional goaltender, Nathan Berkovitz, will long be

remembered for their roles in the win

Seniors Al Bupp and Adam Wool

South six: They still have their pride and spirit

An outsider would look upon the Newton South hockey team as a lastplace team with little talent and little hope of success.

But in reality, this is a team built strongly on pride and spirit. This was seen more clearly this year than any other year.

The evidence of this comes in a letter written by a Newton South mother. A mother attending her son's games is not uncommon, but the circumstances in this case makes it exceptional.

The letter, from Eleanor Kave Grossman, read:

'The nicest surprise arrived on Friday afternoon. A beautiful bouquet of flowers and a meaningful card signed by the Newton South hockey team, coaches and cheerleaders.

"The timing was great since it was an exceptionally painful day for me. I have always admired the accomplishments Of the young. Our society is so quick to publicize their wrong doings but their good deeds arrive in small print.

"Unknown to anyone, my surgery was scheduled for December. That meant I couldn't attend my son's hockey games. I'd been a hockey mother for 11 years. Thank God I was able to delay the surgery (at my own risk) and fortunately attended the most exciting game Newton South ever played.

"There aren't enough words to express my thanks to all the young adults who showed thoughtfulness."

Love you all, Eleanor Kaye Grossman

Mrs. Grossman, now home from the hospital, is very knowledgeable she discusses the accomplishments of the young. As an amateur speed skater, Mrs. Grossman won the New England Outdoor Championship in 1947. Athletic determination is obviously something she has never lost.

of the Newton South hockey team, which finished its season last week.

When the season began, the team looked as if it could have even more

And she seems to embody the spirit

problems than last year's winless

However, this year's team was able to win as a result of whatRicky Cramer calls "an attitude dif-ference," and he is right. For it was a high level of competition and hustle that allowed this team to win. As this season ended, the Lions can finally look forward to next year.

Before they can do that, they must congratulate this year's seniors. Among them are co-captain Bob Weiss, the team's leader. Weiss has been an instrumental figure for the

over Weston will be missed as both played regular-

ly and dependably. Seniors Seth Medoff and Howie Cyker helped out whenever called upon.

This is, of course, a young team and will have several players returning. Bobby Mosca, a co-captain as a junior, will put his leadership and allaround excellence to good use next year. Mosca will share the defense with junior Greg Brown and sophomore Russ Nicoletti, who were able to improve with every play. The

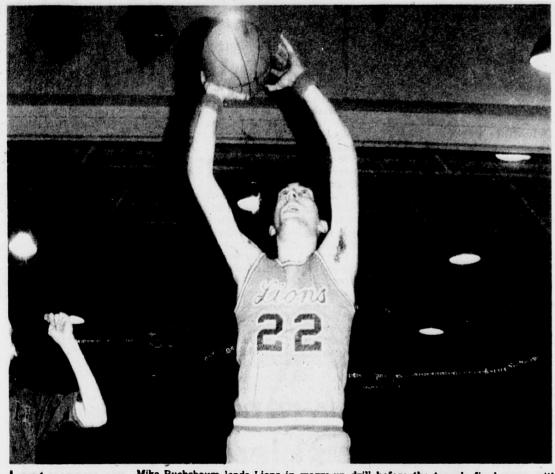
Wasserman, and Kurt Schluntz will also be back. The juniors will make up next year's first line.

Sophomores David Soyka, Billy Kaye and Ricky Cramer will be depended upon heavily next season. The line was able to use an impressive forechecking attack, characterized by hustle. This line, along with Harry Brigham, showed good talent for sophomores.

The goal will be left in capable hands. Sophomore Paul Aires got a good deal of action this year and will see alot next year. Aires could easily develop into one on the first netminders in the D.C.L.

Next year's team is expected to be an improvement. If so, they will only be able to be so recordwise. The spirit of this year's team can not be surpass-

Newton Graphic Sports



Last warm-up Mike Buchsbaum leads Lions in warm-up drill before the team's final game with Chelsea. (Robert Alpert photo)

Another baseball strike?

by PETE TAUSSIG **Transcript Sports Writer**

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As spring training begins and the Red Sox operation at Winter Haven's Chain O'Lakes Park swings into high gear, let us take a trip through the time tunnel to a late February when baseball had not yet shifted out of

The year was 1972 and the Red Sox eventually lost the pennant by a mere half-game. That's all.

Impossible, you say? Well, normally, you'd be right, but the fact is the Sox played just 155 games that seaso and A.L. East champion Detroit played-and won-one more.

And just in case you've forgotten the reason for the shortened season, it was because the major league players-and their then-fledgling Players Association-decided to strike. They felt they weren't getting a fair shake from the owners, and they decided to try and improve their collective lot by forcing the moguls to sit down with them and hammer out a legal document which would spell out various rights that

dispute. The owners, obviously, balked for a time until they slowly came to the realization that the players would follow through on their no-hit, no-run, no-gate-receipts game. Each side eventually made concessions, the first basic agreement was negotiated, and spring training—and the regular season-each commenced behind

could be consulted in event of a

All this is not meant to rouse you into a state of panic. The major league season will start on time this spring. The Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians will be on hand for Opening Day at Fenway Park on the afternoon of April 5, as scheduled.

But next year could be a different story...or, if you will, it could be a yarn very similar to that of seven years ago, because the current basic agreement expires on Dec. 31, 1979.

And a lot of people connected with baseball are justifyably concerned. The threat of another players' strike is very real, and while the confrontation between the major league owners and players wouldn't have the national impact of, say, an impasse between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, it certainly would receive a lot of press coverage and be followed with great interest by the many fans of the so-called National

Pastime. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn realizes the negotiations for renewel of the current three-year agreement will be intense. "The subjects are deemed serious enough by both sides," warned Kuhn recently during a visit to Boston. "I don't think the Players Association would have gathered a-what do they call it?-defense fund if they didn't."



Pete Taussig

Could the owners withstand the effects of a player strike?

"It hurt us in 1972, and it would hurt everbody financially," said Red Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan diplomatically. "Not just us, but the players, too.'

"I don't think there will be a strike," responded Kuhn, "so the question is academic.'

Don't bet on it. While neither Sullivan nor Kuhn would elaborate on the apparently-sensitive subject, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, in town to speak at the Harvard Business School two weeks ago.

"I don't think the players are going to strike," said Steinbrenner, because of the big guys who aren't going to give up their big money. I don't think people like Jim Rice, Pete Rose, and Dave Parker are going to go for a strike. Anybody who earns \$100,000 or more is going to want to

"Marvin Miller's a brilliant guy, but I think he's going to have a tough time getting everybody together. I'll be very surprised if he gets solid backing. I just don't think the players have got a choice. The stars are going

to want to play." Former Red Sox player representative Bill Lee, now a Montreal Expo, isn't so sure. The bearded lefthander voiced his feelings just prior to leav-

ing for spring training.
"Oh, that's great," was Lee's initial reaction upon being appraised of Steinbrenner's remarks. "I'm glad he said that. That's definitely a capitalistic bourgeoisie statement. In other words, there are a lot of selfish players out there who'll be conniving for their share of the wealth.

"That's the same thing that happened back in 1972. There were three guys on our ballclub who voted against (the strike) and they all used the rationale 'If we lose 10 days pay, that's so much more than the normal guy loses in 10 days'."

But Lee doesn't think the Players Association will be a house divided

this time around-not that they were a weak unit in their two previous negotiations. 'If that's the criterion the owners

believe the battle lines are being weakened by, then they're actually fueling the effort. We have our pride. The concessions we strove for and got from the owners helped the ballplayers who were marginal (in terms of salary) gain greater benefits as far as pension, health care, safety, and other things were concerned.

"The high-salaried players realize that when you raise the level of the lower guys' existence, you also in turn raise the level of your own existence. That's the reason there are high salaries now is because you've helped out other people before through conscientious bargaining."

That certainly is part of the reason for baseball's runaway inflation, but not all of it. The court fights by Curt Flood and Andy Messersmith for the right to free agency combined with the meager compensation clause in the last agreement made in 1976 have turned baseball into a goldmine for many superstars as well as quite a few shrewd negotiators.

While a few players have been more than a bit out of line in their demands in recent times, the general contention in 1972 was that the players wanted to be treated fairly by the owners. Of course, in addition they also wanted their share of the pie. According to Lee, the players a halfcentury ago shared in almost 35 percent of the revenues, but the percentage had dwindled steadily to about no! that portion by 1972. "Then we got it back up to the 24-26 percent range, and that's about where it is

Kuhn has a slightly different idea about those numbers.

"Salaries are rapidly going towards 30 percent of total club income," he said. "If I could only see some sign of their slowing down I would feel better about it, but I don't. And we already have a number of teams, more than four or five, that are not able to balance their books.'

And-who knows?-even the Red Sox could be in trouble if a strike occured. The debt status of general partners Buddy LeRoux and Sullivan together with their intentions of paying back the limited partners in the new ownership set-up as quickly as possible could result in a major setback for the pair if gate receipts from even a few home games weren't realized. You only have to look as far as the fact there are no doubleheaders on this season's Fenway schedule to discover that the general partners are utilizing every angle available in their drive to maximize profits.

So the question remains. Will there be a strike? Kuhn and Gentleman George say, obviously, no.

Lion 5 drop final to Chelsea

productive line of John Kotzen, Mike

The Newton South Lion basketball team season to came to an end last Thursday night at South as the Lions lost their 14th game of the season, the most in the team's history.

The defeat was the dullest game of the season. The Lions were never really in the game and wound up losing, 49-35. Chelsea came into the game ranked 10th in Division II, sporting a 16-3 record and one of the leading scorers in the Greater Boston League, sophomore Craig Walker, who has an 18.3 average.

Lion coach Richard Walker started all the seniors in this final game. Felopulos, Doug Sparr, Mike Buchsbaum, Stu Bernstein and Frank Oglesby opened the game for South.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over after three quarters as Chelsea held a commanding 43-19

lead. Craig Walker sat out the entire fourth quarter and finished with 17 points (8-12 shooting) in three periods

In the final quatrer quarter, the Lions outscored Chelsea, 16-6, as the second stringers on each team took

To show how much the Lions were outplayed, their leading scorer Mike Kline, had but seven points on the night, all coming in the last quarter.

The Lions had another poor night shooting as they made just 14 of 38 shots from the field and 7 of 17 from the foul line. Pete Felopulos sank just 2 of 14 attempts.

Thus, the Lions worst season ended. The finished 2-10 in the D.C.L. and 4-14 overall. Felopulos finished as the fourth leading scorer in the league with a 16.6 average, behind Timmy O'Shea, Joe Anderson and Scott

The Lions J.V. basketball team also concluded its season on Friday. However, they did it in grander

Led by Mike Kasten's 22 points (a season high on the team), the Lions came from behind to overtake Chelsea, 55-50. Down by six early in the final quarter, Kasten hit eight straight baskets, giving the Lions a lead they never relinquished.

The win gave the J.V. Lions a 10-8 overall record and a winning season for coach Joe Killilea.

Scoring summary South: Felopulos 4; Sparr 2; Buchsbaum 4; Oglesby 4; Sullivan 3; Hairston 4; Hayden 4; Kline 7; Sumberg 3. Total 35.

Chelsea: Walker 17; Ash 10; Zaluski 7; Lamarra 1; Batchelor 2; Reddington 2; Acceredo 1; Hiscock 6.

N.E. sports museum is planned

Supporters of Sports Museum, Inc., a non-profit educational organization. met recently to discuss the establishment of the Boston Museum of Sports to serve New England.

President and director Mathew R. Sgan of Newton reviewed the plans and objectives of the museum. Dr. Sgan, currently an educational administrator at Southeastern Massachusetts University, is preparing to publish a book on the evolution of sports in New England and has been an active participant and official in sports for many years.

Dr. Sgan said the Museum would feature sports in the core of the city of Boston ,the communities in the Boston area, and New England from 1630 to the present. Sports on the professional and secondary school levels, as well as involvement in the modern Olympic games would be stressed, he said. Consideration would also be given to collegiate, community and individual sports ac-

complishments. The goals of the Museum are multi-

faceted, Sgan said. It would collect. care for, document, and exhibit sports objects of lasting interest and value and of concern and importance to the historic and contemporary sports on Boston and New England. It would honor athletes who have contributed significantly to the well-being of their communities and sports and would be a public service institution established to inform and entertain the general public through preservation of sports artifacts, memorabilia, information and its use of electronic, photographic and audio-visual presentations. Sgan said the Museum would be the center for educational, artistic and cultural sports programs and events. He also indicated that elder statesmen of sports in this region such as Nils "Swede" Nelson, Red Sox biographer Ellery Clark, and Dick Casey have expressed support of the project. Expressions of support have also been received from professional teams, secondary school personnel and Olympians from this region, Sgan

Sgan commented that with proper

planning and implementation, Sgan said that within five or six years the Museum would take its place alongside other prominent area

"For many it will bring back pleasant and significant memories," Sgan said. "For many it will provide insights into and appreciation of the part sports played in the social and cultural development of this region. For still others, it will hopefully engage their imaginations and enlarge their perspective on the role and significance of sports in all arenas of life. For all, it should be

Sgan said that Sports Museum has decided to concentrate on four major dimensions of the project. Meeting participants volunteered to work on determination, acquisition search, fundraising programs, and publicity. They also determined to announce publicly the plans to establish a Boston Museum of Sports to serve New England and to ask people to support their efforts.

Newton Recreation Dept. notes

The Newton Recreation Department has begun to make plans for the Senior Adult Tennis tournament for residents over 60 in May. Director Diane Dragoff asks that those interested should contact her at the Newton Recreation Dept. office, by mail or telephone. She would like to determine how many would like toparticipate in the tournament; how many would enter women's Singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. She would also like to know howmany will be in the age categories, 60-64, 65-69, 70 and over. Other questions would include what time of day the tournament should be held: morning, afternoon, evening, weekday or weekend. Those who would be interested in participating should also signify their level of skill on a scale of A, B or C. The planners will require the names. addresses and telephone numbers of prospective participants. This information should be mailed to the Newton Recreation Department.

Special Needs Adult Education Next month, the Newton Recreation Department and the Communities for People, Inc. are joining forces to sponsor the Spring Term for Adult Education for individuals with special needs. The program will be held at the Hamilton School on Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays beginning March 12 to May 14.

Newton Special Needs director Gary Hofstetter says the program will comprise one ten week course in either woodworking, ceramics, embroidery, batick and tie-dying or slimnastics or two five-week courses in the same subjects.

Those who wish to participate should send the student's name, address- including the zip code, and telephone number to Recreation Specialist Meg Groden at Communities for People, 184 S. Main St., Randolph, MA 02368, by March 5. The applications should also have a check

for \$10 enclosed made payable to Communities for People.

Individuals seeking further information may call Meg Groden at 963-1193 or 668-1193, or Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120.

Skating Information

Commissioner of Recreation, Russell J. Halloran, warns would-be skaters that the unseasonable warm weather in recent days has made all natural ice surfaces extremely dangerous. Despite the severe temperatures earlier, no one should venture onto the ice of ponds and rivers unless it has been declared safe by competent authorities.

Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove, all under the 'jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Dept., will be open for skating, when and if, conditions are safe.

Commissioner Halloran asks parents and children to keep off ice at non-supervised areas. He reminds all Newton residents that they may get the latest information on skating by calling 552-7120. This is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Recreation I.D. Cards Recreation I.D. Cards are required of all Newton residents who intend to participate in the indoor programs sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department after regular school hours at Newton North High School. These activities include swimming,tennis, jogging, basketball, volleyball and weight lifting, in the pool area, the Exhibition gym and in the simulated outdoor area upstairs.

During March, Newton residents may get their recreation I.D. cards by going to the Hull Street entrance of North High School on the following dateS and times: Wednesday, March 7' 7 tO 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 17, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants must bring proof of Newton residency. Price

Basketball Standings

Current standings in the Newton Recreation American basketball League include: American A- Yellow Cab, 6-0; Buff's Pub, 5-1; Stumblebums, 4-1; Rosa Club, 4-3; Colgate Club, 2-3; Stomes, 2-4; Wilcox Cleaners, 2-4; Pattison Realty, 1-4; and Lekrs, 0-6.

Golf Lessons Registration for golf lessons which was to have taken place on Monday evening' Feb. 26, at North High were postponed due to inclement weather and will be held Thursday evening, March 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the North High pool office.

Successful Program Gary Hofstetter, Director of Special Needs Programs for the Newton Recreation Department, reports that the ARTS in the PARKS February vacation programs presented by the "Loon and Heron" Theatre with the aid of funding from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities was extremely successful. Noting that over 150 attended.

Hofstetter emphasized that this is the first time that there has been an integrated program for the mentally and physically handicapped and neighborhood youngsters. Hofstetter attributed the exceptional success of the programs to the complete cooperation of the Arts in the Parks Director, Linda Plaut.

Softball Assoc. to meet

The Metro-Boston Amateur Softball Association will hold the next meeting of its umpire's school Tuesday, March 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Trapelo Road

in Belmont. The school is required for anyone who wants to umpire for the league, and will run for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning at 7'30 p.m.

It is open to all managers, players and staff.

Grand spring training entrance for Jackson

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - She was a little girl and she was retarded, and as busily occupied as he was, Reggie Jackson noticed that

immediately. The little girl and her mother were among the more than 200 fans who waited patiently in the stands until Jackson finished his first workout of the spring Tuesday.

He was the last member of the Yankees to leave the field, but before he did, he walked over to the stands near the first base dugout to sign autographs.

When the mother of the little girl made the request for her, Jackson turned his full attention to the

'Who's your favorite player?" he

She seemed a bit timid and her mother repeated Jackson's question.

"Mickey Rivers," answered the little girl. This brought a howl of delight from

all those around her and a smile from Jackson, who gave her his autograph. 'If I give you my hat, will I be your favorite player?" he asked, having already made up his mind to do so,

anyway. She nodded and Jackson took his cap off his head and put it on hers.

In all the years he played for the Yankees, Babe Ruth never made a grander spring training entrance than Reggie Jackson did this time.

He began the day by easily smoothing over one potential crisis and ended it by getting through another one magnificently.

Since this was the first day the regular players were to report, Lemon held a meeting before the workout. It was brief, only two minutes long, and unique in that the

Boys

Class A — Medford 1928

Clast A - Artington

Class A — Creisea 1939 Class A — Lynn English 1940

media was allowed to attend it.

Lemon told the players he had only a couple of rules and one of them was "be on time." He expected everyone out on the field by 10 a.m.

Jackson showed up in the clubhouse on time but he was sporting a two months' growth of beard. One of George Steinbrenner's rules is that all the Yankees will be clean shaven, at least as far as beards are concerned. A neatly trimmed moustache is all

Steinbrenner, who was on hand for Tuesday's workout, happened to be in Lemon's office when Jackson showed up in the clubhouse and also came into the office.

"I see you're looking at me," said to Steinbrenner, Jackson laughing.

"Yeah, I'm looking at you," answered the Yankee owner.

laughing also. Jackson deposited his gear in his locker and then went into the bathroom to shave off his beard. By now, all the other Yankee players were on the field and it was 10:20 before the clean shaven Jackson join-

ed them. Lemon laughed off the whole thing. Potential crisis No. 2 could have turned out more serious.

It took place after Jackson had finished his workout and then sat in the dugout answering questions by newsmen for more than an hour.

What would happen, Jackson was asked, if the Yankees decided he wasn't good enough to be their regular right fielder and told him he would be their designated hitter.

"Depends on how they approach it he said. "I'm not gonna be tricked into it. I'll rebel if it's that. I

Then suddenly, he threw in the

1968
Class A — Boston English
Class B — Swampscott
Class C — Case
Class D — Westford Academy
1969

Class D — Westford Academy 1969
Class A — Catholic Memorial
Class B — Brainfree
Class C — Holy Family
Class D — Issench
1970
Class A — Catholic Memorial
Class B — Letholic Memorial
Class C — Andover
Class C — Andover
Class C — Andover
Class B — Letington
Class B — Lesington
Class B — Lesington
Class C — Acton-Bosboro
1972
Division 1: Morth — Lesington
South — Catholic Memorial
State — Lesington
South — Catholic Memorial
State — Lesington
South — Rockland
South — Rockland

Past basketball tournament champions



"I'm not gonna be the designated hitter at 33 years of age. I'll quit first," he said.

But he quickly amended that. "Gee, that really sounds tough," he

He was laughing now, seeking to soften what he had said.

"Do you understand what I'm trying to say? I'm physically not going to embarrass myself. And I don't want to be embarrassed. I've been embarrassed here ... I'm not talking loud, fellas ... please keep it in proper context when you write it. Please project the tone of what I'm trying to im-

What Reggie Jackson was saying was that he doesn't want to make waves. He's happy with everybody, he said, and he'd like to stay that way.

Last spring he started out the same way and everything went smoothly for nearly five months.

"I was great until the time I bunted," he said, talking about the episode which triggered his trouble with Billy Martin. "What day was

"July 17th," answered one newsman quickly.

"They know! They know!" Jackson laughed heartily. "You guys would

Girls

1975 North — Lincoln-Sudburj South — Martha's 'Vineyard EMass — Lincoln-Sudbury State — Hampshire Regional

Division 1 North — Cambridge South — Brockton EMass — Brockton State — Brockton Division 2 North — Bishot Femals South — Apponent

EMess — Winthrop State — Hampshire Regional

Division 1: North – Cambridge
South – Norwood
EMass – Norwood
State – Chicopee Comprehensive
Ovision 2: North – Newburgoort
South – Westerood
EMass – Westerood
State – Drury
Division 3: North – Ipswich
South – Harrisch
State – Harrisch
State – Harrisch
State – Harrisch
State – Harrisch

1978

State Boston English
Olivision 2 North – North Andover
South — Jamaica Plain
State — North Andover
Division 3 North — St. Mary 5
South — Holy Family
State — Lengz

1975

1975
Division ± North — Don Bosco
South — Boston Engish
State — Boston Engish
Division 2 North — North Andover
South — Rockland
State — North Andover
Division 3: North — Bishop
Femeric 3
South — Cathedral
State — North Cathedral
State — North Dame

Division 1 North — Don Bosco South — Boston English State — Don Bosco Division 2 North — Rindge Tech South — Dorchester State — Springledd Commerce Division 3 North — Dom Savio South — Cathedras State — Cathedras

Tea Men sign Portuguese

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

Hoping to strengthen their club so that they will have a better shot at the NASL championship this season, the New England Tea Men announced yesterday that they have signed four international players, from Portugal's renowned Sporting Lisbon Club. They are Strikers Keita, Jordao, Manuel Fernandes and Defender

Keita, called "King Keita" by the Portuguese fans, comes from Mali and has played for his country 25 times. He has also been selected to the European XI twice. In 1972, Keita won the Silver Boot, symbolic of the second-leading scorer in Europe. He missed the Golden Boot by only two

Jordao started his career with Sporting's rival, Benfica. In 300 games for Benfica, he scored 200 goals. Teacoach, Noel Cantwell, says of Jordao, "He's got a long, great career in Jordao has played for Portugal 30

times while scoring 22 goals. One thing is sure about Jordao, he knows how to put the ball in the back of the net. And he should work well with

The fourth member of the Teas "Portuguese connection" is the defender Artur. The right back is annually a first choice for the Portuguese National Team, having played for his country 30 times. "He's definitely a world class player," said Noel Cantwell. "I can quite honestly say he will be one of the best, if not the best defender in the NASL this year."

Striker Manuel Fernandes is one of the best-known players in Portugal, at only 27 years of age. He has been selected internationally by his country appearing 20 times. "He likes to come from deep positions into the attack," said Cantwell. He debuted in Portugal's First Division in the '68-'69

season with the Sarilhense Club and joined Sporting in '75-'76.

Also at the conference yesterday were the Tea's top three draft choices. The number one choice, John Lignos, has signed an amateur contract. He did this so that he can be eligible for the '80 U.S . Olympic

While on the Olympics, Lipton Tea and the Tea Men have offered to sponsor the U.S. Soccer Team and help train them. If only more businesses would do likewise, then what an Olympic Team the U.S. would have.

The Teas' second and third choices, Fran Lantusco and Dale Peterson are two understandably nervous young men as spring training nears. They both feel they are ready to give it their best shot. Both Fran and Dale said that they have confidence in themselves. And that if the Tea Men didn't have confidence in them, then they wouldn't have been drafted by

Golf with clubs and slingshots?

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) - The fact that Block Island doesn't have a golf course is of no concern to California lawyer Frank Hodgson. He wants to raise money by pitting Harvard in an unusual tournament this May.

He has proposed a competition of Downhill and Cross Country Golf where players use everything from conventional golf clubs to tennis rackets and slingshots to swat balls over the windswept island's toughest terrain.

The Town Council is baffled by the request. It has invited Hodgson to a meeting to tell members more about the fundraising golf tournemant before giving him the green light.

"It's not a joke," claims Hodgson, founder of the U.S. Animal Bank Inc., of San Francisco.

His firm freezes animal tissues hop-

have become extinct or duplicate unique types of cancer tissues for Spokesmen for the two Ivy League

ing scientists can one day use the

materials to recreate animals that

schools say they know nothing about the proposed match.

Hodgson said he chose Havard and Yale because they have a "big game" athletic rivalry. He said friends suggested the Block Island site because it's "interesting."

Obstacle golf tournaments are nothing new to the Californian, who already has two tournaments under his belt. In 1975, he matched Stanford

against the University of California at Berkeley. Last year, it was Duke against North Carolina.

According to the rules, the 12 team members, male or female, needn't be

lege they represent. They preferably shouldn't be members of college golf teams.

Anything goes in the way of equipment.

Golf clubs are optional. Tennis racquets and sling shots are recommended. Golfballs are wrapped in red nylon for high visibility because players are allowed to lose only 20 balls each without penalty.

So far, the tournaments haven't raised much money. Hodgson is the only paid employee of his animal bank. It also has a six-member board of directors and 2,500 people who subscribe to a newsletter.

Shoulder bothers Connors

By SUSAN WHITE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - When Jimmy Connors grabbed for his shoulder in his secondround match of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships, he recognized a familiar pain.

"It's nothing new," the 26year-old player said cheerfully after his match Tuesday. "It comes from growing up with an older brother."

Although the shoulder injury in the final game of the match caused no immediate problems for Connors — who overwhelmed Tomaz Smid 6-4, 6-0 it did send him to the dressing room for treatment by a doctor. defending

The tournament's champion said, however, that he "felt fine" after the treatment and expects to be back on the court today for his third-round match with Stan Smith.

Tuesday's match seemed to be little more than a workout for Connors, who joked with the crowd as he kept Smid. the 22year-old Czechoslovakian, racing about the court in an unsuccessful attempt to keep up with Connors' frantic and everchanging

Rose missing

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) - Forty players were in uniform Tuesday for the first official spring training workout by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Manager Danny Ozark put his veteran squad through a 21/2 hour workout and said he was pleased with the condition in which most of his players reported to camp. Absent with permission was Pete Rose, who is expected to don a Philadelphia uniform for the first time Wednesday.

1978 Division 1 North — Lexington South — Durfee State — Lexington Division 2 North — Marbiehead South — Fairhaven State — Springfield Commerce (Svision 3 North — Charlestown Past hockey tournament champions

Class C — Chemistrod
Class D — Falmouth
1964
Class A — Mardan
Class B — Concord-Carlisle
Class C — Phymouth
Class D — Provincetown

STATE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS 1943—Medford 3, Melrose 1 1944—Medford 2, Needham 2 (co-

1953

champs) 1945—Walpole 4, Natick 1

1946—Needham 5, Lexington 0 1947—Arlington 7, Boston Tech 0 1948—Malden Catholic 6, Arlington 3 1949—Arlington 7, Framingham 0 1950—Melrose 6, Maiden Catholic 2 1951—Natick 10, Malden Catholic 2

1952 — West Springfield 4, Stoneham 3 1953 — Walpole 1, Malden Catholic 0 1954 — Needham 3, Walpole 2

1955—Winchester 4, Belmont 2 1956—Lynn English 5, Maiden Catholic 2

1957—Lynn English 2, Melrose 0 1958—Cambridge Latin 2, Walpole 1 1959—Arlington 1, Melrose 0

1960 — Maiden Catholic 2, Auburn 1 1961 — Framingham 3, Needham 0 1962 — Meirose 2, Newton 1

1963—Walpoie 2, Arlington 1 1964—Arlington 5, Marblehead 1 1965—Walpole 1, Norwood 0

1966—Needham 2, Meirose 0 1967—Arlington 2, Norwood 1 1968—Arlington 4, Norwood 3 1969—Needham 6, Meirose 3

1970—Needham 11, Malden Catholic 1 1971—Arlington 3, Norwood 0

EASTERN MASS, FINALS Division 1

1976-Billerica 4, Canton 3 (OT) 1977 - Billerica 8, Silver Lake 2 1978 - Arlington Catholic 5, Barnstable 3

1974—Acton Boxboro 1, Billerica 0 975-Billerica 5, Austin Prep 4

3rd Anniversary

Auto Alarms . Tape Players

1972—Norwood 3, Arlington 2 1973—Arlington 5, Matignon 1 1974—Malden Catholic 8, South Boston 0 1975—Matignon 7, Abp. Williams 4 1976—Winthrop 4, Braintree 2

1977—Matignon 5, Needham 4 1978—Burlington 5, Matignon 4 (2 OTs) Division 2

1972—Barnstable 7, Wayland 2 1973—Wayland 3, Acton-Boxboro 2

EAST VS. CENTRAL-WEST STATE FINALS Division 1 1968—Auburn 3, Arlington 2 1969—Needham 3, Auburn 0 1970—Needham 4, Auburn 1

1971 - Ariington 8, Springfield Classical 3 1972--Norwood 3, St. John's 1 1973--Auburn 5, Arlington 4

1974-Malden Catholic 10, West Spring field 3 1975—Matignon 10, West Springfield 1 1976—Winthrop 4, Springfield Cathedral 1 1977—Matignon 4, Hudson 2

1978-Hudson Catholic 4, Burlington 3 Division 2

1972—Barnstable 11, Amherst Regional 2 1973—St. Joseph's (Pittsfield) 4, Wayland

1974—Acton-Boxboro 9, Pittsfield 3 1975—Billerica 9, Pittsfield 6 1976-Billerica 14, Pittsfield 3

1977—Billerica 15, St. Bernard's 2 1978—Arlington Catholic 2, Leominster

for a blood donor appointment.

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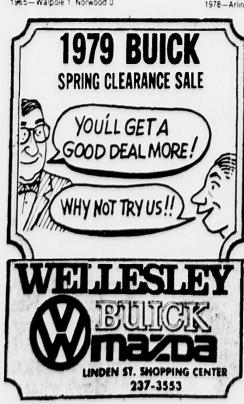
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GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS





with Nordic skiers Technique, Caldwell said, is the key By CANDACE PAGE PUTNEY, Vt. (UPI) - The man to international success. Unfortunatewho wrote the book on cross-country ly, he said, too many high school and skiing says there's one thing wrong national team coaches aren't teaching it. "High school coaches spend too There are a lot of people on the much time looking at the results," he U.S. Nordic team who can't ski," said said. "They see they are beating the competition, so they figure they are John Caldwell. "Oh, they can put one doing something right. Then when the

Something wrong

with most young U.S. Nordic skiers: They can't ski.

ski in front of another, but they just don't have any technique. "The four best skiers in the U.S. right now ski for the Putney Ski Club. It shouldn't be like that. The problem

is new young skiers aren't coming along," he said. A former Olympic skier, coach of has been coaching young skiers at the team, he said, turned down his latest

1950's. He helped establish crosscountry skiing, back when most Americans still thought skiing consisted of riding a lift to the top of a mountain and shussing, or sliding, down.

Caldwell trained Bill Koch, who won a silver medal at the 1976 Olympics, the first medal ever for a U.S. cross-country skier. Caldwell also helped train three other U.S. ski team members; his son, Tim, Stan Dunklee and Jim Galanes.

At this year's national crosscountry championships, the four dominated the events. All but Galanes won an individual race and the four combined to win the relay.

"My skiers have a great amount of pride," said Caldwell. "We're sort of the New York Yankees of the crosscountry ski world. They're not just going to go out there and waddle

kids go up against real competition from Europe, they get their doors blown off. 'Cross country skiing has come a long way in the U.S., but at the same time I'm a little worried. We should

have come further." he said. the U.S. team and author of "The Caldwell now coaches the Cross Country Ski Book," Caldwell Australian national team. The U.S.

since the offer to help with part-time training. But if the American nationals have spurned him for the time being, Caldwell can take pride that the sport he helped launch is booming in his

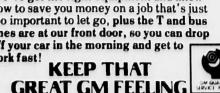
> In a program that has served as a prototype for "Bill Koch Ski Leagues" around the country, the Brattleboro Outing Club makes free available to youngsters.

The club offers lessons and weekend races. The traditional Washington's Birthday race in Brattleboro drew 840 skiers this year, despite frigid temperatures. Who won? Caldwell's son Peter, and

Katie Koch, Bill Koch's wife. Call Red Cross now











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ET, Inc.



Arnold Feinerman (right) of Newton, a member of the Board of Directors of the Men's Associates, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged receives a trophy in recognition of his 1978 achievements for enrolling a record number of new members. At the presentation (from left) Stephen M. Scolnick and Drew Gackenheimer.

Teletypewriter listing available to deaf callers

Massachusetts who communicate by teletypewriter, New England Telephone's "newest" directory will

he a hig help. The telephone company's first "Teletypewriter (TTY) Directory for Deaf Communicators" is designed exclusively for deaf persons using TTY service, and is scheduled to be mailed to those individuals this month.

The directory was prepared by New England Telephone in cooperation with the Massachusetts Office for Deafness, and contains listings of people and agencies with TTY service who want to be listed.

The four-page directory contains alphabetical and classified sections as well as a list of emergency numbers, information on placing calls and a section to write frequently call-

Teletypewriters have been used as a means of communication by the deaf in Massachusetts since about 1968. The TTY is connected to regular telephone lines by an acoustic coupler. To place a call, a deaf person

Former Newtonite

quides radio news

Michael Weinteld, a tormer Newton

resident and current news director at

radio station WINY, Putnam, Conn.,

has accepted the position of news

director at stations WMMM-AM and

WDJF-FM in Westport, Conn. He will

begin his new job sometime in March.

developing a local news format at the

Westport stations, similar to the pro-

gramming functions he has perform-

ed at WINY. He will also direct an interview show and a magazine show, similar to the CBS television "60

A native of Newton, Weinfeld, 26, is

a 1970 graduate of Newton South High

School and received his degree in

broadcast journalism at New York

University. Prior to his present job in

Putnam he was associated with sta-

Starting as a news reporter at

WINY, Weinfeld was later promoted

to news director. He instituted a live

call-in talk show, Public Hearing and

Open Forum, and has also served as

announcer on the Ultrafact talk show.

Charles Weinfeld of Chestnut Hill.

Charles River

Arts Program

The best in the visual and perform-

ing arts produced during each four-

week session at the Charles River

Creative Arts Program will be on

view at Festival Theatre and other

facilities at the Charles River School

in Dover on Friday, July 25 and Satur-

A gala 10th birthday party celebra-

tion will be held on Saturday, July 21,

featuring a revue with many pioneer

stars of the 16 musical shows created

and produced at Charles River since

The popular summer program, offering a broad spectrum of courses in

the arts to boys and girls 8-15, has a

Returning to head the Arts Depart-

ments will be distinguished artists,

musicians, dancers and theatre arts

directors, many of whom have taught

at the multi-arts camp since its

If you wish to be on the mailing list

for the Arts Festivals, and the 10th

Anniversary Musical Revue, or for

further information about the sum-

mer program, please call 785-1260 or

few openings left at some age levels.

anniversary

day, August 18.

earliest years.

Weinfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

tion WLIR-FM on Long Island, N.Y.

Minutes" news show.

Weinfeld will be responsible for

at Conn. station

places the telephone receiver in the coupler and dials the telephone. A light indicates that the distant telephone is ringing and that a connection has been made.

The called party, similarly equipped with a TTY, is alerted by a flashing light that the telephone is ringing and answers by typing a greeting. A typed conversation then

Surplus or obsolete TTY equipment is donated by the Bell System and other companies to the Deaf Community Center, a non-profit organization in Framingham, where it is reconditioned and sold for a small charge. The Bell System TTY donations last year were valued at about

Deaf TTY users in New England Telephone's five-state operating area who need to communicate with the company for changes in telephone service, billing matters, repair service, or directory assistance, can dial the Customer Assistance Bureau toll free, 1-800-882-1417.



Michael Weinfeld

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\$ for aluminum cans

winter heating bills, when they are turned in for cash to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company.

Reynolds permanent recycling center at 50 Tower Road, rear, Newton Upper Falls, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. nolds pays 17 cents per pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and clean household items including foil, frozen food trays, pie plates and snack containers. Larger aluminum items are worth 17 cents per pound if all non-aluminum parts are removed and the aluminum is cut

Recyclers are asked to separate cans, foil items and larger aluminum

Reynolds recommends recyclers use a magnet to determine whether a beverage can is aluminum. A magnet does not stick to an allaluminum can.

To locate the nearest recycling collection point, consumers may call, toll-free, 1-800-228-2525. For information about Reynolds educational materials, school groups and civic organizations may call 617-965-5729.





Arms raised in victory, Jane Byrne (left) scored upset win over Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic in Democratic primary yesterday. In photo above, Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich addresses crowd after biggest triumph of his young political career, when Cleveland voters yesterday overwhelmingly voted to increase financially troubled city's income tax rate and keep their municipal light department. (UPI)

Khomeini calls for calm

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today called for restoration of law and order in Iran, free water and electricity for the poor and no victimization of opponents of his Islamic republic.

Khomeini issued the call in a message published and broadcast to the nation a day before he withdraws from Tehran to the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of the capital, to resume teaching at the Faizieh Koranic school from which the ousted shah exiled him 15 years

A ministry of interior spokesman announced a nationwide referendum on whether the people want an Islamic republic will be held between March 21 and 24.

Khomeini, in his 14point message, said: "I expect the people will vote in favor of an Islamic republic because this was the sole cause of the

revolution."
In other points Kkhomeini said he has recommended government supply free electricity and water to the poor, urged the rooting out of all American, Soviet and country and ordered lefand pro-shah meetings to be boycot-



5

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969-DIET

Diet facts & fallacies

By Darlene Crump These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER



ildren in this society are reached mainly by one medium - television. Children under the age of eight watch more than 8,000 food and beverage TV commercials yearly. The most heavily advertised foods tend to be the least nutritious; and there is now evidence that the more a child watches food commercials, the more he or she is likely to influence mother's shopping to purchase foods seen in the ads. This is the first era in the history of mankind when a generation of children has been reared in a system which treats food solely for its fun and convenience - not its healthfulness.

We want to give our children the very best we can provide. What could be more valuable to their health and happiness than to teach them to eat right. Learning good nutrition should begin at home. Well balanced meals using choices from all four food groups is essential to this training.

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Egypt's ambassador will discuss Mideast

Recent developments in the Middle East will be discussed by Ashraf A. Ghorbal, Egyptian ambassador to the United States, at the March 7 luncheon meeting of the World Affairs

The luncheon will be held at Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant. A reception beginning at 11:30 a.m. will precede the luncheon.

Ghorbal has served as the ambassador of Egypt to the United States since December 1973. He came to Washington in 1968 as head of Egyptian interests. He returned to Cairo in 1972 as assistant advisor to the president for national security affairs. The following year he became press advisor to President Sadat.

Luncheon reservations available from Jane Harrington at the World Affairs Council, 22 Batterymarch St., Boston, Mass. 02109 (Telephone: 482-1740).

Sargent to address Cancer Society's area 'kick-off' dinner

More than 700 American Cancer Society volunteers will meet with former Governor Frank Sargent, 1979 State Cancer Crusade chairman, at the American Cancer Society's Crusade Kick-Off Dinner on March 4 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

The Kick-Off traditionally opens the American Cancer Society's annual fund raising and educational drive, which is held during the month of April. The campaign will culminate on April 24 when 95,000 volunteers from throughout the state go door-todoor asking their neighbors for contributions and distributing educational literature about cancer.

Tickets for the event are \$9. For more information, call your local American Cancer Society office. The Newton-Wellesley

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stacked boxes behind were collected by New England Telephone from its motor vehicle fleet in Massachusetts in an effort to conserve bauxite. Recycling the plates saves the mining and importing of more than two tons of bauxite and avoids

the consumption of more than 7600 kilowatt hours of electricity, according to the telephone company. With the plates at the Reynonlds Aluminum Recycling Co. in Newton Upper Falls are Rayomond LeBlanc (left) and Mark Ridge (right).

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Alternative Home seeks board of directors members

Alternative Home, Inc., a non-profit organization which provides community residential care to adults with emotional problems from Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham, is seeking qualified volunteers for membership on its citizen board of directors.

The program began in 1974 in response to a mandate by the courts to care for the emotionally disturbed in the least restrictive environment necessary. Those state hospital patients who are able to adjust to living among the rest of society are potential residents.

In 1975, the first house opened, serving eight residents with a home-like group living situation, offering structure and consistency in helping residents achieve skills for independent and responsible living in the community. The staff now runs two community residences and two cooperative apartments, serving as many as twenty-three clients.

Due to the rapid expansion of the organization, they are looking for interested residents of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham who have skills or knowledge of either law, finance, business, public relations, fund raising, or human services, or who have time and energy to offer during the coming year. The Board meets approximately six times annually and carries several active committees which could use additional help.

If you are interested in volunteering. please call Ken Gorfinkle at 964-2166 or write Alternative Home, Inc. at 22 Washington Terr., Newtonville,

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For Job Bank information call

Student help available job bank

Center's Job Bank is continuing this year with its community effort to provide youth employment, especially student employment.

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WELLEBLEY **PATEWAY NEWS** WELLESLEY NEWS

'College Bound'' seminar at Brandeis

The second annual "College program for high school juniors, seniors, and their parents will be held on Sunday, March 25, from 2:30 - 6 p.m. at Brandeis University's Olin-Sang building.

Included this year will be a panel of college students, representing a variety of academic extra- curricular interests. They will be discussing what their own expectations were before they started college they started college, and whether those expectations were met. Also included will be workshops on

issues like choosing a college, apply-

ing for scholarships or financial aid,

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selecting becoming involved in stuspecial workshop for parents; a series of information booths providing resource materials related to college life; and time for students, p rents, resource people, and panelists to talk informally over refreshments. Participation in "College Bound"

costs \$2.50 per person and preregistration is essential by March 15. To pre-register or to obtain more information, call "College Bound" at 277-3100 or 723-2846.

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ney are looking for indents of Newton, ton and Needham who nowledge of either law, ess, public relations, r human services, or and energy to offer ning year. The Board mately six times anrries several active hich could use addi-

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This delightful, informative book on Szechuan and Mandarin cooking presents recipes easily prepared in your own kitchen.

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Library slides feature art, filmmakers

A new series of eight slide programs will be featured the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March and April each running for a week, Monday through the following Sunday afternoon.

The slide programs, exploring the works of renowned filmmakers and examining art, will be shown several times each afternoon and evening during regular library hours, and will include anywhere from thirty to one hundred sixty slides, color or black &

James Levine

Enrichment

today's family

Today's Family is the topic for the

second week of programs in the

series, The Family: Past, Present,

Prospects for the Future, presented

by the Enrichment Program at

Newton South High School during the

The program begins on March 5, at

11:55 a.m. with the showing of the

documentary film, A Wedding in the

Family. Debra Franco, well-known film maker, produced and directed

this film about her sister's wedding,

and she will lead a discussion about

Professor James Levine from the

Center for Research on Women at

Wellesley College and author of the

prize—winning book Who Will Raise The Children? New Options for

Fathers and Mothers, will be the

speaker on March 6 at 10 a.m. His

topic is "fathering," and he will

discuss the increased role that men

are playing in the raising of their

How Does The Women's Movement

Affect Child Rearing in America? is

the topic for the program on March 7

at 10 a.m. The eminent author,

teacher and scholar, Dr. Lawrence

Fuchs, is the featured speaker. He is

chairman of the American Studies

Department at Brandeis University

and was director of the Peace Corps

On March 8, Nancy Press Hawley

and Dennie Wolf, contributing

authors to the book Ourselves and

Families: The Context For Our

All events will be held in Rooms

6202-6203 at Newton South High

School. The Enrichment Program in-

vites all members of the community

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the issues raised in her film.

focuses on

Art as Environment, a slide program made in 1973, is scheduled for the week of March 5. It includes contemporary works of art whose creators attempt to safisfy the human need for spiritual satisfaction in the environment.

March 12-March 18 will show Art With a Message: Protest and Propaganda. Made in 1971, this slide program examines how art has been used as a vehicle for propaganda and protest, and describes the power of art to persuade through distortion.

Slide programs showing the work of such filmmaker as Luis Bunuel, Jean Renoir and Orson Wells, will begin the week of March 19.

For more information call 552-7145.



New England Food Broker Morris Alper & Sons Inc. has announced the promotion of Karyn Palmieri to supervisor. The former Newton resident joined the firm in October 1977.

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR **Finest Quality** Workmanship Available FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

323-7293 DISCOUNT **FUEL OIL** 53.9

200 GAL. - 59.9 119.80 200 GAL. - 53.9 107.80 YOU SAVE '1200 'Quality You Can Trust" Burner Service

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WILL PAY CASH for womens, mens and childrens clothing, furs and bric-a-brac appraised n your home.

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Don't Make a Move!!

Welcome Wagon.

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

KATE SORKIN

964-7192 MOIRA INGHAM MIRIAM GILMAN 964-1095



Nonantum Multi-Service Center, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, celebrates Valentine's Day with slices of cake and coffee. Helping Mayor Theodore Mann serve (second right) are Al Green, Recreation Department coordinastor (Ifeft) and Bernadette Mazzola, food director (second left). Looking on is the center's executive director, Jenny DeVito.

Electric heater blamed for deaths of 4 in fire

investigators are blaming an explosion in an electric heater for a two-alarm blaze that claimed the lives of four children, ranging in age from 41 days to 6 years.

The parents and infant sister of the four brothers who perished in the tenement fire remained in critical condition Tuesday night, hours after firemen said flames "spread like lightning" through their third-floor apartment.

Joel Roman, 6, and his brothers Israel, 4, Jose Luis, 2, and Richard, 41 days died from smoke inhalation despite frantic efforts by firemen and other rescue workers to revive them.

"Where's the ambulance? Get an ambulance!" one fireman screamed as he carried one of the children from the smoking building. He tried to revive the child by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but failed. Another fireman, who carried out

two of the boys, broke down and wept when it became apparent the children could not be saved. The only surviving child, 18monthold Karen, was on the danger list suffering from burns and smoke inhala-

tion, a spokeswoman for Boston

Children's Hospital said Tuesday

In just one about learning CPR-day you can cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Dr. Frederick Cohen, Optometrist

1302 Washington St., West Newton (Next to West Newton Cinema)

Complete Eye Examination \$20

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15 Kearney Road, Needham Heights, Mass. 244-5495

WHATEVER YOU MAY NEED FOR YOUR

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR . . .

STEVENS HAS THEM ALL!

Jose Roman, 29, and his wife Gladys, 23, Tuesday night also remained on the danger list at Boston City Hospital. Mrs. Roman suffered a heart attack at the height of the fire. Her husband sustained burns and internal injuries when he jumped or fell from a third story window.

Help for **New England?**

WASHINGTON Legislation creating an Energy Corporation of the Northeast will be introduced in Congress this week to help spur regional energy production and conservation, the Coalition of Northeastern Governors announced.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey Tuesday held a news conference on behalf of the coalition to explain the purpose of ENCONO. He said it would "provide the Northeast with a mechanism for the development of energy production and

conservation projects so that the region can broaden its economic base and become more comin Boston, introduced the film at a press conference last week in Washington, D.C. Outlining his concerns about television's impact on children, Dr. Poussaint noted, "Kids

Action for Children's Television

(ACT) this week made available for

national distribution, "Kids for Sale,"

a new 22-minute film examining the

state of commercial children's televi-

sion. The film, produced for ACT by CinemaGraphics, Inc., includes footage of children's programming,

excerpts from commercials directed

to children, and comments from

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, associate

professor of psychiatry at Harvard

Medical School and senior associate

at Children's Hospital Medical Center

children and parents.

for Sale' urges parents to write to the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, agencies currently investigating children's television issues. We must encourage broadcasters to live up to their promises. The potential is there.

'Kids for Sale' issues the challenge." Announcing the film's release just Austin St., Newtonville, MA 02160.

on film and in capitol six days before the start of the Federal Trade Commission's Washington hearings on TV advertising directed to children, ACT President Peggy Charren stated, "Kids for Sale' is a hard-hitting examination of commercial television and how it shapes the outlooks and insights of millions of American children. The film will be an important tool in the campaign to encourage involvement in the FTC rulemaking.

Ms. Charren said that Dr. Poussaint's presence in Washington is evidence of the concern of the medical community about the effects of television on children. She pointed that the American Academy of Pediatrics, representing over 20,000 physicians, will testify in support of the elimina-tion of TV advertising directed to young children at the FTC hearings on March 27.

ACT's testimony of children's advertising will be presented by Ms. Charren on March 5, the opening day of the FTC hearings. Copies of ACT's testimony are available from ACT, 46

Beaver Country Day actors choose comedy for spring

The Drama Club at the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, will perform "Arsenic and Old Lace"

for their spring production. Performances are set for Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Bradley Hall.

Ron Glucksman '79,son of Mr. and Mrs. Dov Z. Glucksman of Newton, is cast in the leading roll of Teddy Brewster. Other Newton students in the cast include Tim Halle '81, son of Prof. and Mrs. Morris Halle, as Jonathan Brewster; Stuart Berman '81, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Berman, as Officer Klein; Matthew Denkla '83, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donner Denkla, as Mr. Gibbs; Abby Hechtman '80, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hechtman, as Lt.

Set in Brooklyn in the Brewster's family house, the plot revolves around two elderly aunts who perform acts of mercy on their old and lonely brother Teddy who thinks that he is Teddy Roosevelt. The aunts bury their "yellow fever" victim in the Panama Canal (the basement) and all is well until their nephew, Mortimer, discovers what has happened, and Jonathan Brewster, an escapee from an Indian prison for the criminally insane, tries to add his own corpse to the situation.

Tickets at \$2.50 each, may be purchased at the school the night of each

Wheelock Graduate School open house

The Wheelock College Graduate School will hold a free open house and 'program sampler" from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 24 at the college, 154 The Riverway, Boston.

The event is designed to give area residents a chance to explore programs and part-time and full-time opportunities at the Graduate School. members will lead seminars on such subjects as special education, leadership, performing arts and the young child, the hospitalized child, and raising children.

For further information call the Graduate School at 734-5200, ext. 195.

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Section of This Newspaper



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Only CLAMS 3.49



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First and Highland Avenue Needham - 444-6360

Red Cross course in first aid offered

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a standard first aid and personal safety course beginning March 14. The course will meet every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on March 14, 21, 28, April 9, 11, and 18. The \$3 fee is for all the books and materials that the students keep at the end of the

James O'Connor, an active member of the Newton Disaster Team and a former member of the National Ski Patrol in Vermont will be the instructor for this course.

The standard first aid and personal safety course is designed for the general public in order to prepare people to meet the needs of the situations when emergency first aid is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed. This also incorporates personal safety and accident prevention information.

For further information and registration, please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000. Early registration is advised.

Give every NEWBORN

RESTAURANT

GUIDE

the advantage



Members of the Italian Club of Newton North High School embarked recently on an Italian Heritage Tour. The trip was planned by SCATA (Student Camp and Trip Advisors) of Chestnut Hill and included visits to Florence, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Vatican and Pompeii. The club members

MARCH

OF DIMES

are: John Belli, Michael Belli, Stephanie Belli, John Beanchi, Lynn Bernis, Joseph Catanzaro, James Dangelo, Lenny DeLuca, Danny DiBona, Lisa DiBona, Patricia Howe, Paul Kassabian, Anthony Mazzola, Lawrence Mazzola, Christina Moscato, Douglas Daigler.

Daytime programs at **Emerson Community School**

Newton Community Schools throughout the city begin winter spring programs the week of March 5. In Upper Falls, Emerson Community School now provides both day and evening activities. In response to the many requests for daytime activities for adults, Emerson Community School is offering needlepoint for teens, adults and senior citizens, and dance-exercise for adults and senior

Both programs will take place at Emerson Community School, 5 High Street, Newton Upper Falls.

Bette Feinstein, a resident of Upper Falls who has led programs at many Newton Community Schools, will conduct needlepoint instruction on Mondays, 12:45 - 2:45 p.m., for 6 weeks starting March 5. Registration is \$7; materials fee is between \$2 - \$7. depending on the choice of project.

The participants will work with plastic canvas using bargello or Irish lace stitches to make a tote bag, baby

blocks, jewelry case, tissue box cover or anything else imaginable.

Bette Feinstein is President of the Embroiderers' Guild of America and was a Stitcher for the Freedom Trail Tapestry, now permanently hung in the State House.

Dance-exercise will begin Wednesday, March 7, 9:30-10:30 a.m., for 6 weeks. Barbara Thibault, an Auburndale resident who has been a Community School program leader for many years, will work on body movement through dance and exercise. Participants should wear comfortable

clothing. The registration fee is \$7. Barbara Thibault also led programs in creative movement and women's exercise at the Auburndale and Angier Community Schools.

Newton Community Schools are offering a wide variety of activities for Newton residents of all ages. Citywide registration for all Community

Schools begins this week. For further information contact the

o'clock in the forenoon on Community School Office at 552-7118. the return day of this citation Witness, EDWARD T, MA TIN, Esquire, First Judge of s. Giorgio's Court, this twentieth day February, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUC (G)Ma1.8,15 DINING ROOM SPECIAL All the Spaghetti and Meat Balls You can eat deceased. 71 Union St. Newton Centre Telephone

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested the estate of Louis Zimble

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

A Special Meeting of the Co poration of the Mutual Bank Fo

Savings will be held on Mar

15, 1979, at 5:00 P.M. at the mai banking office, 1188 Cent

Street, Newton Centre, for th

purpose of electing ner Trustees and new Corporators

mending the By-Laws, an

condcuting any other busines

that may properly be transacte at a Special Meeting of the Co

COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested

A petition has been present

to said Court for probate of

certain instrument purporting

be the last will of said decease

by John A. Lane of Needham

the County of Norfolk praying

that he be appointed execu

thereof without giving a sure

If you desire to object there

you or your attorney, should !

a written appearance in sa Court at Cambridge, before t

the estate of Sara I. Kerivan ta

(Newton C)Mat

deceased.

on his bond.

J. Richard Fische Clerk of the Corporatio

Newton in said Cour

to said Court for probate o certain instrument purporting be the last will of said decease by Roberta Zimble of Newl and David R. Andleman of S bury in the County of Middlet praying that they be appoin executors thereof without ing a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object ther you or your attorney should written appearance in s Court at Cambridge before o'clock in the forenoon on fifth day of March 1979 return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. M. TIN, Esquire, First Judge of s Court, this twenty-ninth day

January 1979. Paul J. Cavanau (G) Fe15.22 Ma1

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. January 8, A. D.

Taken on execution and

be sold by public auction. Wednesday, the twenty-eig day of March A. D. 1979, at th o'clock P.M., at my office. First Street in Cambridge, said county of Middlesex, co ty of Middlesex, had (not empt by law from attachmen levy on execution) on the niday of March A. D. 1971, at th o'clock and thirty minu P.M., being the time when same was attached on me process, in and to the follow described real estate, to wit: The land with the buildi

Newton, Middlesex Cou Massachusetts, called Nev Centre and being designa and shown as Lot 23 on a Pla Land in Newton, Mass., bek ing to Thomas F. Murray, W. rille, Surv. dated July 25. 1 and recorded with Middle South District Deeds, Plan B 282, Plan 42, «Said Lot 2: bounded according to said as follows.

NORTHERLY by Vine

Road seventy-five (75) feet: EASTERLY by Lot 24 on plan, one hundred eleven 9:/100(111.90) feet: SOUTHERLY by land no ate of Ayers, seventy-five

WESTERLY by Lot 22 on plan, one hundred thirteen 31/100 (113,31) feet Containing 8445 square fe land according to said plan

Deputy St Terms CASH

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Notice of Fiduciary's Account To all persons interested

the estate of Harold W. Mc late of Newton in said Cou deceased.

You are hereby notified suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rul

that the ninth to twelfth counts of New England chants National Bank of the of said deceased for the bei of Elsie B. Morrill and oth have been presented to Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve right to file an objection to

accounts, you or your attormust file a written appeara in said Court at Cambridge of before the fifteenth day March, 1979, the return da this citation. You may upon ten request by registered certified mail to the fiduciar to the attorney for the fiduc obtain without cost a cop said accounts. If you desir object to any item of said counts, you must, in addition filing a written appearance aforesaid, file within thirty of after said return day or w such other time as the C upon motion may order a wi together with the grounds each objection thereto, a to be served upon the fidu pursuant to Mass. R. Civ

Witness Edward T. Martin quire. First Judge of said Cr this thirty-first day of Janu Paul J. Cavana

(G) Fe15.22. Ma1

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Newton Centre

ENTERTAINMENT

TUES .- SAT. 8:30-12:30

LEGAL SEAFOODS, Inc.

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(11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. - LIQUOR AFTER 12 NOON - \$2.75 Children) Refreshing Champagne Punch and Bloody Mary bowls. Fruit juices, chilled fresh fruit sections, eggs, roast beef hash, ham, quiche lorraine, hot pancakes, chicken livers and onions, seafood newburg, salad bar, fresh home made muffins, jams, jellies, bottomless cup of our special coffee or tea or milk

A COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE IS SERVED WITH ALL DINNER ENTREES ALL DAY SUNDAY. MONDAY, AND TUESDAY, ALSO, ON ALL OTHER DAYS IF YOU ORDER DINNER BY 6:30 P.M.

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* Four banquet rooms ★ 23 Seafood items plus 20 meat and poultry.

* Happy Hour all day to 6 p.m. in lounge. Most drinks only \$1.00.

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"Winter Warm-ups" SOUP WIDAILY SANDWICH SPECIAL (Mon. thru Sun.)

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A Special Meeting of the Cor-poration of the Mulual Bank For Savings will be held on March 15, 1979, at 5:00 P.M. at the main banking office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, for the purpose of electing new Trustees and new Corporators, amending the By-Laws, and condcuting any other business that may properly be transacted at a Special Meeting of the Cor

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J. Richard Fischer Clerk of the Corporation (Newton C)Ma1

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sara I. Keriyan late of Newton in said County deceased. A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John A. Lane of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executthereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney, should file appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR. deceased, TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of

February, 1979 PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Zimble late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Roberta Zimble of Newton and David R. Andleman of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh,

(G) Fe15,22.Ma1

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex. ss. January 8. A. D. 1979 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office. 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or execution) on the ninth day of March A. D. 1971, at three Clock and thirty minutes.

M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following

described real estate, to wit The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County Massachusetts, called Newton Centre and being designated and shown as Lot 23 on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., belong ing to Thomas F. Murray. W. S. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 282. Plan 42. eSaid Lot 23 is unded according to said plan

NORTHERLY by Vineyard Road seventy-five (75) feet: EASTERLY by Lot 24 on said

plan, one hundred eleven and 9:/100(111.90) feet: SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Ayers, seventy-five (75)

WESTERLY by Lot 22 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 31/100 (113.31) feet. Containing 8445 square feet of

land according to said plan. Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff Terms CASH

(G)Ma1.8.15 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT No. 396901

Notice of Fiduciary's Account To all persons interested in the estate of Harold W. Morrill late of Newton in said County

deceased. You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth to twelfth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elsie B. Morrill and others

have been presented to said

Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of March 1979 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary. obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court. this thirty-first day of January.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G) Fe15.22, Ma1

OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances M. Green baum also known as Francis M. Greenbaum late of Newton, in

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by: Gertrude Markson of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executri: thereof without fiving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness FDWARD T MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Fe22,Ma1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Gertrude B. Merrill late of Newton, in said County, A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a be the last will of said deceased by Anne Keddy of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a sutety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ter o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1979, the return day of this cita

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of February, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Ma1.8.15 Register

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE COURT

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward J. Frost late of Newton, is said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P., Rule 72 that the first to third account of kaplan, trustees and the fourth trustees as rendered by Harold T. Davis succeeding trustee and the first and final account of Harold T. Davis and Lewis H. Parks as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gertrude C. Frost and others

have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on o before the second day of April. 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written re quest by registered or certified

mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, ob accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a appearance after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for

each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin.

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH. (G)Ma1.8.15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT

No. 455726 Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT Common Trust Fund)

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the fifth and sixth accounts of the BayBank Newton-Waltham Company, truster ry) under Indenture trustee (fiduciary)

Charitable Common Trust Fund. Dated December 23, 1971. You are hereby notified put suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the foregoing accounts of said common trust fund have been presented to said Court

for allowance. f you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or April 1979, the return day of this request by registered or cer tified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of the annual reports of said common trust fund for the period of said accounts and may obtain a copy of said accounts on request subject to such terms, if any, as to costs which said Court may determine upon application of the fiduciary. If you desire to ob ject to any item or said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days alter said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for

pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH Register

each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciary

(G) Fe15,22.Ma1

OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Johannes H. Hoffmann of Burlington, Ontario, Canada be ap estate, without giving a surety

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten nineteenth day of March 1979. the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of

(G)Fe22.Ma1.8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

deceased.

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to by Richard B. Osterberg of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

return day of this dation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma1.8.15

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph A. Moran, Junior of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1979, the

THE COMMONWEALTH Middlesex ss

January 3, A.D. 1979 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex. right, title and interest that Shirley M. Houston and Irving C. Houston of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the third day of January A. D. 1979, at htree o'clock and no minutes. P.M., being the time when the same was taken on execution in

and to the following described real estate, to wit:

described as follows: Street, eighty-two and 92/100

forming the junction of Boylston Street and Philbrick Road. thirty-four and 68/100 (34.68)

Road, fifty-seven and 79/100 (57.79) feet:

40/100 (102.40) feet; and EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Bankoff, sixty-four and 07/100 (64.07) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Morris and Marion Glickman by deed recorded at Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 6988, Page 589.

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Martha Hoffman

nted administrator of said

February 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register

the estate of Dorothy G. Stanley

A petition has been presented

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1979, the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of William D. Moran late of Newton, in said County,

Register (G) Fe15.22.Ma1

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander Kenneth Wood late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sue Paterson of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex-

return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of February,

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Fe22.Ma1.8 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, at the corner of Philbrick Road and Boylston Street, being Lot A on South District Deeds, Book 6198. Page 106, bounded and

NORTHERLY by Boylstonm-NORTHWESTERLY by a curve

WESTERLY by Philbrick

SOUTHERLY by lot B on said plan, one hundred two and

Containing 7440 square feet of

Terms: CASH (G)Ma1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH being a Yankee

UP Sports Editor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) Tommy John wasn't committing a felony, all he had in mind was taking off his cap.

He was running his wind sprints down in the right field corner along with all the rest of the Yankee pitchers and had no idea he'd be doing anything wrong by removing his hat. Everyone did it with the Dodgers. Especially during spring training.

'They want you to keep it on here." explained Dick Tidrow, running with "Why is that?" asked the Yankees'

new left-hander, not looking to break

any rule he knew nothing at all about. Tidrow told him George Steinbrenner always liked the Yankees in full uniform whenever they were on the field. Tommy John listened and was intrigued. He kept his hat on, and talking to a newsman later about some of the things that have impressed him with the Yankees, he mentioned the incident

regarding the cap.

'I think George Steinbrenner feels it brings disrespect to the uniform if you don't wear your cap and your hair is flopping all around when you're running and I think that's great," said John, putting in his 16th season in the big leagues. "Before any ball club can be a winner, it has to have pride. The Dodgers do: Cincinnati does: Boston does: the Pittsburgh Steelers, Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins do, and in only five days here I can see how

much the Yankees do.' John, who originally broke in with the Indians in 1963 and was with the White Sox seven years before spending seven more with the Dodgers, is having the time of his life with the Yankees. You can easily see that by the way he participates in the workouts with them. He's having fun while getting his work done.

"I like being with the Yankees, it's a relaxed camp," he says. Bob Lemon is chiefly responsible for that. He took over the Yankees from Billy Martin last July so this is his first spring in camp with them as their manager. The only time he was

with them in spring training before this was as pitching coach. Tommy John goes back almost 10 years with Bob Lemon. He knew him when Lemon managed Kansas City, and although John was with the rival White Sox at the time, he'd often go up to Lemon and talk to him about pitching in general and the way he threw

his sinker in particular. "He has a wonderful low key way about him," said John. "Like the other day when he asked us not to wear sandals, you know, those things the kids wear a lot. 'I would appreciate if you wouldn't wear them,'



he said. He said it the same way a friend might say 'I'd appreciate if you wouldn't smoke in my house.' The way he did it was so right, so thoughtful, it was perfect. He's quite a

man. Tommy John is 35 but doesn't look it. Maybe that's because he takes excellent care of himself and in addition to all the running he does with the Yankees, he goes out and jogs on his own every day. When spring training is finished and the regular season starts, he intends to keep jogging.

Last season, John was 17-10 with the Dodgers and after the year was over, he became a free agent and signed with the Yankees. As a kid growing up in Terre Haute, Ind., he would read about the Yankees in the papers and watch them play on TV, often wondering what it would be like to play for

'There has always been a mystique about the Yankee uniform," he said, looking at one of the team blouses in his locker. "Everybody always

wanted to wear one." Five years ago with the Dodgers, John ruptured a ligament in his left elbow and was out all of the following year after surgery. He astonished everyone by coming back to win 20 games in 1977 and the Yankees believe he'll help them plenty this

When John was negotiating with them this winter, he reminded George Steinbrenner that the team once had a lefthander with the same general pitching style he had and this particular left-hander didn't do too badly in Yankee Stadium. John meant Whitey Ford, who's helping out the

club now with its pitchers. Every day, John makes it a point to go over to Ford.

"Hey, Whitey, when are you gonna work with me?" he asks. Ford looks at John and laughs.

"You don't need any help," he says.

Law of averages caught up with Wadkins at L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The law of averages finally caught up with Lanny Wadkins on the 18th hole at the Riviera Country Club Sunday.

After bogeving the closing hole of the tough 7,029-yard layout for three straight days, the 29-year-old pro from North Carolina made a par and that was the margin of victory over Lon Hinkle in the \$250,000 Los Angeles

Wadkins, who had his putting problems during the tournament, knocked in a 12-foot putt for a four on the 450-yard 18th and he walked away

with the \$45,000 first prize. With a closing day 2-underpar 69, the former U.S. Amateur king finished with a 276, 8-under-par. He started the round tied with Hinkle and Kermit Zarley with 54-hole totals of 207, 6under.

The long-hitting Hinkle, winner of the Bing Crosby ProAm, shot a 70 for a 277 finish and second-place money of \$27,000 while the 37-year-old Zarley. without a victory since 1972, closed with a par-71 for a 278 total. Zarley wound up in a third-place tie with Andy Bean who shot a 70 Sunday. Each

won \$14,500. For Wadkins, it was the sixth win in his nine-year pro career and the victory gave him \$61,677 for the young

He won \$244,882 and captured the

PGA title and the World Series of Golf in 1977 but in 1978 staggered through a \$53,811 year without winning a tournament. The one-stroke difference between Wadkins and Hinkle Sunday turned out to be a Wadkins birdie on the 613yard 17th hole. He sank a two-foot putt

on the 17th after reaching the green

with a pair of drivers and a sand

wedge. Wadkins had previous rounds of 66-72-69. His final round took almost five hours to play and the fasttalking, fastwalking, fast-playing Southerner

wasn't happy about it.

fast player and when I have to wait, I find myself losing my train of thought." Wadkins came onto the pro tour in 1971 with all the credentials in the world. He captured the U.S. Amateur

in Portland, Ore., in 1970. In 1973. he

"I think a round of golf should take

about 31/2 hours," he said. "I'm a very

der and subsequent surgery caused his golfing career to turn sour for the next three years. The runner-up to Tom Purtzer in

von \$200.455 but a diseased gail blad

the 1977 Los Angeles Open, Wadkins won on one of America's premier golf courses. His tournament-deciding par on the 18th came on one of America's premier holes, too. 'I just really love Riviera," he said. "I just love playing here. I wish we could play every tournament on this

There was a tie for fifth place at 279 between Ed Snead, who shot a 69 Sunday, and Fuzzy Zoeller, who had a 70. Each won \$9,500. Former Master's champion Tommy Aaron, 69; Rod Curl, 66; and Jim Colbert, 69, finished

Tom Watson, the PGA Player of the Year in 1977 and 1978, had a 71 for a 287 finish, 11 shots behind Wadkins. Watson has a pair of seconds this year and is still looking for his first victory

After seven Western stops with seven different winners, the tour now moves to Florida. The \$250,000 Bay Hill Citrus Classic will get underway at Orlando, Fla., Thursday.

Mets sign Zachary

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) - New York Mets' pitcher Pat Zachry, unsigned for the coming season, had a second meeting with General Manager Joe McDonald Tuesday and said they were "getting closer."

McDonald has attempted to sign Zachry to a three-year pact, but the tall right-hander from Waco, Tex., is insisting on a one-year deal. "If I have the kind of year I'm capable of having," the pitcher explains, "the second year of that contract wouldn't be fair to me.'

No racing

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) - Giant bulldozers and dump trucks replaced horses Tuesday at Golden Gate Fields. The track was shut down for the day because of excessive mud on the running strip caused by heavy rain last weekend.

Joseph D. Medaglia

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

A funeral mass was to for the last 50 years, he be celebrated at 9 a.m. today (March 1) in St. Bernard's Church for Joseph D. Medaglia.

Mr. Medaglia, 69, of West Newton, died Sunday (Feb. 25) in the Veteran's Administration Hospital, West Roxbury, after a long il-

A resident of Newton

was a retired mechanic foreman for the city. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Sullivan VFW Post in Waltham and the

Mr. Medaglia is survived by his wife, Mrs. Camilla Medaglia; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Yerardi of Fram-

ingham; his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Medaglia Waltham; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Cappadona and Mrs. Mary Marshall of Waltham and Mrs. Frances Larrabee of Lowell: a brother, Westley S. of West Newton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton

Gilbert Davenport

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. today (March 1) in Sacred Heart Church. Newton Centre, for John W. Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney, 62, of Brighton, died Monday (Feb. 26) at home after a long illness. A native of Newton, he attended

city schools and was a long-time resident.

He was employed as assembler General Motors Co. of Boston for many years and was a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Sweeney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella J. Sweeney; a brother, James J. of Boston; and two sisters. Mary T. and Mrs. E. Katherine both of McDonald.

Burial is in St. Cemetery, Joseph's West Robury.

Newton Centre.

Joseph Goldfarb

Services were held Wednesday (Feb. 28) at Temple Mishkan Tefila for Joseph G. Goldfarb. Mr. Goldfarb, 54, of Newton Centre died

Monday (Feb. 26) in Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Goldfarb was the treasurer of Goldfarb and Sons, a laundry, cleaning and equipment company. He served in

the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a member of the B'nai B'rith United Lodge A.F. & A.M., the Dorchester-Roxbury-

tapan Association and dry cleaning groups, and served as a director of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

He is survived by his Mrs. wife, Goldfarb; his mother Mrs. Molly Goldfarb; two sons, Merrill D. and James C.; and a sister, Esta S., all of Newton; two brothers, Samuel of Boston and Irving of Milton; and a sister, Leatrice Goldstein of

Mr. Capobianco is

survived by his wife,

Mrs. Santina Capobian-

co; a daughter, Nancy,

of Rome; three sons,

Pat of Cotuit, Dr. An-

thony G. and Robert R.,

both of Natick; three

brothers and a sister in

Italy; his grand-

children, and one great-

grandchild.

Salvatore Capobianco

He was a pioneer in

the motor transporta-

tion industry in New

England and was the

president and founder of

which operated the first

tractor-trailer service

between Massachusetts

Transportation

and Maine.

War II.

Boston-Bangor

country when he was 14.

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Feb. 27) in St. Patrick's Church, Natick, for Salvatore Capobianco.

Mr. Capobianco, 86, of Newton Lower Falls, died Friday (Feb. 23) in Morse Leonard Hospital, Natick. He was a native of Gaeta,

Italy, and came to this

(Feb. 27) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for George P. English. Mr. English, 68, of

Newton Upper Falls,

died Saturday (Feb. 24)

celebrated

A funeral mass was

Tuesday

George P. English Hospital. He had been employed by the Newton Street Department for 25 years and

was a veteran of World

Mr. English is surviv-

English:

ed by his wife, Mrs.

James M., all at home; three brothers, Alfred and Gene of West Somerville and Antonio of Boston; and his sister, Emily, of West

two sons, Paul G. and

Somerville. Burial is in Newton

two sisters, Mrs. Louise

McFaden of Fram-

ingham and Mrs. Anne

Mullen of Milton; four

grandchildren and one

Cemetery, Needham.

Burial is in St. Mary's

Burial is in St.

Cemetery,

great-grandson.

Joseph's

West Robury.

Newton-Wellesley daughter, Joanne, and

A Newton resident for

in Needham until his

Mr. Amrock is surviv-

ed by his wife, Mrs.

Margaret T. Amrock; a

John W. Sweeney

General Motors Co. of

Boston for many years

and was a World War II

assembler by

he was

years,

retirement in 1968.

Robert J. Amrock A funeral mass was to Hospital after suffering daughter, Mrs. Mary (March 1) in Mary Immaculate of 35 employed by Gamewell

Lourdes Church for Robert J. Amrock.

Mr. Amrock, 83, of Newton Upper Falls, died Sunday (Feb. 25) in Newton-Wellesley

A funeral mass was to

be celebrated at 10 a.m.

today (March 1) in Sacred Heart Church. Newton Centre, for John W. Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney, 62, of Brighton, died Monday (Feb. 26) at home after a long illness. A native

of Newton, he attended city schools and was a long-time resident.

He was employed as

day you can

become a

life-saving

Mr. Sweeney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella J. Sweeney; a brother, James J. of Boston: and two sisters. Mary T. and Mrs. Katherine

Navy veteran.

McDonald, both of Newton Centre. In just one about learning CPR-day wou can cardiopulmonary

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dining roor

1½ baths.

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inground p with firepla

\$49,900rooms, liv

dining room

family roor

\$53,900-

ceiling livit

kitchen, 3 t

basement,

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& garage

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Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

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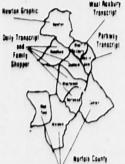
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uxurious 80' custom built Ranch in prestigious neig borhood. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 fireplace baths, fantastic kitchen. OFFERED FOR \$124,500. ALSO, SHARON, Georgian front split, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. OFFERED FOR \$79,900.

conway

828-5290 655 Washington St. Canton

FOXBORO

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS

DELIGHTFUL NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

30 FOOT LIVING ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING AND WALL TO WALL CARPETING. SUPER LARGE AND LOVELY FORMAL DINING ROOM, HUGE CABINET KITCHEN WITH DISH-WASHER AND DISPOSAL, CUSTOM DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, SELF-CLEAN HOTPOINT RANGE PLUS 2ND WALL OVEN AND REFRIGERATOR. IT IS A MOST DISTINC-TIVE HOME WITH MANY ADDITIONAL FEATURES. FORMER DOCTOR'S HOME, IT ALSO HAS A 3 to 4 ROOM PANELLED OFFICE WITH WALL TO WALL CARPETING, HALF BATH AND SEPARATE ENTRANCE! 2 CAR GARAGE, EXCELLENT PARKING LOT. UTMOST CENTER OF TOWN EXPOSURE! A MUST FOR THE PROFESSIONAL WANTING CONVENIENCE FOR EITHER "FOOT" OR "CAR" CLIENTS. TREMENDOUS BUY.

ASKING \$110,000

PRIOR REALTORS

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Elegant Colonial offering you luxury size bed-

rooms, entertainment size living room, holiday style dining room, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Situated in gorgeous Crestview Estates in Millis. \$96,900 **Woods Real Estate**



Electronic Realty Associates 969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS 762-5714 376-2033 **BOSTON LINE**

WANTED **3 BEDROOM COLONIAL**

We have a qualified buyer who is looking for a 3 bedroom Colonial to the '80's.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript) I MLS

326-8387 or 326-8386 Mary Dineen, Manager

Dependable Service Since 1922

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All rooms of

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1½ baths. plus maint



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting. to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

\$37,900-5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, fenced yard. Fine location.

\$45,900-Neat 6 room Ranch, front to back living room, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, panelled family room.

\$45,900-Custom Cape, front to back living room with fireplace and bow window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, huge bedrooms,

\$47,900—8 room Split Entry with solar heated inground pool. 3 to 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, private fenced vard.

\$49,900-Super 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, beautiful panelled family room, immaculate condition.

\$53,900—New 6 room Split Entry, cathedral ceiling living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, playroom ready basement, 1 car garage.

> PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield 326-3351 359-2331

WALPOLE - \$63,900

1 year young Cape with 2-3 bedrooms on

3/4 acre lot, fp lr, dr, den. Att. breezeway

NORFOLK - NEW 8 RM. COLONIAL. On 2+ acres of land. 2 Fireplaces (1 in kingsize

Master bedroom), 3 other bedrooms, 21/2

baths, formal living room, hostess dining room.

first floor family room, eat-in kitchen. Many

MEDFIELD - CLASSIC BRICKFRONT HOME.

Perfect in-law set-up - a fireplaced family

room kitchen & bedroom and bath on a level,

and fp lv. dr. eat-in kitchen, porch, 3 bd & 2

MEDFIELD

STRIKING COLONIAL

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath home. Lovely open foyer with balcony. 2nd stairway to family room. Full brick wall fireplace.

All rooms oversized. Beautifully landscaped acre plus.

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359-2318 — 329-4780

\$59,900

& garage - Better than new.

ther custom features.

baths on another.

REALTY WORLD

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

Charming young Colonial on over 1 acre. Large country kitchen and rustic family room. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. A beautiful home which must be seen. \$94,900

Pretty multi-level on 1 acre, 4 bedrooms (1 is 24x24), 1½ baths, 1 car garage.

NORFOLK

Spacious 8 room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room. Located on lovely treed acre on quiet cul-de-sac. \$107,900

Gracious Georgian 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room. \$96.900 i



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MEDFIELD

ON THE DOVER LINE

An imaginatively and beautifully decorated 8 room

colonial on 11/4 acres in better than new condition

four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with separate

eating area overlooking the pine tree'd lot, first floor

f.p. family room (3 fireplaces total) and 2 car attached

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

4 Bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial, 2 car attached

HUGE embankment Ranch. 4 bedrooms,

21/2 baths, on 3/4 acre lot. Absolutely

MILLIS

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MEDFIELD

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A GOOD BUY AT \$79,900!

Immaculate 4 bedroom home, 1st floor fireplaced family

room, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car garage

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large lot. Many other extra features.

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immaculate.

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\$71,900

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and easy maintenance. Grab it! \$44,900

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room Tri-Level in residential neighborhood, close to train station, schools and lake. Amenities include heated garage with automatic door opener, screened in porch, central air conditioning, fire alarms throughout. 3-zone hot water heat by oil. 21/2 baths, king size master bedroom, family room, dining room and large fireplaced **ASKING \$69,900** living room.

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LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATIONI

Come be delighted by the impressive cathe-

dral ceiling familyroom, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2

car garage, large country kitchen, hostess size

828-1111

dining room, and LOCATION! 80's

784-6600

WALPOLE



CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY RANCH n prestigious area of town. Circular driveway, profes-

sionally landscaped, garden area. Handy to schools and main roads.

NORFOLK



7 Room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot with town forest at rear. Large screened porch. A super buy in a super neighborhood! Handy to railroad transportation. PRICED REALISTICALLY AT \$59,900

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HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC. 326-7020 668-2270

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WALPOLE



CHARMING 6 ROOM CAPE Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in

kitchen, 11/2 baths. 1 bedroom on 1st floor,

ASKING PRICE \$46,900

Call Exclusive Agent LARKIN REAL ESTATE 504 Main St., Medfield 359-6760

INVESTORS DELIGHT

Lovely 6 & 5 TWO FAMILY HOME centrally located. All separate utilities. Big back yard. 2 driveways. Nothing to do but collect rents. EXCLUSIVE. PRICED IN THE 40's.

WALPOLE

PRIVACY SEEKERS Attractive 3 bedroom RAMBLING RANCH, with large barn.

NORWOOD

A RARE FIND!! 6 & 4 TWO FAMILY HOME with GREAT potential. Large

yard - plenty of room for parking. PRICED IN THE 50's.

PRICED IN THE LOW 60's.

WALPOLE 7 room 3 bedroom CAPE style home. With a 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, plush wall to wall. Set back very

WRENTHAM -- NEW Custom 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, with 2 bay windows. Situated on a choice lot. A FANTASTIC BUY!

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COLONIAL loaded with extras. 3 full baths, 3 zone hot water heat, intercom system thruout. Completely fenced in yard. IT'S THE BUY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. PRICED IN THE 60's. NORWOOD

BEAUTIFUL VIEW!

Lovely 10 room SPLIT LEVEL located in one of Norwood's finest areas offers eat-in kitchen formal dining room, fireside living room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 gorgeous family rooms, garage. 18x36 in ground pool. Fenced in yard. Central air. Buyer's Protection Plan PRICED IN THE 70's

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A TOUCH OF CLASS

Large open foyer introduces you to this splendid 7 room COLONIAL SPLIT with a tremendous Master bedroom suite, gourmet kitchen, banquet size dining room, spectacular living room with fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, entertainment size family room. 2 full baths with vanities. 2 car garage. Oversized sundeck. Large work center. Barn. PRICED IN THE 80's.

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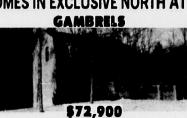
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\$74,900

Ouiet elegance is what this fine custom built, three bedroom home

offers. Hospitality and warmth radiate from the fireplace in the

livingroom, gracious formal dining area for festive entertaining,

bright cheerful kitchen, large den, spacious recreation room, large

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warmth and eye appeal in this bright and shiny 7 room SUPER CAPE! Fully appointed eat-in county kitchen, formal dining room. Beamed cathedral ceilinged family room has sliders to deck. King size master. On a half acre treed and shrubbed lot with private back yard in STOUGHTON. Transfer opportunity! A bargain — won't last! \$49.900.

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Located on bus line. Call today. FRANKLIN, 44 Ft. Split Entry, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with sliders, full bath, 3 bedrooms, good sized family room. Good neighborhood. Move in condition. \$48,900. Don't delay.



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New expandable 38x24 Gambrel Cape featuring kitchendining area, large fireplaced living room, and 2 bedrooms. Located on quiet street yet minutes to Rtes. 1 and 95. Maintenance free vinyl siding and town sewerage. Super

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STON LINE K

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Crestview

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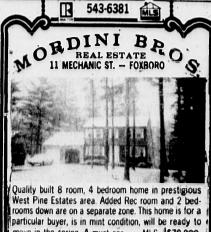
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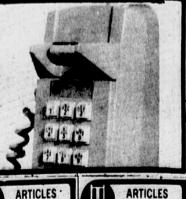
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TRANSCRIPT

329-5000





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235 Garages EXPERT mechanic intereste n leasing garage or bays in

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Refined, middle aged woma desires 3 room apt, vicinity of Newton or West Roxbury area Up to \$200. Call between 11 | 965-1534 ROOM APT. WANTED. Sec

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123

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302 Garage-Yard Sales GIANT INDOOR YARD SALE

St., Norwood. Table space avail. 762-2866 BASEMENT SALE, March 3, 10

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304 Flea Markets ndoor antique and fler market, 9:30 am to 4 pm, Mar

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306 Antiques & Collectibles HUMMELS

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FOR SALE FOR SALE 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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ELEGANT MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET Square table, 6 chairs, buffet EXCELLENT condition. \$600.

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Sheepdog, needs room to run. Registered with all papers, 2 yrs. old. If you can provide good home, please call with offer, 449-3373 Wonderful family Dog needs

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340 Appliances USED REFRIGERATORS.

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LOW, with oversized garage. 2 more bedrooms completed on 2nd floor. Magnificen WO FAMILY—Holy Name modern kitchens &

HANDSOME 2 family 4 & 6

car garage, excellent condition,

\$42,500 ROOM SINGLE - A PER-FECT STARTER HOME FOR

LARGE VICTORIAN-Holy Name Parish. Spacious eat-in kitchen fireplaced dining room, gra-cious living room. 4 bedrooms & tile bath on 2nd floor. 2 more are available on the 3rd. There is also an extra lot of land that

239.900

New Hampshire-bound owners offer a fabulous 7 room 31/2 bath Ranch on acre site with complete privacy. The outstanding feature of this house is a fantastic 40 foot fieldstone fireplaced family room with wet bar. MLS Exclusive \$114,500.

Like wood? This 8 room 2 bath Ranch has much natural wood with unusual built-ins. A stylish but different kitchen with many extras highlights this superb home. Asking \$109,500 MLS Exclusive.

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Division 1 PRELIMINARY ROUND Wed., Feb. 28

Game 4: Hingham vs. Saugus at Ridge

PRELIMINARY ROUND Wed., Feb. 28 Game 1: Coyle-Cassidy vs. Holliston Game 2: Triton vs. Madison Park at Watertown Municipal Arena, 8:30. Game 3: Barnstable vs. Holbrook at

Cape Cod Coliseum, 8. Game 4: Northeast Reg. vs. BP Game 5: Westwood vs. Lynnfield at Game 6: Seekonk vs. Oliver Ames at

Game 8: Nauset vs. Wareham at Cape Cod. 5. **EMass Girls**

Tues., Feb. 27-First round Wed., Feb. 28-First round

DIVISION 2 Tues., Feb. 27-First round St. Clare 57 Matignon 47. .. Amesbury 34 Newburyport 29 Winthrop 48.. .W. Roxbury 39 Wed., Feb. 28-First round Game 5-Hamilton-Wenham (14-3) vs. Shawsheen (12-4) at Waltham, Game 6-Jeremiah Burke (14-1) vs. Bishop Fenwick (11-6) at Waltham, 7:30.

> South sectionals **DIVISION 1**

Lake (14-5) at Oliver Ames, 7. Game 2-Weymouth South (13-4) vs. Newton North (12-5) at Norwell, 7 DIVISION 2 Tues., Feb. 27—First round Abington 58

Dennis-Yarmouth 64... Holliston 39 Abp. Williams 48..... Dover-Sherborn 42 Bishop Stang 45Norwell 36 Spellman 27 Walpole 57. .Oliver Ames 37 Rockland 50. Apponequet 47 Wed., Feb. 28-First round Game 5-Westwood (18-1) vs. Ware-

ham (13-7) at Norwell, 8:30. DIVISION 3 Tues., Feb. 27-First round West Bridgewater 41 Norton 57

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - Even though he had only 22 men in camp, Manager Jim Marshall decided to run his 'Oakland A's through an intrasquad game Tuesday, and it turned out better than he expected as a team led by coach Jim Sauls beat one led by

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Fenwick at Merrimack, 3:30. Billerica, 2:30. Babson, 2:30

Game 3—Reading (17-3) vs. Peabody (14-3) at Billerica, 7.

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Basketball North sectionals

Oakland practice

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Game 5: So. Boston vs. Tewksbury at

Game 7: Shawsheen vs. Umana at Watertown, 5:30.

Wed., Feb. 28-First round Game 1--Durfee (16-5) vs. Silver



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Masoneilan

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC. 63 Nahatan Street Norwood, MA 02062

an affirmative action employer m/f

Growth opportunity for experienced Clerk Typist in Epsco's expanding Marine Division.

Responsibilities will include typing of correspondence and invoices, handling of cash receipts, verification of expense reports and

We are seeking a conscientious individual who possesses good figure typing skills and ability to work with numbers. Previous experience in an accounting environment helpful

For consideration, please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview



Westwood, MA 02090







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PART TIME **FACILITIES CLERK**

Individual needed 4 hours per day. Responsibilities include typing, filing, phones and general office duties. Please call Marsha Price

617-329-4700 to arrange for an interview

ANALOG DEVICES, INC. Rte. 1 Industrial Park

Norwood, MA 02062



AUTO RENTAL

Excellent opportunity for person to learn auto rental business. Duties include renting vehicles & assisting in all facets of the auto rental business. Must be willing to work long hours, 8 AM to 6 PM, Monday thru Friday and 9 AM to 1 PM on Saturdays. Call for interview:

323-3434 **Howard Leasing Corp** 361 Belgrade Ave.

West Roxbury

person seeking long-term employment.



have it all over the temporary nursing agencies, if that's what you're doing - or even considering - at St. John of God. THE CHOICE IS YOURS - NO STRINGS ATTACHED. You choose the days and shifts convenient to your lifestyle. You enjoy excellent salaries. And best of all, you return to the same friendly, supportive environment on a regular basis.

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11AM to 7PM at: BOSTON: MidTown Hotel, 220 Huntington Ave. 617-262-1000 Spanish American Assoc., 14 Central St.

617-599-1941 ROCKTON: West Branch Library, 540 Forest Ave (Monday thru Wednesday only)

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Small but congenial accounting depart-

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pany has an immediate opening for an

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Additional duties will involve backup

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Needham, Mass.

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must. Shorthand not required. Pleasant and

congenial office. For an interview call Janice:

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you have some previous

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dealing with hospital person

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899-3300 Ext. 215

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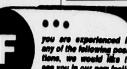
HOSPITAL

Hope Avenue,

Waltham, MA

02154

transportation. Call 527-8330 SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER 150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer B



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constanting opportunities in established growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunity for growth — excellent tringe benefits — may we suggest you see us in our brand new facilities on fit. 138 in Canton.

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Call Mr. Joerg

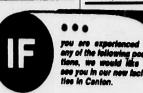
Entry level position. Needed for computerized financial reporting system. Bookkeeping or accounting background and analytical ability necessary. Attention to detail, common sense, ability Full time management of local to follow through on problems and a pleasant helpful telephone manner, also important. 8:30 to 5. No public | Send applications to:

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Move up to a new job where growth poter

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Full time positions, 3 p.n other weekend off. Part shifts. Previous experienc We offer competitive s program pro-rated for par For more information, Department, 277-5750, E

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Permanent part tir public. Must be pleas well with others. Ple Debbie

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For an interview ca

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Needed for approx. 6 mos

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experience or post High Sc salary. For further int Personnel Service, Ve 1400 VFW Pkwy.,

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not necessary, as

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Chance to move your career . in more ways than one.

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Must be first rate with 2-3 years experience, excellent all-round skills, competent phone manner, and ability to work under pressure. Top salary commensurate with experience and qualifications Excellent benefits.

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Full time positions, 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., includes every other weekend off. Part time positions, weekends on all shifts. Previous experience required.

We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits program pro-rated for part time employees. For more information, please contact the Personne Department, 277-5750, Ext. 2433.

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Debbie McDermott

329-3220 **BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS Dedham Mall**

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days

3860

CLERK/TYPIST

ment. Experience helpful but not required. We offer excellent fringe benefits including company paid health insurance as well as an opportunity for advancement.

For an interview call between 8 am - 5 pm 964-1300 ext. 165, Mr. Frank Kelly BALCO, INC.

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Large, multi-level nursing care facility in Newton Lower Falls convenient to public transportation and Route 128. Call 969-4660

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For further information please contact:

Personnel Service, Veteran's Adm. Medical Center, 1400 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury, MA 02132 323-7700 ext. 432

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For Newton R.E. Development firm. Varied duties require good typing skills, dictaphone helpful, light bookkeeping and pleasant phone manner. College background preferred Salary commensurate with experie For interview call 965-0921

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We need a tractor trailer driver to enter the field of Class I Driver Training Instruction. Must have 6 full years driving experience as a tractor trailer operator, and be a high school graduate or equivalent. Instructors license desirable but not necessary, as we will train applicant

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Position available for RN with at least 2 years experience in ICU setting. BS and leadership experience preferred.

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At least 2 years experience in medical/surgical required. Previous unit experience desired. (Full time position). Currently accepting applications for future vacancies in the following areas: operating room, spinal cord injury, surgical ICU and medical/surgical staff nurses. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including 5 weeks paid vacation

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Typing ability, prior office experience and

pleasant phone manner.

Call for appt. Personnel Office Ms. Reilly

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Tire service people. Good chance for advancement. No experience required, but desire to get ahead important.

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Small manufacturing company seeks an experienced organized self-starter to take charge in 1½ person office This individual must be accurate, capable of dealing with customers and suppliers. This is a full time position 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. with excellent salary and benefits.

COSMEC, INC. 70 South St., Walpole, Mass. 02081 668-6600 EOE

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Responsibilities include working with production control department reviewing and expediting flow of diversified hardware and aero-space components such as small stampings, machine parts, and welding bellows. Perform liaison functions between PC and other primary operation departments. Maintain data pertaining to schedules, department loads and shortages.

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> 1075 Providence Highway (Route 1) Sharon, Mass. 02067

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We have a responsible full time position in our Production Control Department for a

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Catherine Donnelly at 668-1000

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The hours are 1-6 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or as needed to provide necessary coverage for our switchboard. To arrange for a personal interview, call

969-7100, Ext. 261

EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC. 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02160

We are an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

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Congenial Life Insurance Agency located in Dedham just off

Rte. 128 seeks part time secretary for diversified and interesting work. Good typing required; shorthand helpful. Salary open. Please call: Mrs. Robinson for interview at 329-4230

S180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 51/2 days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits. **Apply MOBIL:**

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Evening hours: 6-12 midnight Call Mr. Becker

361-1200

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Mature individuals wanted t fill positions in our cashier staff Apply in person to:

> SHOWCASE CINEMAS

950 Providence Highway Dedham

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Recuperative Center

325-5400

parking.

We have immediate opening in both our Newton stations We are looking for dependable hardworking individuals. Good benefits and working condi Competitive salary & fringe benefits. On busline. Free

PART TIME

DIRECTOR

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P.O. Box 672

Norwood, MA 02062

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Mail resume to

Newton 'JENNY' 1087 Beacon St., Newton Equal opportunity employer

professional family in Weston ve days a week, 12-5 p.m Three school-age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline. Call evenings after and weekends, 891-4462 References required.

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Mature person to work for

WANTED your services as a high pair REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST

High commission and vacation bonuses. Licensed top producers wanted on part or full-time basis to sell Vacation Ownership property in exciting resorts from Martha's Vine- \$1600 month. yard to Nassau. Excellent commis sions with incentive plan. Applicant must be willing and able to travel on monthly expenses paid weekend rips this Winter to deluxe resorts in rida and Nassau.

Reply to Ms. Marylou Crowley 876-7714

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Person to inspect precision benefits.

> VAN BUREN Inc. 81 Diamond St., Walpole

DIETARY AIDES

The Ellis Nursing Home at 135 has 2 positions open for Dietary Aides. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The facility is modern and pro-

gressive with positive salary and benefits. Please Call Mr. Posocco Chef Manager or rly Kinter weekdays. 762-6880

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job when you want it for all ne things you want. We have nteresting job opportunities or well organized people who e variety and can follow through on assignments Call or Come In and see us

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\$3.25 per hour the elderly.

Apply at

MASS. JOB SERV. 50 CENTRAL ST. NORWOOD

8:30 to 5 Mon.-Fri 762-9450 or 762-7777

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Dacey Bros. has part time openings in Norwood. If you possess a mature, responsible work attitude. Retired person welcome. Call

Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. To arrange for a convenient interview A

762-7483

BOOKKEEPER Full time for contractor

Accounts Payable emphasis typing, general office experience required. Salary commensurate with experi-

668-3100

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itorial cleaners needed Norwood and Westwood more ings, 5 days per week Call 331-1959 Ask for Mr. Cobb

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Mr. Slater 449-3916

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For auto dealership. Part or full time Shorthand preferred Excellent working conditions At America's No. 1 Quality Dealership.

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Mr. T. J. Connor P.O. Box 238 Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 Opport, available state wide

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Person wanted for general of molded thermo plastic parts. Ifice work in Accounts Pavable Experience not necessary, we department working with rewill train. Attractive wages and ceiving records and invoices Many company benefits and vacation. Will train. Needham based firm. Car necessary (no public transportation avail able.) Call for appointment.

Mrs. Moore 444-9000

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Days. Home for Aged. Levels **Full Time** III & IV. For appointmen Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1 Norwood, contact: Miss O'Neil

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o work in retail store. Day vening & weekend hours avail Profit sharing retirement plan. Apply in person

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FOOD SERVICE Utility worker needed for HOURS: 8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m. President of national company We offer excellent employee benefits and working condi-

Call for appointment.
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1151 Boston Providence Hwy. Norwood 02062 OFFICE WORK

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444-1683

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Monday through Friday, typing customer service, genera office work. Willing to learn in an interesting and challenging environment

ABEL INDUSTRIES 244-7071

9 to 5

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Five figure salary. All benefits. New office in Newton. Send

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Newton, Mass. 02161

Periodontal office in Newton.

Full Time

DENTAL ASS'T.

969-9676 **SALESPERSON**

Beauty preparation. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Brookline (Coolidge Corner)

232-1627

OPERATOR A medium size construction

NCR 399

and can make them feel at company based in Canton. home, then we have a Mass, is seeking a dependable position for you at either person with business machine our Needham or Dedham operation experience for a full Store as our Front Desk time position. We offer a liberal ringe benefit package and are Receptionist. Greet customers, write work

an equal opportunity employer Call Mr. Matteo at 828-8610

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The Ellis Nursing Home at 135 Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1 Norwood. has 2 positions open for Dietary Aides, Mon.-Fri. 6:30 - 2:30 p.m. The facility is modern and pro-

Mr. Posocco Chef Manager of Kimberly Kinter weekdays. 762-6880

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and benefits. Please Call

PART TIME HELP

a pleasant and profitable way o "Cash in" in your spare time emonstrate equisite crystal and decorative items 3 even ngs a week and earn. \$100.

Call for Interview Mrs. DiMatteo 391-2290

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The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood, has position open for a full time dishwasher. Excellent working condition. Why not join the newest facility in the area. Please call Mr. Posocco.

762-6880 Weekdays "You'll enjoy working at the Ellis"

COMPUTER CLERK Basic duties to include order entry, inventory control and procedures on our

keypunch skills helpful. Excellent working conditions an benefits.

Computer terminal. Typing and

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SECRETARY seeks Secretary to assist him. Typing and shorthand neces-

ments. Send resume to

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, MA 02026 **JANITORIAL**

Part Time

Norwood area. 6 p.m. to

Kronberg between 4 and

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Hyde Park wholesaler needs men and women for order picking and packing 6 P.M. to closing, 2 or 3 nights a week Monday thru Friday. Will train willing workers. Also, opening for full time DISPATCHER. Will

Call Cathy: 364-3400 for appointment

train to our system

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working conditions. Willing to train

SALES SECRETARY

327-6325

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Call 9-11 am or 1-3 pm 235-2843

762-7375 an equal opportunity employer m/f

Call 361-3050 for interview GEMERAL OFFICE Full time. Must have aptitude for figures. All benefits. Call Marie at 762-8273

329-1930

444-6350

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Norwood

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COMPUTOR OPERATORS . \$185

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Camera-ready typing from rough drafts. Manuscripts proposals, budgets, charts. Excellent knowledge of English, proofreaders marks and layout. Previous experience

Send resume to SSP

Business Services, EDC, 55 Chapel St., Newton, MA

02160, or call 969-7100,

Ext. 507. We are an equal

opportunity/affirmative ac-

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Construction consulting firm seeking office manager/typist. lighly skilled in office machine dictation, prefer skills in Data Entry/Keypunch. Secretarial degree or similar preferred. lighly organized, pleasant, courteous. Small firm with National clients. Send resume to Stephen C. Wexler, Pres.,

Systematic Assoc., Inc.,

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

National wholesaler seeking responsive person for customer service. Duties include writing orders, expediting and serving customers over the counter and on the phone. Excellent company benefits.

Call Mr. Cimino

W. W. GRAINGER INC. Norwood, Mass.

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Cashier-**Credit Clerk**

Full Time

Permanent position available immediately in ultra-modern ladies' fashion store.

- Excellent salary
- Liberal discount

Many fringe benefits

Five day week, no nights or Saturdays. Credit experience helpful but not necessary. Will train alert, responsible person for a most interesting position.

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To work in a growing machine shop on

prototype and short run production work. Must have own tools and be able to set up

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In addition to a competitive starting salary

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our new Norwood facility scheduled to be

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SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

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We are seeking someone capable of doing general

office work in our Personal Loan Servicing

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45 Franklin Street

an equal opportunity employed Member of FDIC/DIFM

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Men's Clothing manufacturer,

full time, steady.

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VACANCY FOR BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

This position requires a person who is capable of operating a Billing

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James Foley, Office Manager

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Experience preferred for modern long term care facility.

CALL 891-6100

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Full time man needed for all around work in

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Call between 2-5 p.m.

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preferred but not necessary. Newton area.

3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Excellent working conditions.

maximum. Call for appointment with

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In charge of mail-supply room also messenger duties. Excel lent driving record required.

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The Humble Dept. Store has permanent openings for Cashiers, Stock Help, & Receivers - FULL & PART TIME Ex. Fringe benefits with profit sharing.

Apply Gino Costa 1450 Providence Hwy. Norwood

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SECRETARY

CLERK TYPIST

CREDIT CLERK

benefits and good pay.

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1896

Knowledge of Bookkeeping helpful

To corporate director of personnel

Good typist for our Export Department.

Process payments received and sales orders.

Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe

Apply in Person to Personnel Office

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2.4 shifts a week. Work includes food preparation, cash

Excellent opportunity for people with good public aware-

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Norwood, MA

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handling, customer service and dishwashing.

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- Local driving of 16 ft. truck plus material handling duties.

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Career opportunity for a person with 2-3 years experience in a 360/370 DOS power environment. The qualified individual will be familiar with setting up job streams and organization of JCL, optimizing through-put based on schedules and work loads, and be able to train junior operators. Understanding audit trail procedures, back-up procedures and IBM utilities is a plus. The right person can grow into a position of computer operations supervisor. Benefits include full paid BC/BS, life insurance, and profit sharing. To set up a confidential interview please contact:

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617-449-2838

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Good opportunity for a person who likes working with figures to join a successful company. Must have good typing skills and ability to use telephone effectively in dealing with credit. Will also be backup on our modern switchboard. No experience necessary for switchboard.

Good starting salary and liberal benefit program make this a highly attractive position.

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Needed, Needham area.

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for appointment

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\$4.00 Per Hour

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Apply to Bill Morris

c/o Henry & Frick

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RECEPTIONIST-

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Westwood-Norwood Industria

Park. Excellent opportunity for

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ORTHODONTIC

ASST.

person who is artistically in

clined and enjoys all aspects

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Mornings only 9-11:30 a.m.

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Mon., Tues., Wed. or Fri. B

Exciting opportunity for

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7-3 FULL OR PART TIME on Bus Line

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Also Weekends Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN

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LUNCHEON COOK

PIZZA COOK

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Dedham Square

GROCERY CLERK Mornings approx. 8 a.m. to

PART TIME

2:30 p.m. 3 or 4 days per week Excellent salary and good work ing conditions. Apply in persor

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Ideal part time position oper n the newly renovated West Roxbury YMCA Men's Health Center. A dependable individual to provide hospitality and light maintenance duties for a top quality health center.

Contact Eric Melder, Director Men's Health Center 323-3200

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HELP NEEDED

full time, starting \$3.25 per

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small private educational institution requires an individual with prior ability to supervise. Responsible for Secretary. One who can type financial statements, take the total operation of buildings & grounds. Good benefits program. telephone personality, Congen. Salary competitive. For further information call Warren Lederhos, Newton Country Day-School of the Sacred Heart 244-4246

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MOVING & THE CHAIRMAN STORAGE CO.

Medical electronics co. relocat n Walpole hiring Class I drivers. ing Watertown Square. Experi Household experience preence in office management lerred. Good fringes. personnel, finance. Top skills

exc. salary. Call Ms. Knapp, **Call Nancy or Steve** Lifeline Systems Inc. 267-7300

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NURSES AIDES

Part time or

full time

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668-6400 MAIDS

Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Apply manager NEEDHAM motor inn Needham, MA

444-8900

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dept. learning industrial distri bution business. Duties include assisting in auto processing and general clerical work. **Contact Vin Murphy** 566-7800

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Wanted to work on Ford trucks Own tools required. Hours 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Good pay & benefits Appli

Boston Trailer (U-Haul Co.) WALPOLE 668-2242

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Attractive position in Chestnut Hill Insurance agency. 1 to 5 P.M., 5 days a week

74 Walnut St., Dedham Call Mr. Nyman or Mr. Grosser

734-7200

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A CUT ABOVE

bureau seeking experienced secre More variety than usual for tary with accurate typing skills someone with the spark to pull (60 WPM). Interesting position in small congenial office, good benefit it off. Typing and telephon Will train for this super spot

plan. If interested send resume to P.O. BOX 67 Call Denise Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 769-5800

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Needs cleaners in Dedham and Needham Area. 5 nights per week. Monday through person with good office skills. Friday early evening hours.

> 542-7400 EARN GOOD MONEY **Full or Part Time**

Selling World Famous **AVON PRODUCTS** 769-2700 NORWOOD

CAR WASH ATTENDANT Part time year-round. Must have good work record.

DAY WAITRESS Monday-Friday, 11-5 **NEWPORT CREAMERY** Walpole Mall 668-3359

apply anytime

Entry level position available in busy accounting department. Duties include, light typing, filing and working with an adding machine. Experience helpful but not required. We offer excellent fringe benefits including company paid health insurance, as well as an opportunity to advance ment. For interview call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 964-1300 Ext. 165

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Mr. Frank Kelly VALCO INC. Newton, MA

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Permanent positions in Dedham. Duties require varied clerical work, aptitude for figures & some typing. 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits.

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BayBank An equal Opportunity Employe Norfolk Trust

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Town of Needham, MA

Duties; responsible for the management, control, coordination and safeguarding of the Town's treasury and tax collecting operations; including cash receipts, disbursements, investments and borrowing. Responsible to the Director of Finance

Qualifications; at least 5 years of related experience, including familiarity with investment and municipal affairs. An accounting or finance education with a B.S. or B.A. is highly desirable

Town Hall, Needham, MA 02192 Prior to March 8, 1979 an Equal Opportunity Employed

Very flexible hours for mature people. Between 6am and 3pm. No experience necessary, we provide complete training.

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"PERSON FRIDAY"

Park area.

Call 364-1000 Ask for Ms. Raskind

USED CAR SALES We are now interviewing experienced used car salesper sons. Excellent opportunity for career minded person.

> 323-3434 Ask for Don McKenna

> > OUTDOOR EDUCATION

INSTRUCTORS, P.T.

Some knowledge of outdoor

experience with children pre-

ferable Send resume to Box

295, Westwood, MA 02090.

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Brookline Periodontics Office

3 days

566-6600

COOK

Experienced. Full time

Call 762-8111

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615 Washington St., Norwood

MANAGER

Apartment complex

in Mansfield

Call and leave name, number

326-3293

CLERICAL OPENING

local medical distributor has

with good office skills. Typing

is essential. Please call Mrs.

CASHIER

FULL TIME

PAPERAMA

Route 1, Norwood

CAFETERIA HELP

Wanted. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call 762-6700, ext 500

Call 1-667-3540

evenings

Must be over 18.

Kelley at 828-9323

opened for person

with answering service.

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TYPIST

Experienced with IBM Execu tive. Publishing Co. near 128 Needham. Hours flexible

> **FLOOR** WAXER

or 3 evenings 6:30 to 10.

DRIVER Road service, weekends

Hyde Park area Call John - 327-3898 or nights 323-8298

No experience necessary, will rain. Hours: 7:30-2, Monday riday. Contact

CANTEEN CORP. Mr. K. Haskell, Manage 964-3100 ext. 6480

WAITRESS M/F Weekend days

762-8280

Grade S-24. Minimum Salary \$17,875

Send resume to: Director of Finance

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

Call 731-1095 for appt.

41 Boylston St.

Good typist with some bookkeeping knowledge. 40 Hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Hyde

Call for interview **HOWARD CHEVROLET**

PART TIME

Mr. Slater 449-3916 B

PART TIME. 3 Mornings, 9-1

Call 769-2429

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FULL TIME

Maintenance man needed. Also part time maintenance man and part time clerical help. A Newton Lower Falls area. Call: 332-7175

> STAN SALTERS 643 VFW Parkway, W. Rozbury 327-2260

STORE HELP Mother's Hours. Days to be arranged. School vacation and nmers off

For details cal 326-1200 **HELP WANTED** Needham Industrial Distributo seeks individual to assume general warehouse duties and

assist with shipping and receiv

ing. Full time opportunity. I Call 449-3350 for interview

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

• RN or LPN Full and Part Time 7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30

• NURSES AIDES All Shifts, Full and Part Time ORDERLY Full Time Evenings ALL JOBS INCLUDE ALTERNATING WEEKENDS

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We will train you to handle dictaphone typing

on Mag Card Machines in a small Word Proces-

sing Center. Excellent salary and benefits.

Attractive hours. Will consider part time. We're

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For an interview Call Miss Talin at 237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

(Wellesley Office Park)

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CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position.

Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity

For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)

Nurses Aide Training Program, Master Medical, Double paid holidays, paid vacation, excellent salary. Call 891-6100 WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME

Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 and Mass. Turnpike B

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"A library subscription agency since 1881"

Has immediate openings for:

 CLERK TYPISTS Must type 30 to 50 wpm. Will train to use latest data

Among other benefits we offer paid sick days, holidays and

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329-3350

An equal opportunity employer

entry. No experience necessary.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DEPT. Full time position. Capable person good with figures. Some experience helpful. Excellent

> Call Ms. Hasenfuss 769-3400 SANDLER OF BOSTON Norwood, Mass.

DENTAL ASSISTANT SECRETARY/RECEPT.

or Wellesley Hills multi-girl offic Experience preferred. No Saturdays Call weekdays 9-5 237-9071

SHORT ORDER COOK

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

325-9638

Must be good with figures. N experience necessary. Will train Hours flexible. Salary \$3.50 per our. Call Bob 449-1500

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Full time. **RED SNAPPER**

Rte. 1, Foxbord **HAIRDRESSERS**

RESTAURANT

experienced. Hair cutters hair stylists. SHAMPOO Walpole Mall larbor Light Mall, Weymout 668-4449 or 337-0770

DENTAL ASS'T eriodontal office in Newton ull time. Will train 969-9676

CLEANERS Needham area. Monday thr riday, 5:30 to 9:30 P.M.

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enced in medical office procedures Third party billing experience equired. Some typing necessary Patient contact and general office esponsibility including scheduling PART TIME WORK nd reception of patients. Good benefits, pleasant working con-Evenings. Cleaning office buildditions, air conditioned office. ings. Westwood, Norwood line Salary arranged. For interview call 10 A.M. · 4 P.M.

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IMMEDIATELY you enjoy caring for others & have extra time to do so Check into the immediate PARI TIME TEMPORARY OPENINGS with KELLY HEALTH CARE.

ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY Plus a convenient working sched ule tailored to your particular needs. TOP SALARY, diverse assignments and the opportunity to enjoy verwhelming personal rewards iring your spare time

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CALL NOW!!! 926-2770 OR STOP BY AND SEE US. (A) Kelly Health Care

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E.O.E. M/F

GENERAL OFFICE WORK -5, 5 days. Typing, transcribing and a willingness to learn all phases of our office procedures required Small pleasant office, company

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shorthand and has a pleasant ial office in Chestnut Hill. Call 731-6641

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PAYABLE

CLERK

Full time. Experience helpful.

Some accounts receivable, typ-

ing, and other varied duties

ired. Good benefits

Call Mr. Becker

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SECRETARY

CPA firm looking for all aroun

Job Mart

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Newton Temple

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SECRETARY

Small fast growing interna-

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siastic secretary for ground

floor opportunity. Responsibil-

ities include typing, filing,

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964-1980

ment call:



TYPIST

e dictaphone typing small Word Procesalary and benefits. der part time. We're oyer Male/Female.

Talin at 237-3100 ANCE COMPANY

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Master Medical, Double

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3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

5 evenings per week

GYN FLOAT

11:15 p.m. to 7:45 a.m

3 nights per week

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11:15 p.m. to 7:45 a.m

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Check into the immediate PART

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Plus a convenient working sched

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Please call Mr. Buckley. Maintenance Supervisor at **YPIST** 762-6880 for an interview

WANTED

PART TIME HELP

Part time 5:30 p.m. to 11.

Company needs people in our

computer department. Typing

helpful. No experience neces-

731-0500

between 3 & 5 ask for Sue

HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME

135 Ellis Ave., on Rte 1 Norwood has an opening for

full time HOUSEKEEPER.

sary. Will train

Person to take care of store.

7am to 3pm. 5 days. **Brothers Bakery - Norwood** 762-7851

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Chestnut Hill Sales Office o Pleasant working condinational corporation needs part tions, good salary and time typist, 20 hours per week Hours can be arranged. Permabenefits. No public transportation. For appoint-ment call:

nent position. Requires good typing skills and ability to transcribe from Dictaphone equipment

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• A-R MACHINISTS

TOOL MAKERS

Pay rate based on experience. Excellent benefits. Pleasant

working conditions. **GENERAL**

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Amabiles Midway Auto Center

Amabiles Midway Auto Center is located at Route 30 at the Mass. Pike exit 13 Framingham.

John Amabile founded Midway Auto Center in 1927 at Route 9 as a gas station and auto repair business.

It has grown to the number one Datsun sales in New England. Midway Auto Center also sells and services the AMC-Jeep line of quality vehicles.

John Aabile Jr. and Edward Amabile, sons of John Sr., have operated the business since 1966. Through the combined efforts of John Sr., his sons and the professional sales and service staff, the business has expanded to one of the outstanding auto dealerships in Massachusetts.

The Amabile pusiness philosophy has been, customer first, by excelling in in-

tegrity and service.

High costs, restrictions stall expanding Alaska oil development

Panama Canal.

Coast

geared to handle "sour"

'Such an

official. "However, the

congressional approval

Alaskan oil can be

Washington sources

views the proposal as

time, and has no in-

tention of supporting it.

A recent poll indicated a

4-1 opposition to the idea

in the rest of the states.

Alaskans admitted

their desires were

motivated by the fact

that the shipping costs

- via pipeline and

tanker - are deducted

from the price paid

them for their share of

the Prudhoe Bay oil,

and any shipments to

Japan would be paid for

by the Japanese, thus

more money into the

state's cash registers.

One legislator said

Alaska's expenses are

companies. A pipeline

spokesman claimed that

taxes and royalties

general fund ex-

But Juneau

pipeline for a large part

of Alaska's 17 percent

rate of unemployment

Hundreds of Alveska

workers who made

the building of the

penditures.

gas line.

ROBERT C.

MILLER ANCHORAGE Alaska (UPI) - The \$8 billion Alyeska Pipeline, child of the love-hate marriage of Alaska to the oil industry, is pumping \$15 million a day into the American

economy. Every 24-hour day, seven days a week and on holidays, the 800-mile pipeline dumps 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude into the storage tanks at Valdez for tanker shipment to the "lower 48." Many

petroleum engineers believe it's going to the wrong adresses. But all agree that the North Slope field with

its proven reserves of 9.6 billion barrels of oil and 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas is but a fraction of the fossil fuels still hidden in Alaska or off its shores. However, there's little

optimism around the petroleum club in Anchorage that any of these untapped, but believedly recoverable deposits will soon end up in America's cars or

kitchens. Oil men list three negative factors which they say will discourage major petroleum investments in Alaska: high production costs newly-imposed environmental restrictions, and exorbitant finan-

cing costs. The estimated reserves - like Alaska the 1.2 million barrels

 are huge. Shell's executive vicepresident C.L. Blackburn said that more than half of the oil discovery potential in

the IIS is in Alaska. "Shell's geologists expect 58 percent of America's future oil discoveries and 30 percent of its future natural gas finds will be made in Alaska," Blackburn said. He predicted that most of these discoveries and subsequent oil

will come from offshore explorations. Statistically, Shell's Alaska's recoverable petroleum resources at 35 billion barrels of

crude and 27 trillion cubic feet of natural Oil researcher and author James Roscow, who admits that trying to reckon oil reserves accurately is like trying to count snowflakes in a blizzard, said even the more moderate

estimates of the undiscovered petroleum resources in Alaska range up to 80 billion barrels, and the total undiscovered natural gas reserves have been calculated as high as 450

to 1,000 trillion cubic But promising areas along the North Slope have already been placed off limits to drilling crews Geologists say federal closure of millions of more acres under the federal D-W lands program will eliminate

other prospects.

Jay Mitchell, the public lands coordinator for Atlantic Richfield, blamed President Carter for putting potentially productive oil fields out of reach when he signed the Wilderness Preserv-

ation Act recently. Mitchel said America "may be paying too high a price for Alaskan tundra in terms of lost

"The Wilderness Preservation Act signed by the president actually shuts out energy exploration for millions of unprotected acres as well as the 56 million it brings under federal protection," Mitchell

said. Other petroleum spokesmen point out that construction of the Alyeska, trans-Alaska pipeline was delayed six years and its costs increased from \$900 million in 1969 to \$8

billion before the first surge of oil entered the 48-inch pipeline. Legal roadblocks by various environmental groups were blamed by the oil men for the nine and-a-half years that elapsed between the completion of Atlantic Richfield's Prudhoe

Bay number one well, and delivery of the first North Slope oil to a refinery

The original timetable called for completion of the pipeline well before the 1974 oil crisis. Today now moving through the pipeline each day just about equals the Saudi Arabian production two years ago. No oil authority would

speculate on just how much affect this production would have had upon the Mideast embargo four years ago, but all agreed the Alaska production could have ameliorated conditions. Standard of Ohio's

vice president Richard Donaldson said that production in Alaska newly-imposed Alaskan taxes have raised doubts 'considerable about future oil ingeologists estimate vestments in Alaska. SOHIO's chairman Alton Whitehouse, Jr., said Standard of Ohio will continue to develop its portion of the

Prudhoe Bay field and will meet its obligations operating the pipeline, "but reassessment of SOHIO's position on additional investments in Alaska must be made

in the light of repeated legislative actions which penalize suc-The petroleum industry's unhappiness comes from a recentlypassed income tax

which applies only to the oil companies. spokesman said the overall tax burden on Prudhoe Bay oil and the Alyeska pipeline had increased by 900 percent

in the past ten years. Despite the industry's grumblings about high production costs, unfair taxes and environmental restrictions, Whitehouse admitted | refining facilities.

that the North Slope oil was the biggest factor in his company's earnings this year and said "it will continue to be the biggest factor for years to come.

"It damn well better be big," he said, "considering all the money SOHIO borrowed for the Alaska investment."

Standard of Ohio owns 53 percent of the Prudhoe field and is a partner in the consortium which owns the Alyeska pipeline. Its from Valdez to Japan, profits for the first nine while Mideast oil earmonths of 1978 were marked for Japan \$285.7 million compared would, instead, be to \$110.9 million last year before the Prudhoe

Bay oil began moving south under full pressure. Whitehouse said his expectation of even better SOHIO profits was based on increased Alaska oil production. It costs more to get a

barrel of oil from Persian Gulf-Japan Prudhoe to the refinery than any other place in deal would not involve the world. A large part of the costs are the high oil, merely a trade. price of money. The cost

of developing the arrangement would Prudhoe Bay field was enable the East Coast to estimated by oil men at take the cheaper, more \$6 billion. The con- preferable Mideast struction costs of the crudes and avoid the 800-mile pipeline were expensive tanker placed at about \$8 charges they are now billion. The finance paying for our crudes," charges amounted to explained one state

\$1.4 billion. "Not only was Alyeska the biggest given for the Alyeska privately-financed un- pipeline says no dertaking in history," Alaskan oil can be said a spokesman, "it shipped to foreign ports, well may be the last and the swap can only such venture in Alaska. | be arranged with Presi-Costs for the proposed dent Carter's apgas line from the North | proval."

Slope are escalating so fast that many feel said the White House some form of government financing will be too "political" at this required to complete the project."

Alyeska's owners

have rejected plans to piggyback the North Slope gas down the transAlaska pipeline because of safety precautions. Thus the only way of getting the Prudhoe Bay's estimated 26 trillion cubic feet of gas to market would be construction of a new pipeline. Best estimates

which would run through Canada are about \$15 billion. "With interest rates running about 10 percent, there is no way to privately finance such a project," said one source. "Government financing, either by

for the proposed gas line

Canada or the U.S., or both, is a prerequesite for any new North Slope pipeline." The Prudhoe Bay gas is presently being reinjected back into the ground where it is

stored for future use. The oil industry's marketing experts said there were two big problems with the Alaskan crude: most of it is going to the American West Coast instead of the Atlantic seabord where it is needed, and it is a "sour" crude which before the gas line requires special construction starts,"

ARCO handles most of | "Meanwhile we are | to use the state's 12 1-2 | he its share of the crude at paying some of the a special refinery at highest unemployment Ferndale, Washington. benefits in the world to The other Prudhoe Bay the jobless left over from Alveska." partners either refine their tanker shipments America's increased on the West Coast, or

send it to Atlantic and Gulf ports via the of payments benefits resulting from the in-The state of Alaska, fusion of North Slope oil. which receives 12 1-2 percent of all the North Slope oil flowing south, strongly supports a crude swap arrangement which would send Alaska oil

crude requirements. tankered to the oilshort areas along the Atlantic Alaskan officials

pointed out that the Japanese refineries are crudes, that the Valdez-Yokohama sea route is less than half the tanker haul, and the any sale of American

America's need for imported petroleum.

vironment" frozen

Naturalists who said the caribon would be change their age-old the herds use the

pipeline as backscratchers and have made the right-ofway their personal highway.

The arctic vironmental council quoted one federal monitor as saying: "if, two years ago, you had told me that things would be going so well today, I simply would not have believed it.'

of the tremendous that 60 percent of now being paid by the oil population appears to be amount to 75 to 80 in generally good percent of the state's

Council chairman Fred Armstrong described the apparantly dramatic authorities blame the success of the revegatation-rehabilitation program as "perhaps the most heartening part of the story of fabulous salaries during compliance or noncompliance with enpipeline remained in vironmental stipulat-

start of the North Slope "It will be months maybe even years said one state official.

manufacture of an assortment petrochemical products. A spokesman said

the completion date would appetite for energy has probably be 1985. wiped out any balance Utah corporation has also announced plans for construction of a 16-inch oil line to run from the Alaskan port of Skagway through the

Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman said that although the 1.2 billion barrel flow today about equals the Saudi Arabian imports of two years ago, America today is importing nearly 40 percent of its

Former Alyeska chairman Edward Paddon said the U.S. today would need at least five more Prudhoe fields to rid itself of the dependency on foreign

Oil analyst Charles Maxwell was a bit more optimistic. He said future discoveres and development of Alaska's untapped reserves "could substantially lessen'

So far the dire warnings of naturalists and environmentalists who blocked construction of the pipeline for more than six years have failed to materialize. They had said that man's intrusion into the "fragile arctic enwould forever disfigure the landscape. disrupt the caribou migration and wreak

havoc among the human and animal populations. "spooked" by the pipeline and would migratory patterns have now learned that

The council's conclusions were: "In spite numbers of people and machines which have populated the pipeline corridor and the haul road, the wildlife

shape.

Alaska awaiting the One fringe benefit of the pipeline is the \$2 billion petrochemical plant announced by Alaska Petrochemical. The facility at Valdez plans

percent royalty oil in the engineers got it out of the ground and down to o f the lower '48. Oil company stockholders are now getting doubled profits from these achievements.

You want me to believe those oil company statements that they'll turn their backs on new opportunities up here that will double their already doubled profits just Yukon territory to because the investment Alberta. This \$880 enticements are not million project would quite to their liking? receive Prudhoe Bay oil Nonsense.

by tanker from Valdez "America has two and pump it into the things," he continued. existing network of "Alaska with the last pipelines in Alterba biggest undeveloped oil from its Skagway tank fields in the country, and an oil industry with A veteran Alaskan the know how to find lobbyist who is a blend these fields and develop of the cynicism and them. Hell, a hundred practicality found in Sierra Clubs backed by most sourdoughs was the United Nations can't optimistic about the prevent energystarved future development of America from harvest-Alaska's untapped ing these goodies just as they are doing now to

petroleum reserves. "Oil industry the tune of more than geologists discovered the North Slope field,"

farm.

\$15 million a day." For most Brazilians

DIGBY A.

SOLOMON SAO PAULO, Brazil mentioned on their (UPI) — The 85 million | newscasts. Brazilians who listen to the radio every day never heard a word about the 200,000 metalworkers who paralyzed Sao Paulo in-

dustries for three days last October. And the 45 million who watch television every night never heard Gen. Euler Bentes Monteiro when he stumped Brazil seeking the presidency, though they saw a lot of his government-backed

opponent on their screens. Both Monteiro and the strikers were barred from the airwaves by federal police censors whose job it is to ban any news their bosses fear may arouse the

average Brazilian. Their work extends to popular and highbrow art, too. Movies, plays, books, records and even soap operas must all obtain the censorship office's seal of approva before they can be offered to the public. Even paintings and statues that offend the censors

have been removed from art galleries. About the only medium free of censors these days, in fact, is the press which is quick to like. take the government to

task for its failings. And that is only because President Ernesto Geisel decided to make a show of his pledge to bring back democracy to Brazil by ordering censors removed from maga-

current strange calls. situation in which the government, never, recalls Marco Antonio

censorship is daily hear a word about its alleged misdeeds

> "The government knows the people who read the newspapers are an elite who would find out what the government is doing even if the papers were censored," explains one reporter. "What they want is to keep the masses, the average

person, uninformed. Former presidential press secretary Toledo Camargo almost admitted as much in 1977 when he told broadcasters they needed to be censored because in Brazil, where half the population is illiterate, this medium has such a tremendous impact potential, such tremendous power to influence

public opinion." Brazilian newspapers have a combined daily circulation of 20 million copies, while radio reaches 85 million of Brazil's 125 million people and 45 million watch TV nightly.

So censors go to broadcasters to ban news of events they believe will upset people stories about police brutality, human rights violations, strikes student protests and the

Those who disobey Communications Minister Euclides Quandt de Oliveira warned broadcasters, may have their station licenses revoked by the government.

That kind of economic pressure prods jourzine and newspaper nalists into obeying offices in 1977 — a censors' orders, which process that was now come by telegram censors' orders, which completed in May 1978. but until recently were Thus came the conveyed in brief phone

"A strange voice Brazilians, who pass would call you and say, newspaper stands and 'So and so is forbidden,' see headlines attacking and that was that,"

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Gomes, Sao Paulo radio swer telephones near news editor for TV air time. Globo, Brazil's largest When they're not network. complaining about

"People didn't even censorship, Brazilian know whom they were broadcasters laugh talking to," he says. about the ludicrous "We probably got some situations that occur calls from people who because of the censors' weren't really censors inefficiency - a trait but didn't want certain they share with many things publicized. But other public servants. we obeyed anyway. Who Censors often forget wanted to take the to call every station.

chance?" While most broad-Newsmen got so many calls - Rio de Janeiro broadcasters received 270 calls from censors between 1973 and 1978 they soon learned to predict what story would elicit police interest. Before long, many newsrooms

casters were forced to ignore a national reunion of human rights groups in Sao Paulo last November, the Bandeirantes television network, unaware the censors had prohibited

news on it, went on reporting the event. Other times broadsimply refused to ancasters get news from

censors before it happens. In 1973, when one censor ordered perplexed newsmen not to broadcast anything about "the imminent kidnap of a Uruguayan citizen.'

Some times censors even blunder into publicizing what they vant to hide.

So much outery was raised by the 1976 banning of a book by author Rubem Fonseca that novelist Guilherme Figueiredo (brother of the new president) said. "If it were not for the censors, I would never have heard about this

excellent Brazilian writer."

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High Intensity Halogen Headlights

The long-standing controverst over the use of high intensity halogen headlights appears to be coming to an end, with the introduction of a quality unit that conforms to Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards, and is now becoming available in the Massachusetts automotive marketplace.

ADAP, a 10-store automotive retail chain in the Greater Boston Area, has introduced recently 'Sylvania' headlamp halogen for legal sale to the state's thousands of motorists who have been seeking to boost their high beam light output for safer night-time driving.

The controversy of the past was centered around the fact that the halogen units did not have a "sealed beam" characteristic as in conventional headlamps. thus allowing the possibility of moisture entering and corroding the light reflectors. This, along with the inability to be properly 'aimed'', and a debate on the amount of glare the lights produced, were the major pitfalls in meeting Standards.

Technology overcome these problems though, with the Sylvania Halogen Headlamp, offering a new way for the motorist to contend with the hazards of night-time driving. According to

spokesman for the ADAP chain, the Sylvania Halogen Headlamp produces a wider and brighter light, enabling better penetration in rain, snow, and fog; and features 150,000 candle power compared to 75,000 in conventional sealed beams.

self-cleaning halogen filament offers longer life expectancy than filaments of the conventional system, and the headlamp can simply plugged in, in place of the existing

unit. The ADAP firm is currently offering the Sylvania high beam halogen light for vehicles 1975 and on, with conventional 4 rectangular headlamp systems, for under \$24.00 a pair. They expect to expand the application line as soon as products become available manufacturers.

Oregon's growth control side

By CLYDE JABIN

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - One of reports of natural and Oregon's most popular | man-made calamities television ads these hopefully keeps people days shows - state from wanting to move to policeman at a border stop who finds a motorist bringing in beer not brewed by the state's only brewery. "That's a felony,"

barks the officer on finding out the motorist is not just a tourist but a developer moving to The ad brings a smile

Oregonians, who would like at least to slow down the immigration boom - if not actually make it a crime for developers to cross the border.

There is even a looseknit group, whose members — though they prefer anonymity — are said to promote news stories going out of the state that cast bad reflections on Oregon. It is called the James G. Blaine Society for the Democratic presidential candidate defeated when his opponents labeled his party one of "rum, Romanism

and rebellion." The adverse publicity | State University.

generated by this group and others - including the state. Former Gov. Tom

McCall, suspected of being a closet member of the society, a few years ago half jestingly described as "terrible" the action of a federal agency in declaring Portland and Eugene Oregon from California. | the most livable cities for their size in the nation. He said such designations could bring in hordes of people and destroy the very thing that attracted them to

> place. But the hard stand against the invaders has

> the state in the first

not worked. Oregon, estimated 2,472,000 residents, gained only 18,300 more persons through births over deaths for the year 1978. the state's But population jumped 75,900 for the latest annual period marked by the Center for Population Research and Census at Portland



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restaurant Co WASHIN The "Ev a hit the boa time a de was the la Dirksen, 'Jerry" Ford, R-M In the 1 Republican from time would hol conference Democrats GOP cause Ev and

good show they said w great mon Dirksen for a s formance. then tha Ford wou president The "F Show' settled or was an e formats congressio deal with Having frequent reporters on Capitol sional lead they can. encounters them, and just as soc Speaker meets wit

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Sometin minutes even once question by before thei The cou 'dugout c Normally to enjoy the helped by manner ai

Bab

month-old baby suffer misplacem as opera correct the has brou short life. A team o Harvard-tr surgeon Di began the 8:30 a.m. was expect three hours "Everyt well so far night." s Rowe, adr Toronto's H Children, Herbie was perating r Herbie w spital's



Start your own business show lures would-be entreprenaurs

The day when a good franchised business could be run as a Pop'n Mom operation is drawing to a close; there are only a few such left, says Jack Smith. Smith recently sold three McDonald's fast food restaurants in New York's borough of Queens for enough to live on com-

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stead, he will go to George Arons' annual Start Your Own Business Show, opening in New York March 10, to search for an idea to get back into

There will be at least 100 businesses isnde exhibitors in the show, ranging from engraving

from \$79 for something called a Portagym on up to \$250,000 for a fast food restaurant delivered as a turnkey operation.

he would brief reporters

when he returned to

But that didn't last long.

Cranston shut his

being Jody Powell for

Capitol Hill reporters was

not his function.

Capitol Hill.

business venture. The shops; basic auto parts to capital required ranges medical records on microfilm; a mobile cookie vending coach to a weight loss clinic.

he first got into the

over \$250,000," he said.

pand from one outlet to at

least three and ultimately

to sell out advantageously.

never get to do either. But if you think small at the start you will get smaller Smith, who was an inas you get along." terior decorator before he went into fast food, said a Smith has no idea McDonald's hamburger whether he will find franchise cost only about something new at Arons' \$60,000 to get going when

business. "Now it can run He showed some interest during the interview in a brand new franchising 'I don't think any of the game idea called Rabcan really good franchising Bankshot Basketball, opportunites can be run invented by Robert Brenner of Floral Park, either on a Pop'n Mom basis or on a single outlet basis," he said. "You've N.Y., which can be played either indoors or outdoors got to lay your plans and and can be either seasonal notebook, deciding that arrange financing to exor year around.

The investment required

started at the rock bottom the cost of rental or site to be set up in a high traffic price or sell out at a peak purchase and whether or spot at Long Beach, N.Y. price," he said. "You not a shelter is put up for a He expects Bankshot year around operation. Basketball to appeal to

> Brenner said Bankshot Basketball is designed to appeal to kids from 10 years to adults. It consists of a dozen or more basketball stalls with conventional hoop and quite unconventional backboards affording up to 72 unique shots — bank-up, bank-down, bounces in all directions, forward and backward in every

The game can be played alone, against a scorecard. or against competitors.

imaginable angle, roll and

richochet

Brenner and his partner.

other commercial sports along with bookkeeping Abortion clinic big if

sold door-to-door.

A number of house-to-

house ventures will be

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. months of pregancy, are (UPI) - If this town establishes an abortion clinic, it would be the only town between Bostn and Springfield to have one. But right now that's a big

operators of miniature

golf, bowling, tennis and

A decision is expected to be made at a special town meeting Tuesday night. For the past three months a heated debate has polarized Framingham. On the one side are the clinic opponents. They say that a community of 70,000 located only 25 miles from Boston does not need such

On the other side, citing the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision giving women the right to have abortions in the first three the sponsors and supporter of Framingham Clinic Inc. They contend the area needs abortion services. Clinic opponents are pushing for passage of a

fourpound exercise repair, automatic trans-"machine" kit for mission repair, travel,

isokinetic exercises to be security, car wash, ven-

zoning bylaw amendment placing the abortion clinic under the jurisdiction of the local zoning board. Such a bylaw, clinic supportes say, would kill the chances of locating in Framingham.

"The issue goes way beyond a zoning bylaw,' said clinic supporter, Rev. Charles Gaines of the First Parish Church Framingham. "Most of those people who are sincerely against the clinic are against having those kinds of gynecological

services provided."

confrontation Tuesday night is expected to center on need. Opponents con-Union Hospital provide adequate abortion services. The hospital performed 25 therapeutic and elective abortions in 1978.

ding machine routes and

other operations.

Clinic backers, however, say that a local abortion referral agency sent 500 women to Boston and Springfield in each of the previous two years. Roughly 60 percent of these women were between 16 and 22 years old. They also argue that the two hospitals closest to Framingham - Leonard Morse Hospital and Marlboro Hospital - have a policy of not performing

abortions.

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or screened, positives for silk

TYPE SPECIMENS

Congress meets press

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The "Ev and Jerry Show" hit the boards for the last time a decade ago. "Ev" was the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and 'Jerry" was Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

In the 1960s, they were the Senate and House Republican leaders and from time to time they would hold a joint news conference to denounce the Democrats or to espouse a GOP cause.

Ev and Jerry put on a good show - even if what they said was not always of great moment.

Dirksen could be counted for a sparkling performance. Who could know then that straightman Ford would one day be president.

The "Ev and Jerry Show" - a nickname settled on by reporters was an example of the formats devised by congressional leaders to

deal with the press. Having accepted the frequent contact with reporters as a way of life on Capitol Hill, congressional leaders do the best they can. Some enjoy the encounters, some tolerate them, and others would

just as soon skip them. Speaker Thomas O'Neill meets with reporters (no tape recorders or cameras allowed) 15 minutes before the House goes into session. He will even delay the start of the session to field additional questions

- to the dismay of his Sometimes those 15 minutes produce news, sometimes not. And O'Neill is not above using a little blarney to avoid answering question. He even once turned away a question by starting to talk about the Red Sox -

before their dive. The counterpart of the 'Neill session is known as 'dugout chatter" in the Senate and takes place on

the floor of the Senate. Normally, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker strolls in 10-15 minutes before the start. He seems to enjoy the sessions and is helped by an easy-going

Last year, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd would come in maybe five minutes later, giving reporters a shot at him. This year, he has been ducking in just before the bells ring for the opening of the session - too late for

any questions. peared comfortable in this setting. He much prefers the news conferences he holds every Saturday morning in his office which usually attract around 20 reporters and gives him sure exposure in the

Sunday papers. There are also less structured meetings with reporters who work on

Capitol Hill regularily. Baker has started an easygoing, relaxed, unscheduled get-together in his office during the late afternoons with a little something to drink and

House Republican leader John Rhodes meets with the regulars every two or three weeks (by invitation only) during the afternoon. He has more trouble relaxing with the press

than others. Rep. John Brademas. the Democratic whip and certified intellectual in the House leadership, meets every Thursday afternoon with a handful of reporters who cover the House. His sessions rarely produce news although they last an

The sessions often turn into coffee house-type arguments (he has the best coffee in the building) and Brademas and reporters

both enjoy them. Sen. John Tower, Texas, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, comes to the Senate Press Gallery after the weekly Tuesday lunch but is stingy with his

Although it lasted only briefly, the meetings with Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston early in the Carter administration

Cranston, who was once a reporter, took notes at Carter's breakfast Coffee break includes hymns

(UPI) - The morning coffee break ended at the Thompson Tool Co., and there between the packing cartons and the work benches on the factory floor, the employees got right down to business. And began singing

"Amazing Grace." "It's a Christian company and we begin each day with a round of prayer. People come in and find something's different, something's really different here," said founder David Thompson.

His company makes the "Roto Stripper," a nationally advertised attachment for small electrical drills with a series of thin steel wires that Thompson says can "power off" most paint, varnish, rust and corrosion from wood, metal, fiberglass, concrete and

stone. Thompson, 43, said he got the idea for the tool in 1972 when he was laboriously handscraping paint off the side of his house while on vacation from his job as an engineer R- in a local firm that makes

garbage compactors. He recalls thinking: "'There's got to be a faster downstairs and made kind 1977, his company was

development engineer that basement and moved into means recognizing the the red brick factory on essence of a product I Butler Street. Soon he was knew that I could develop proving, to his dismay, on it into a well-working the old adage about

Thompson spent months mousetrap. improving the tool and wonderful man of God," was the capitalization.

alleged infringements similar" to his and its since - Thompson com- supplier with patent pleted a patent application violation. and laid it down on his

Bloomfield, N.J., and 1961 product that closely graduate of John Brown resembles "Roto Strip-University in Siloam per."

Springs, Ark. basement, Thompson advertised, but as far as he year. Television commercials put Thompson's Roto studied a visitor intently, way. My vacation's going Stripper into the nation's and said, "We could write

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of a clunker-looking tool. grossing \$5 million. 'Immediately, being a He then quit his building a better

Among the people he talked to Joseph Palmer, a says he found beating a business friend, "and a path to his door were a number of apparent who invested \$13,000. That imitators. Thompson has been trying to ward them To protect his invention off legally and has accused - a task he looks back now one store with selling a on as futile because of product "deceptively

Thompson says the International Trade "Lord," I said, 'If you Commission, a federal want a company and want agency policing the import this to become a patent, market, has agreed to look then it's up to you. You into his complaint that lead, I'll follow." This manufacturers in Taiwan time God was apparently and elsewhere are adlistening more closely to versely affecting his Thompson, a native of business by making a

Some, he says, even say Working out of his their tools are nationally

knows hi'zo He clasped his hands.

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would be, "So You Think You've Got A Patent?"

Thompson said the alleged infrignments were cutting into his market, putting the Thompson Tool Co., which started out with 106 employees and now has 36, in "tremendous difficulty."

And while business last year was good in terms of volume, the retail price for his tool dropped and the gross went from \$5 million in 1977 to \$3.5 million.

Thompson finds solace in the New Testament Book of John, Chapter 16, 33rd "These things I verse: have spoken unto you, that in Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome



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manner and a quick wit. Baby operated on

Herbie Quinones Jr., the 7month-old Brooklyn, N.Y., baby suffering from a rare misplacement of the aorta, was operated on today to correct the deformity that has brought him near death some 30 times in his

short life. A team of doctors led by Harvard-trained pediatric surgeon Dr. Robert Filler began the operation about 8:30 a.m. The procedure was expected to take about

three hours. "Everything is going well so far - he had a good night," said Kenneth Rowe, administrator at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, minutes after Herbie was wheeled into

operating room "J." Herbie was kept under se observation in the spital's intensive care was reported in good shape after being transported to Toronto Saturday under life-support systems.

The son of Herbert and Leticia Quinones of Brooklyn, the boy suffers a congenital misplacement of the aorta - the heart's major blood vessel. Every time he swallows food or cries, his windpipe becomes compressed between the aorta and his esophagus, preventing him from

Since his birth, the boy has had to be resuscitated many times after turning blue from lack of oxygen.

Filler will attempt to correct the problem by attaching the aorta to Herbie's breastbone to relieve the pressure on his

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Around Newton

Theater

musical, presented by the Vokes Players March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 Thursdays and Fridays and \$4 on Saturdays. Call 358-7476 tor reserve seats.

"Cupid's Greatest Hits," a theater presentation dedicated to love, Brandeis University Laurie Theater, through Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are reserved. Call 894-4343.

Music

. The Wheaton Trio will give a benefit concert Sunday, March 4, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Works of Beethoven, Haydn and Brahms. Tickets are \$5. Call 527-4553.

Music for One Piano, Four Hands, presented by Fern Abrams and Rhea Sossen, Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m., Walnut Hill School, Highland St., Natick. Free.

Hrt

Stone Sculpture by Irman Fishman of Waban, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia.

Animal Paintings by Faye Johnson, Auburndale Auburndale Library, 375

Auburn St., during March.

'Corgi' Model Cars, from the collection of Roger and Beth Broome of Newton, Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., during March.

Oil Paintings by Florence Morse of Newton, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during March.

"Airborn," a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through

Student Art Show, Barry Pavilion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, March 8 to 27. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Opening reception Thursday, March 8, from 4:30 to 7

.Three Contemporary Armenian Artists, Gallery at Bentley College, Waltham, Student Center, second floor. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily; 3 to 6 p.m. weekends. Closes March 9.

"Landscapes of the Negev," sculptures and works on paper by Hava Mehutan, Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 4. Gallery hours Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5

David Aronson Retrospective, including more than 150 works spanning 37 years, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 18. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Gallery talk Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m.

Tilms

"The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir," and "Masterpieces of Chinese Art," Wednesday, March 7, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Let's Talk About Women," starring Vittorio Gassman, Monday, March 5, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. In Italian with English subtitles. Free.

"An American in Paris," starring Gene Kelly, Friday, March 2, and Sunday, March 4, 112 Pendleton East, Wellesley College, Wellesley, at 8

"Cheaper By the Dozen," starring Clifton Webb, Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m., Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Admission \$1.25.

Children

Photography for people ages 10 to 12, taught by Dave Barron and Ben Rubin, both 15. Five-week course begins March 3 and costs \$20 plus materials, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-5474 for information.

"The Velveteen Rabbit" and "Bear and the Hunter," plus "Little Sunshade," Tuesday, March 6, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 7, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, March 8, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

K-1 Cook-in, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Tuesday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7166.

.Cooking Contest, Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., Thursday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7161. Junior Book Council, Thursday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville

Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162. ..."Pinocchio," performed by the Children's Hour Touring Players, Sunday, March 4, at 1 and 3 p.m., Newton North High School auditorium. Admission \$2.

... "Stories About Pirator and Treasure," for children grade 3 and above, Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. The film "Treasure Island" will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

"The Hobbit," an adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkein's fantasy, March 3 and 10, Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277

Senior Titizens

Income Tax Assistance: Volunteer tax assistants will be at Newton's drop-in centers through April 10 at the

following times: Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

. Friendship Center is open Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., United Methodist Church, Langley and Centre streets, Newton Centre. Cosponsored by Newton Centre churches and the Newton Recreation Department. Tea and refreshments, informal programming. Everyone

Maggie Kuhn, head of the Gray Panthers, will speak Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m., student union, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on "Families of the Future." Free. Call 893-1820, ext. 261.

Plus

..."Land Use Policy," a panel discussion sponsored by the Ward 7 Democratic Committee, Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m., Grace Church, Newton Corner. Includes Ald. Terry, Morris, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee; Margaret Smith, chairwoman of the Planning & Development Board; Sterling Hale of the Newton Planning Department; and Lisle Baker, moderator.

. Speak Out on National Issues, an open forum sponsored by Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton), Sunday, March 4, from 3 to

4:30 p.m., Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Open to

"Ladakh-Shangri-La," a travelog by Lilian Birrell, Thursday, March 8, at 10 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Refreshments. Free.

.Bloodmobile: Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Friday, March 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Open House, Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Fencing demonstrations. Free.

.Photographer Gordon Parks will speak Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m., BU's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, in the Photographic Resource Center's lecture series. Admission \$2.

Silkscreen Workshop with Maria Termini, Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. \$18 for nonmembers. For further information, call 566-5715.

. To have your listings included in the Around Newton calendar, mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's calendar, and no listings are taken by phone. Please list cost of event. If it is free, write



Newton residents Nancy Cirillo, violin; and Joel Moerschel, cello; will join pianist Victor Rosenbaum this Sunday when the Wheaton Trio performs a special benefit concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.



Spingold Theater stages "Spoon River"

classic anthology of Masters' American life, will open a nineperformance engagement March 7 at 8 p.m. in Brandeis University's Spingold Theater. The play continues through March 17.

The Spingold Theater performances of "Spoon River Anthology" are scheduled for March 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m., March 11 at 7 p.m. and March 14 and 15 at 10 a.m.

All seats are reserved at \$4.25 each with a special student and senior citizen price of \$2.50 for the morning matinees. For reservations call 894-

Aidman's interpretation Masters' book will be directed by Theodore L. Kazanoff, a professor of theater arts at Brandeis.

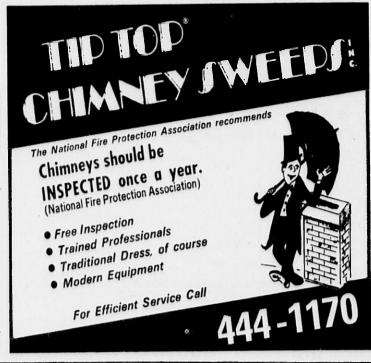
Prof. Kazanoff is an actor-director who has appeared in productions throughout the Greater Boston area as at the Peterborough

"Spoon River Anthology," Charles Aidman's adaptation of Edgar Lee Ellis of Lexington is the musical Ellis of Lexington is the musical director. Masters, who died in 1950, has been compared with Walt Whitman and Mark Twain as an exponent of the American spirit. Much of his writings were done while he was a successful Chicago attorney.

His "Spoon River Anthology," published in 1915, expresses the frustrations, defeats, anguished laughter and, at the same time, hope and visions of the American dream in the lives of the people buried on a hillside cemetery near the fictional town of Spoon River.

Charles Aidman conceived, adapted and arranged the epitaphs of Masters' book into the play, which was presented on Broadway in 1963 and warmly received by critics and audiences.

At the time of Masters' death, 'Spoon River" had been included in 70 editions and translated into eight





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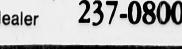
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The Newton Graphic

Basbas inquiry sought

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

An attorney for Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas was expected to "make a submission in behalf of Judge Basbas" yesterday (Wednesday) to the Commission on Judicial Conduct in regard to a complaint made by a commission member.

Commission member Caroline Dik filed a complaint Jan. 30, asking the commission to inquire into allegations of judicial misconduct contained in a televised report on district courts by WBZ-TV's I-team shown Jan. 11.

Attorney Robert Gault confirmed Tuesday that he is representing Basbas before the Commission on Judicial Conduct

Until another judge featured in the I-Team report tried to bring suit against the commission to stop an investigation of him, the existence or

BASBAS - See Page 8

Inside

Newton legislators react to King budget proposal. Please ses

The Irish woman in life, art and literature featured in special week - long program. Please see page 16.

Gilbert Davenport opens new affiliate cf; fice. Please cee page ?8.

metroguide

Inside today

Custodian found guilty of assault

William H. Cooper, 59, of 238 Derby St., a custodian employed by the Newton School Department, was found guilty of assault and battery last Thursday in Newton District Court, was placed on probation for one year and ordered to cooperate with the Court Clinic.

The assault and battery charge, reduced from the original charge of indecent assault and battery on a fourteen-year-old child, stems from an incident last month involving a female student at the Horace Mann

CUSTODIAN - See Page 8



Exercise and a breath of fresh air on Commonwealth Avenue.

Committee considers budget restorations

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

The School Committee is in the middle of its intensive budget deliberations with March 14 set as a target date for straw votes on a final spending plan for FY1980.

The Committee may make some additions to the "level-funded" budget submitted by Superintendent Aaron Fink which is \$338 less than the FY79 budget, but these additions, if approved by the Committee, will mean an increase of less than 1.5 percent.

In response to requests by several Committee members, Superintendent Aaron Fink has submitted a list of priorities for the restoration of funds to the budget.

These priorities were submitted Monday night and are divided into two groups - Level 1 and Level 2.

"This list takes into consideration the present climate of fiscal austerity and is limited, therefore, to only to those deficiencies associated with a level funded budget that I believe have the greatest impact upon the program of the Newton Schools,' Fink said. Public

The Level 1 restorations would amount to 0.8 percent of the total budget, and the Level 2 restorations would mean an additional increase of

Included in the Level 1 priorities is the restoration of \$21,000 for the position of administrative assistant to the assistant superintendent for program now held by David Ackerman.

The Committee has received comments from many members of the community urging the restoration of this position which involves among other duties the coordination of programs for gifted and talented students.

Other Level 1 priorities are the restoration of the Sixth Grade Camping Program, the Bilingual Nursery Program, 6.15 teaching positions, 2.0 aide positions and selected athletic programs at the high schools.

Cor nittee members say public comments on the budget have been largely directed toward the cuts in

The original budget eliminated seven varsity teams and ten coaching positions from remaining sports at the high school level and the elimination of 27 junior varsity sports at the junior high schools.

Fink said the determination of priorities for restoration in athletics was made by asking four questions: "Will the junior high schools have a program in the sport? Does the Recreation Department provide opportunities for high school age persons to participate in the sport? Can high school age persons participate in the sport in private organizations? Can the senior high schools provide an intramural experience in the sport?"

Athletic programs were then

prioritized by the number of "no" answers.

Level 1 athletic priorities at Newton North are junior varsity baseball, gymnastics, softball, volleyball and wrestling and varsity riflery and sophmore football.

At Newton South they are junior varsity field hockey, football, lacrosse, soccer and wrestling.

Committee Member Alvin Mandell, concerned with the cuts in junior varsity sports, submitted a list of budget cuts to make funds available for these programs.

These cuts include the elimination of the position of Assistant Director for Program, \$36,396, the position of

SCHOOL BUDGET - See Page 8

Registry's crackdown raising legal questions

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

The three-week-old Registry of Motor Vehicles crackdown on illegally registered cars in Newton is solving some old problems and creating some

Illegally registered automobiles have plagued Massachusetts for years, depriving the state of revenue ing insurance complications since many of the illegally registered vehicles may also be improperly insured.

The six Registry officers currently working on the Newton pilot program in cooperation with the Newton Police Department, have so far contacted the owners of at least 300 potentially illegally registered Newton automobiles.

State Registry of Motor Vehicles Officer Shannon, who heads the crackdown team, said his officers receive their leads from Newton police officers and from Box 911, West Newton, 02165, which was set up to receive anonymous information from citizens who suspect a car may be illegally registered.

Once an inquiry reaches the Registry team, an officer contacts the state in which the plate was issued, receives information on the owner,

and contacts the owner in question. If, Vehicles has just hooked up to its New through questioning, the officer establishes an illegal registration, the owner is given a few days to present a valid Massachusetts registration to the team.

Thomas L. Callahan, supervisor of the Registry's Selective Enforcement Division, said that since the crackdown started in Newton there ment on the registration application,' been 65 registration changeovers at the nearby Watertown Registry of Motor Vehicles. 'We have had in the past two weeks

1500 changeovers from the entire state," said Callahan. "It is difficult to break them all down, but in Watertown, serving parts of Newton, there have been 65 changeovers. We can assume many of those were from Newton.'

The bulk of the illegally registered cars in Massachusetts and Newton bear New Hampshire plates and New Hampshire is equally unhappy about the situation.

According to Callahan, Granite State residents are putting pressure on their legislators and department of public safety to crackdown on these illegal registrations . Improper registrations in accident-prone Massachusetts are causing their in-

surance rates to rise they say. The state Registry of Motor Hampshire counterpart by computer. Now, registration information is only a key punch away.

"If I find a bonafide residence in Massachusetts, I request the authorities in New Hampshire to suspend the license and registration in that state for making a false stateexplained Callahan.

bonafide residence Massachusetts, according Callahan, is established when the person either 1) works, 2) votes, 3) pays taxes or 4) sends a child to public school in this state.

Daniel M. Funk, Newton city solicitor, said his office is busy establishing a uniform set of guidelines on what constitutes residency for automobile excise tax purposes and school department pur-

Funk's department has received inquiries since the pilot program started that he hasn't run up against before. Funk said some people are calling him to find out what their rights are and where they must be registered. He and the Mayor want to make sure the city isn't being "ripped-off" by people who intentionally or unintentionally are not

REGISTRY - See Page 8

Property owners owe \$350,000 in taxes

Unaudited records as of 5 p.m. Monday, March 5, show that Newton is owed more than \$350,000 in uncollected property taxes for fiscal 1978. The taxes were due May 1, 1978.

Owing the largest amounts are G. Arnold Haynes, who owns, among other things, the Mall at Echo Bridge. He owes Newton almost \$119,000.

The trustees of 181 Wells Avenue owe the city \$48,000. Chestnut Hill Country Club, listed as Garden City Country Club, owes almost \$45,000; and Sidney Hill Country Club, listed under Shannon and Sandler, owes \$43,910.

This second list of unpaid taxes is public as the result of a recent ruling of the Supreme Judicial Court.

This list represents about \$1 per thousand of assessed valuation on your tax rate. The name of the owner of record is listed and followed by the address of the property on which the taxes are owed and the amount owed. Here is the list:

Anderwald, Elin, 126 Cornell St.,

Archer, Arlene, 6 Willard St., \$855.93.

Barrett, Dianna, and Johnston, Jeanette, 160-162 Charlesbank Rd.,

Bevins, Evelyn, 107 Truman Rd., \$3544.46. Bi-Com Realty Corp., 529 California St., \$16.25.

photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Bi-Com Realty Corp., 12 Waban St.,

Bilowich, Anne, 61 Erie Ave., \$1595.52. Bossi, John and Paul, 45 Wiswall

Rd., \$2260.24. Brooks, Florence, 39 White Pine

Rd., \$897.48. Brown, Joan H., 108 Ward St., \$2709.06

Capitol Bank and Trust Co., Countryside Rd., Lot 38, \$249.30.

Carp, Stephen, Trustee, Countryside Rd., Lot 37, \$747.90. Carp, Stephen, Trustee, Coun-

tryside Rd., Lot 36, \$797.76. Carp, Stephen, Trustee, Countryside Rd., Lot 31, \$831.00. Carpenter, Peter and Sarah, 201

Auburndale Ave., \$430.44. Cohen, Bernard and Shirley, 9 Walter St., \$813.18. Danielson, Anne, and Johnson, Adeline, 23 Gilbert St. \$556.77. Dansker, Martin, 40-42 Summit St.,

Lots of Newton residents have taken up jogging, and many of them find the

carriage road along Commonwealth Avenue an ideal place to run. (Graphic

DeLuca, Johanna, Peregrine Rd., Lot 12, \$116.34. Donovan, John and Sue, 175 Woodward St., \$427,40.

Dwork, Bernard and Gloria, 77 Arnold Rd., \$1263.12.

Favor, Alfred, 26-28a Fuller Ter., Feinberg, Robert and Janice, 145

Dartmouth St., \$5484.60. Feldman, Theodore and Lorna, 614 Dedham St., \$17.55. Filburn, Howard, 93 Madison Ave.,

Flaherty, Michael, 25 Prospect Ave., \$1013.82. Foley, Kathryn, William and Irene, 34 Prairie Ave., \$657.86.

Galligan, Natalie, 279 Fuller St., \$2467.19. Garden City Country Club, Magnolia Ave., Lot 21, \$10,038.48.

Garden City Country Club, Kenrick St. rear, Lot 20, \$1662.00. Garden City Country Club, Algonquin Rd., Lot 18, \$648.18. Garden City Country Club, Kenrick

St., off, Lot 17, \$11,966.40 Garden City Country Club, Kenrick St., Lot 16, \$2409.90.

chester Dr., Lot 39, \$3988.80. Garden City Country Club, 91 Algonquin Rd., \$14,263.89. Gilrein, Alice, 105 Woodlawn Dr.,

Garden City Country Club, Wood-

Gleim, Katherine, 39 Beverly Rd. \$4.94. Goldings, Morris,

Beethoven Ave., . rear, Lot 17, \$4.16. Gorman, Steve and Irma, 169-171

Cypress St., \$930.72.

Gouliamas, Nicholas, Prospect Park, Lot 5, \$124.65. Gouliamas, Nicholas, Scarsdale Rd., Lot 2a, \$16.62.

Graziano, Francesco and Tommasina, 361 Cherry St., \$644.03. Guild, William, estate, Vine St., Lot 21, \$297.38.

Hargedon, Mary, 21-23 Newell Rd., \$793.61. Harris, Malcolm and Audrey, 55

Chinian Path, \$1544.82. Harty, Louise Jane, 53 Central Ave., \$532.36.

Hawes, Mary E., 2390 Comm. Ave., \$752.68 Haynes, G. Arnold, River Ave.,

Haynes, G. Arnold, Elliot St., Lot 11. \$631.56. Haynes, G. Arnold, Elliot St., Lot

10, \$240,99. Haynes, G. Arnold, Chestnut St., Lot 9, \$265.92.

Haynes, G. Arnold, Chestnut St., Lot 7, \$228.52. Haynes, G. Arnold, Chestnut St., Lot 8, \$203.59.

Haynes, G. Arnold, 381 Elliot St.. \$116,722.25. Herzog, Philip and Anita, 130 Oliver

Rd., \$872.55. Hindman, Arthur and Dianne, 19 St.

Mary's St., \$2224.66. Hochberg, Carol and Fred, 18 Clovelly Rd., \$21.15. Hopkins, Jane, 81 Waban Ave.,

Hotvedt, Valarie, 91 Grasmere St.,

Houston, Tiny and Delores, 208 Cherry St., \$1251.70. Hyland, Joanne, 155 Jackson St., \$202.23.

Jenkins, Mervin and Barbara, 14 Blackstone Terrace, \$772.83.

Johnson, Thomas, David and Jacqueline, 80 Newtonville Ave., \$2758.92. Keene, Georgia, 101 Drumlin Rd.,

Kelley, Lawrence and Carolyn, Cumberland Rd., Lot 12, \$41.55. Kelly, Edward and Rita, 66 Prospect St., \$817.73.

Kenely, Catherine, care of Frank DiCarlo, High St., Lot 1, \$58.13. Khachadourian, Antoine, 317-319

Watertown St., \$1069.91. Kline, Gregory and Elizabeth, 111

Spiers Rd., \$1445.44. Lapus, Jaime and Maria, 59 Mosman St., \$1863.98.

Leonard, James and Loretta, 2007 Comm. Ave., \$689.73. Lombardo, Frank and Delta, 393

Lexington St., \$332.40. Malamud, William and Margaret, 711 Chestnut St., \$897.48.

Mandell, Richard, and Kline, Sydney, Trs., 181 Wells Ave., \$48,170. Mann, Ruth, 181 Dudley Rd., \$3997.11.

TAXES - See Page 8

'Castle' to be split into 5 condominiums

Wexler Construction, buyers of the Lasell "Castle" at 53 Vista Ave., Auburndale, was allowed to withdraw its petition for a special permit to convert the large house to four condominiums by an 18-1 vote of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who said after the meeting that she was opposed because Wexler had not committed himself to leaving the parcel of land

Wexler will soon submit a plan to divide the house into five condominium apartments and abandon its earlier plan to carve two house lots from the almost 4-acre property in addition to the condominiums

Neighbors were strongly opposed to the lot subdivision, less opposed to the interior division of the house.

When the sale of the building, owned by Lasell Junior College, first came up, neighbors accused the

Meetings

Thursday, March 8

Oak Hill Park branch library (in

Solomon Schechter School), 6:30

Conservation Commission.

Public hearing on Wetlands Pro-

tection Act in regard to MDC

Riverside Park: other business.

including budget, Hammond

Pond aquatic vegetation control.

Sataurday, March 10

School Committee. Budget.

Bigelow Junior High School,

Monday, March 12

Legislation & Rules Commit-

Human Services Committee,

School Committee. Regular

meeting. Bigelow Junior High

Youth Commission, City Hall,

Wednesday, March 14

Finance Committee' City

Public Facilities Committee,

School Committee. Budget.

Human Rights Commission,

\$5999

RTE. 16. WELLESLEY HILLS 235-7500

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.

City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

tee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

School, 7:45 p.m.

Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

9:30 a.m

Library Board of Trustees,

school of not having made enough effort to find a single-family buyer for

But attempts by neighbors to get the property back on the market, and to find a buyer themselves, did not prove successful.

According to Howard Levine, attorney for Wexler Construction, neighbors have seen the new plan for five apartments and are pleased with

The Land Use Committee has indicated that it will favorably consider the five-unit proposal with no subdivision of the land.

86-unit plan for farm land held for details

A proposal for 86 units of housing to be built on the Spezzano Farm, off Louise Road, Chestnut Hill, was held by the Board of Aldermen Monday night until the Land Use Committee can see more details of developer David Zussman's proposal.

Zussman has a 99-year lease on the property, which he hopes to develop with townhouses in 16 clustered buildings. Without permission from the Board of Aldermen Zussman can build 90-95 two-family duplexes' which would be laid out in conventional grid style.

The Land Use Committee is hoping to arrive at a compromise with Zussman, since it is generally opposed to the two-family-house conventional subdivision

At a recent meeting of the Land Use Committee, Zussman said he had not decided whether to sell the units as condominiums or to rent them.

Zussman has indicated that if the Land Use Committee does not approve the 86 townhouse units, he will proceed with the larger two-family

Clustering the 16 buildings of townhouses would allow green space, a swimming pool and other amenities.

Zussman's revised plan may be presented to the Land Use Committee at its March 21 working meeting.

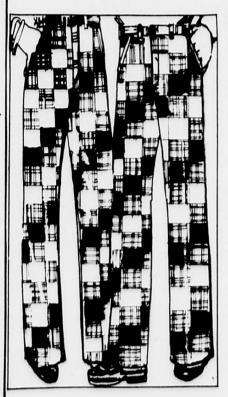


The Fire Department was called to Newton North High School Monday afternoon to put out a fire which started on the stage in the auditorium.

Fire Lieutenant Francis Howley said the department responded to a box alarm at 3:24 p.m. with four engines and two ladder trucks.

Firefig.hters found the auditorium filled with smoke from a smouldering fireproof curtain on the stage. Howley said the fire was apparently caused by a spotlight which was left

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Integrated Dance Group led by Claire Kanter (center)

Special dance group going to Washington

This has been an exciting winter for the children in the Newton Public Schools Integrated Dance Group. Channel 2 has been filming the class and interviewing the participants for a pilot program on the education of developmentally disabled throughout the world.

Eighteen of the dancers will travel to Washington, D.C. in April to participate in the Very Special Arts Festival put on by the National Committe, Arts for the Handicapped.

The festival will be a national showcase of arts programs which involve so-called "regular" children with the developmentally disabled.

As the children practice the dances they will be doing in Washington before the television cameras, they are a little nervous, but visibly delighted. They know that what they are doing is something new and special.

Claire Kanter, who started the dance group at the Peabody School in 1972, has found that dance, particularly square dancing, is an excellent way of developing coordination and teaching concepts to disabled

The "regulars" in the group, she says "learn to have a feeling for other people' to recognize others' needs. They see that even though different, we can all enjoy the same things."

The dance group was started at the Peabody School, closed in 1976, which from Meadowbrook Junior High and

served only special needs children. Mrs. Kanter and Gerry Beloin developed the integrated program with Robert Chruscz of the Hyde Elementary School. Mrs. Kanter says the turning point

of the program was the performance of "Oliver" which drew 5 standing-room-only audiences. 'We decided to bring to the com-

munity an awareness we existed," she says,"to show that special needs children could be active participants.

"We used to take our children everywhere, to shows and movies. When we saw the movie 'Oliver' something clicked."

The program now includes children

Newton South High School' with some 75 participants altogether.

The program is so popular that there is now a waiting list for it.

It is clear that the children in the group have a lot of fun. For the special needs children, the program offers a chance to be treated like everyone else. The goal of the educator, Mrs. Kanter points out, is the same for all children: "to develop their full potential."

"They're all treated alike for this period," she says. "Nobody sits down.

The Integrated Dance Group will be doing a benefit performance March 13 in the Meadowbrook Junior High auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to raise money for the Washington trip.

Human Services increase up to mayor

A slight rearrangement of the \$2.3 million 1980 community development funding allocation will provide \$200,000 for direct support of human services, \$25,000 for the Hamilton School community building, and \$12,000 to the Allen House restoration

The requests for changes zipped through the Board of Aldermen Monday night on a 23-0 vote.

The resolutions have been sent to Mayor Theodore Mann, who must make the final decision.

The allocation requested — \$200,000 for human services — is an increase of \$60,000 over the original allocation recommended by the Planning & Development Board and accepted by

Last year the human services

allocation was considered insufficient from the human services increase. by human services agencies and some aldermen, and the amount was increased by the mayor to \$110,000.

The "social service support" will enable the rescategory of the FY80 community get a \$25,000 grant. development budget also includes \$230,000 toward a permanent Nonantum Multi-Service Center, \$20,000 for a multi-service center at the Emerson analysis."

The \$25,000 for the Hamilton School community center is requested for operation of community programs in the "new wing" of the school, which was closed last summer. The other part of the building will be converted to housing for the elderly.

According to Ald. Carol Ann Shea, the \$25,000 for Hamilton is separate Nathaniel Allen.

Finally the Board of Aldermen ap-

proved a request of \$12,000 for the Allen House in West Newton, which will enable the restoration project to The house dominates the West

Newton neighborhood at Webster Street near Cherry Street. Built in the mid-1800s, it is significant historically School after it is closed, and \$10,000 and architecturally and is being for a "transportation feasibility preserved by a nonprofit community organization.

Restoration plans include the provision of living quarters for tenants on the second floor, the establishment of a resource center for educators, and use of the building by the community.

The Allen House was one of the incubators of progressive education in this country, under the direction of

According to the intent of the Board of Aldermen, the requested changes in funding allocations will be made by shaving small amounts from other community development categories and by using some of the contingency allocation of \$208,000.

Mayor Mann was not available Wednesday for comments on whether he would accede to the Board wishes and sign the resolutions.

The Board also asked to be consulted on location, design, construction budget, and operating costs of the permanent Nonantum Multi-Service Center if it is ever built.

There is a total of \$450,000 accumulated in community development funds toward construction or renovation of a building for the pur-

Funding and plan OK'd for Cold Spring park

The first phase of development of Cold Spring Playground and a bond issue for \$500,000 to fund it were approved 20-0 by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The plan now is a deviation from that originally conceived, in that the facilities at the northern end of the park, off Beacon Street west of Walnut Street, will be the only ones provided in the first stage of develop-

controversial road from Beacon Street to about the center of the park has been dropped for the time being, along with the parking lot that would have been the road's finishing point.

At the Beacon Street side of the

STUDY WITH NATIONALLY

KNOWN ARTISTS

park, there will be tennis courts, a softball field, basketball courts, a playground for small children, and a Life Course. Parking will be provided in two parking areas near Beacon

The Design Review Committee, which must approve all new construction and renovation of city-owned facilities, objected to the road going far into the park from Beacon Street and asked that parking be provided around the periphery of the park.

Richard Griffin of the Planning Department will be working on the plan to try to gain Design Review Committee approval.

Art Classes

FOR THE BEGINNER AND THE ADVANCED

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The plan approved Monday night by the Board is called a "conceptual

plan," which leaves open the actual Duncklee Street entrance to the park location of some of the features of the park and allows for changes in other aspects of the design, as long as they are not too far removed from what is now contemplated.

The approval of the conceptual plan allows the city to take advantage of federal reimbursement for half the cost of the development, which is expected to total about \$900,000 when the park is complete. The first phase is not to exceed \$500,000.

Also to be improved in the first phase is the picnic area, now a ruin, near the southern end of the park.

Access to the park will be the major problem. The picnic area and two existing ballfields are located near the

(south of Beacon, off Walnut), the only entrance open to cars. But it is hazardous, both neighbors and city departments say.

If it is closed, with no other good access for cars, neighbors fear that their narrow residential streets will

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become a parking lot for Cold Spring. Even with a Beacon Street access, if there is no road at least to the park's center the Recreation Department is afraid that the southern end, including the picnic area, will not be us-

This is fine with many of the Newton Highlands neighbors of the park, since most of the residential area surrounds the southern end.

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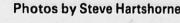
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North High asbestos problem up for discussion Monday

After four years of testing for asbestos fibers in the air at Newton North High School, the School Committee will hear a motion Monday Mrs. Berwick says, "The deterioranight to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that "appropriate action" be taken to remove or encapsulate the asbestos which was sprayed on the beams of the building to fireproof

Committee Member Ann Berwick says she will introduce the motion because the testing cannot detect an asbestos hazard until after the students and teachers have been exposed to the fibers which have been shown to induce a rare form of lung

Exposure to asbestos increases the incidence of a variety of cancers, but it is the only known cause of Mesothelioma which affects the lining of the chest cavity.

Extensive testing of the air at Newton North has shown no more asbestos than can be found in the air outside. Asbestos is present in the air from a number of sources including automobile brake linings.

Mrs. Berwick says experts do not know what level of exposure to asbestos can cause cancer or whether

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there is any "safe" level of exposure. Should the asbestos on the beams at the high school begin to deteriorate, tion won't be picked up until the next testing date.

The School Committee has already spent \$258,000 to encapsulate exposed asbestos at Newton North with \$100,000 sheet rock. An additional was requested by Mayor Theodore Mann in 1975 to complete the encapsulation, but this request was denied by the Board of Aldermen in favor of the testing program.

The School Committee has been advised by the Mass. Legislative Asbestos Commission that \$530,000 will now be needed to complete the work. Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan said that tremendous increase is due to more advanced knowledge about the hazards of working with asbestos which has led to more safety precautions including the use of

respirators. The School Committee has also been urged by the Newton North Parents, Teachers and Students Association to take action to remove

OFFER GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 14

Last month the Committee heard a petition signed by 160 faculty members at the school which urged them to remove the asbestos.

According to an open letter from the Faculty Committee on Asbestos "The School Committee has relied for several years on testing methods many experts in the field now believe are inconclusive, unreliable and irrelevant to the hazard issue.

"This essential work requires speedy resolution by both the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen.

If Mrs. Berwick's motion passes the Committee will decide whether to recommend either complete removal or encapsulation.

The completion of the encapsulation work begun even before the school was completed in 1973 would cost around \$530,000.

According to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser removal of the asbestos would cost "considerably

The faculty petition calls specifically for removal, and Mayor Mann has said that this option "probably represents the best solution for

New Novitiate boundary allows for public trail

Graphic Correspondent

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies told the Conservation Commission last week it has revised the boundaries of the Novitiate property it intends to purchase to allow for a public trail to run from Nahanton Street to the city-owned Infirmary

Combined Jewish Philanthropies' (CJP) boundary change allows the trail, located on the side of a natural ridge line, to fall within the section of the Novitiate property that the city intends to buy. Newton is hoping to purchase this section with the aid of the state "Self-Hel Program". The program, targeted for urban areas, reimburses cities and towns that win funding 80 percent of their land acquisition costs.

With the boundary change, the dividing line will fall close to the Old Colonial Road, according to commission Secretary Helen Heyn. At some points it will follow the road; at other places it will be parallel, she said. Yet

Trial in April in auto death case

Trial was set Wednesday morning in Newton District Court for George C. Strong of Allston who is charged with motor vehicle homicide in connection with the death of a Brighton man on Feb. 21.

Robert Brown, 20, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, after the car, driven by Strong in which he was a passenger, hit a tree on Washington Street near Newton Corner, turned over and struck a second tree crushing the roof of the car. According to police reports, the car was traveling in excess of 60 mph.

The 59-year-old Strong, who was also injured in the Feb. 21 accident, appeared in court Wednesday

. for arraignment on charges of operating to endanger and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol in addition to the motor vehi-

The court ordered the complaints continued and Judge Monte Basbas set the date for counsel's motions on Monday, March 19, and the trial date was set for Monday, April 2, at 11 a.m.

Girl struck by car still in a coma

Sixteen-year-old Leslie Rosenberg, who last Wednesday morning was struck by a caron Parker Street, was transferred to Kennedy Memorial Hospital For Children in Brighton, Wednesday, for therapy. She remains in a coma and was listed in poor condition at Newton-Wellesley Tuesday.

The Newton South High School student, who lives with her grandparents at 411 Parker St., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being struck by a car while on her way to school Wednesday morning. The car was driven by Diana Dowse, 29, of Weston.

Helene Rosenberg, Leslie's grandmother, said Tuesday that her granddaughter was being transferred to Kennedy Hospital for muscle therapy. According to police reports, Ms. Dowse's car was traveling at approximately 20 mph when she struck Miss Rosenberg. She reportedly hit the fender and windshield of the Datsun

it will pretty much follow the boundary suggested by representatives of the Newton Conservators and the commission last fall, she said.

Also suggested at that time was a building restriction on the kettle, a geological depression left by receding glaciers. Although the new dividing line would place the kettle within CJP's property, the organization is willing to provide an easement for public access to this area.

Because the new property line will encompass the two planned access routes to the CJP complex, the organization will no longer require easements to these routes. It does want, however, rights of access and use to the playing field, located in the section the city hopes to purchase. The Conservators had wanted this field to belong entirely to the city without any restrictions.

The city cannot afford to maintain the field, commission member Nathan Tucker said. He asked if CJP intends to assume these costs.

"I feel much of the river bank itself should be in public ownership," commission member Thelma Fleishman said. "Why do you feel you need a special right to it?" she asked.

If CJP wants to clean up that portion to make it more accessible for use, the easement will allow it to do so, Sidman said. It will not have to wait until the city has funds available to do the task, he added. CJP will not build a boathouse or a permanent Sidman said. Massachusetts District Commission, which has authority over the river, recommends against the former and will not allow the latter, he added.

In the very near future, CJP intends to file for an extension of the nonconforming use, site plan approval, and perhaps a special permit, Schlesinger said. Its plans call for rehabilitating the two buildings presently on the property and constructing a link to tie the two together.

In the gym, rehabilitation will call for providing a shower and a locker room, Sidman said. The gym itself is in excellent condition and is even used today, he said. The other building, a

five story structure with a tower, must be completely gutted, Sidman

said. The architect - Wallace, Floyd, Ellenzweig, Moore, Inc -will try to maintain as much of the present facade as possible in the rehabilitation, he added.

The CJP complex will include a cultural wing; a library; a meeting, general purpose and arts and crafts rooms as well as indoor and outdoor recreation facilities. The latter will include tennis court facilities and, if funds are available, an outdoor pool, according to Sidman.

In a meeting with some Land Use Committeemen, and Ald. Rodney Barker, representing the Conservators, CJP representatives related that plans also call for building a parking lot for approximately 400

Yes, the organization will maintain the field, CJP representative Edwin Sidman said. Since the public will own it, city residents will be able to use it, he said. There are no plans, he added, to fence off the field. What CJP does intend to do is to work out a schedule of availability with the city's Recreation Department.

Another problem raised by the Newton Conservators are easement rights to a portion of the Charles River bank. Members had noted that since the city intends to purchase this area, which will include the river bank, CJP people will have as much right to use it as would anyone else.

Nevertheless CJP still wants an easement to 200 feet along the river, according to Alan Schlesinger, the attorney representing the organization. Like the playing field, the public will be able to use this portion of the river bank, he added.

CJP plans to use the Novitiate property for services and programs similar to those of the Y's. "We feel we need a place where a lot of services can be brought together to support family life," Sidman said. The organization does not intend to move its offices to the area except where they are necessary to provide services, he said.

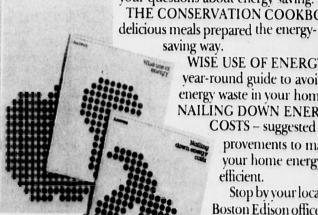
CJP will be paying \$1.1 million for its portion of the Novitiate land. The price will include the easement, which will go with the land when the city acquires the rest of the property.



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Editorials Anything doesn't go

The Connecticut judge who ruled that just about anything goes in sexual relations between a couple who are cohabitating probably has legal reasoning on his side. But is it rational or punitive?

A woman who had lived with a man for three months and presumably had had sexual relations with him went to court and charged rape. She claimed that he had beaten her, burned her with a cigarette butt and then raped her. The judge acquitted the man and said that Connecticut laws permit any sort of a sexual behavior between people living together.

Whatever the interpretation of the state laws, the judge's ruling raises questions. Are beating and burning considered part of the sexual act? What if chains and whips are used? And should the question of mutual agreement be asked? Would the judge have made the same ruling if the couple had been married?

The ruling, combined with a case now in the court about financial liabilities of cohabitating couples, should at least cause some people to take thought, not only about rushing into marriage, but about the liabilities of more informal living arrangements.

But whatever the relationship, how can brutality of any kind be justified?

Integrity of opinion

The unofficial congressional hearing into religious cults in this country certainly can not be termed a witch hunt, as critics have claimed. Yet should such an agency even be involved?

The hideous events in Guyana have obviously prompted the most recent concerns and for the last several years there have been charges that several offbeat religious groups have persuaded Americans into contributing a lot of money for questionable religious purposes. More serious have been the worries by parents of teenagers that the youngsters have been lured by cult leaders away from their homes and responsible society.

Charges are probably quite true. But this would appear to be a matter of individual concern and not that of any government agency.

individual's preference-if any- is something which the authors of the Constitution were very concerned about protecting. That was the basis for part of the First Amendment. There had been a history of domination by one or another religion in Europe and Asia. The need for integrity of opinion in religious matters had seldom been upheld until the United States became a political entity.

The integrity still needs defense. It should not be threatened by government pressure.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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PerspectivesHealth Care Issues

A second opinion before surgery

Following is the third in a series of articles prepared by Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians on medical care and its costs.

By JACK S. PARKER Should you always get a second opinion before

undergoing non-emergency surgery? Sometimes patients for whom surgery has been recommended have doubts about whether they

need or want it. In these cases, they certainly should request a second surgical opinion or a surgical consultation.

It is very important, though, to distinguish between the terms "second surgical opinion" and "surgical consultation."

As "second opinion" is used today, it is more of a political than a medical term. It usually refers to programs administered by insurance companies or various government health programs, and it means exactly what it says-an opinion of a second doctor on whether surgery is necessary.

Many such programs do not require that the second opinion be rendered by a specialist in the medical problem under consideration.

A surgical consultation implies a cooperative venture. It is an opinion rendered by an expert who has had access to all of the previous data collected by the family doctor and the first surgical consultant, and there is a free exchange of information among all three physicians. Unfortunately, in some second opinion programs this free exchange does not exist, and so the opinion may be based on inadequate or limited information.

The second opinion programs existing today are theoretically supposed to reduce unnecessary surgery and health program costs. They originated from a study done in New York City in the early

seventies. Experimental second opinion programs, which involved only a few thousand people, were carried out and the results indicated that a number of second consultants did not agree with the first

This material was presented to a Congressional committee, which then extrapolated the results to the entire population, and published grossly figures concerning "unnecessary surgery" and "unnecessary deaths" in the United

Many observers drew the questionable conclusion that lack of agreement between two surgeon indicated that the surgery in question was "unnecessary.

In reality, honest and well-founded variations in opinion from different surgeons simply reflect the fact that surgery is still an art and not an exact science. In the final analysis, the patient must make up his own mind.

A difference of opinion between two surgeons often only represents a deferment of surgery to a later time rather than an indication that the surgery is not necessary at all.

An important factor which should be considered in looking at the problem is that of quality of life. Many surgical procedures about which surgeons disagree (e.g. hemorrhoidectomy, excision of varicose veins, knee operations), are not essential to preserve life but may relieve day-to-day misery and improve the quality of the patient's life. Thus what the statisticians might consider an "unnecessary" operation could be very necessary to

Massachusetts now requires second opinions on non-emergency surgery for Medicaid patients for

seven surgical conditions. Medicare, Blue Shield and many private insurers provide for optional second opinions on any surgery. So far, the public has tended to underutilize these optional benefits, but it has been found that the number of second opinions which do not agree with the first is often less than what the original study indicated it might be.

In the most common general surgical procedures ;hernia repair, gall bladder, etc.), the number of times that the consultants do not agree is extremely low, and probably of little significance in saving money or preventing unnecessary surgery.

There are many unresolved problems in the administration of second opinion programs. Who appoints the second opinion consultants-a hospital, an insurer, a medical society, a lay group?

Who makes the arrangements for the transfer of information among all of the physicians involved? Should the second opinion specialist be allowed to operate on the patient?

Who pays for the second opinion?

Will the insurance company pay for the operation if there is disagreement between the surgeons? There are insurance companies today who are reducing benefits if the patient elects to go ahead in spite of a differing second opinion.

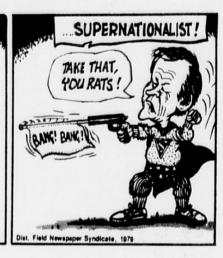
My advice to patients is that they should seek a consultation with a properly qualified second surgeon if they have any doubt about undergoing the operation. But they should be sure that it is a true consultation and that their family doctor is

.Dr. Parker, a surgeon, is immediate past president of the Massachusetts chapter of the American College of Surgeons, and for six years served as a governor of the college at the national level.









Reactions to school budget

Bad budget cut

To the Editor:

The following statement has been prepared for delivery to the Newton School Committee at the budget hearing:

"On Feb. 1, more than 100 parents attended a meeting of the PTA Council's Curriculum Committee to listen to a presentation made by David Ackerman, concerning Newton's approach to programs for the gifted and talented.

Excitement generated by that meeting and concerns expressed there have led to the formation of an association of Newton parents named PACE Association for Parents' Challenging Education. PACE is concerned about the proposed removal of David Ackerman's position as coordinator of the program for gifted and talented students.

The program that he has developed will have no clear focus if his position is eliminated. In the short time that he has been administrative assistant in the Division of Program, he has provided valuable resources for teachers. students, and parents that can enrich the educational experience for all students.

Such an approach helps fulfill Newton's commitment to provide an exciting environment for all children within our schools. To remove his position clearly implies that the School Committee has withdrawn its commitment to these goals.

In a decentralized system such as ours, it is of the utmost importance to have an individual within the Central Administration to coordinate information on the enrichment programs that are going on at various schools, and to serve as a resource for school principals and classroom teachers who have an increasingly difficult task of meeting the needs of a wide diversity of students.

To drop this modestly funded position is short-sighted, considering the long term benefits to our community.

Naomi Schmidt, PACE

Level-funded

To the Editor:

We would like to protest the recommendation of a "levelfunded" school budget which would require, among other illconsidered deletions, the elimination of the position now occupied by David Ackerman.

Mr. Ackerman and his work toward providing a challenging education for every child are badly needed in the Newton school He has just begun finding out what is or is not being done for our children in our schools and there is a long way to go to meet the needs, even modestly. He should be allowed to continue

In the short time Mr. Ackerman has been working in Newton there has been a noticeable change in attitude and awareness - only a small beginning, but we have to start somewhere, and not go backwards (which funding" would demand). To us this is a top priority matter, worth spending money on.

Please consider carefully what will happen in our already sorely demoralized school system if this, and the many other proposed cutbacks in propersonnel, resources, are permitted.

Murray & Miriam Sachs West Newton

Worried

To the Editor:

parents of kindergartener and a preschooler, we are very concerned about "level-funding" the school budget and the implications this suggests for our children's educational futures in Newton. In particular we protest two proposed "economies."

The elimination of David Ackerman's position would be a regrettable failure of service to the students and teachers of the Newton schools. Gifted students are as equally entitled to suitable curricula as are other identified groups of students with special needs; certainly the assistance which Mr. Ackerman provides teachers in curriculum planning is a step in the right direction. The elimination of his position raises our concern about a school system which is unresponsive to the needs of all its students.

The proposed cut of the Creative Arts Program is another disappointment. A program with as fine a reputation as this should not easily be allowed to die. If this program is not now self-funded by existing fee payments, perhaps the program could be saved by appropriately increasing the fees and establishing a revolving account as has been suggested in the case of other self-sustaining programs. We would like to see a feasibility report for this before program is eliminated.

Rising taxes and economical government spending concern us all. But do not forget that many young families choose to live in Newton and to pay its high taxes specifically because of the outstanding reputation of its schools. We fear that cutbacks in school programs will eventually erode the quality of education here in Newton, forcing young families to relocate and further threaten our city's

Enid Wetzner, Steven Wetzner, **Newton Centre**

Strong protest

To the Editor:

We would like to protest strongly the School Committee's decision to work within the confines of a level-funded budget for next year. With the effects of inflation,

this obviously amounts to a cut in real terms. One might well have expected this attitude from the previous School Committee. which seemed more concerned with budgetary considerations than with excellence in educa-

In fact, we might gently remind that the membership of the present Committee is due in large part to a direct citizen reaction against a narrow, fiscally dominated approach to schooling. Thus, we believe that the Committee as presently constituted does not have a mandate to introduce cuts of the magnitude contemplated.

Newton has gathered a fine reputation for the excellence of its schools, and that is one of the reasons that many families choose to live here and ungrudgingly pay our higher taxes. With the proposed budget cuts, we fear that excellence in education as a workable policy is being abandoned, or at least severly restricted.

Particulary disturbing is the proposed elimination of David Ackerman's position in the Division of Program. If anyone is cost-effective, it is Mr. Ackerman. The support that he has been providing to principals and classroom teachers in the development of curriculum and in the providing of educational resources, has already had a strong effect, even though this is only his first year in the school administration.

Although we first came to know of him in the context of his role as coordinator of programs for the gifted and talented, we soon discovered that his approach is to enrich the educational environment for all students. teachers Our desperately need someone in the administration to whom they can turn for support and assistance in dealing with the diversity of students within the typical Newton classroom. Mr. Ackerman's teacher workshops and in-service training programs have an effect that quickly filters down to our children.

We are but two of the many parents who met David Ackerman at the PTA Council meeting last month, and who came away with a renewed enthusiasm for the Newton schools, only to find that this imaginative and yet realistic educator may soon be forced to leave our system. We strongly urge you to keep Mr. Ackerman in his position as administrative assistant in the Division of Program, and to allow him to continue with the excellent and necessary work that he has been doing.

Naomi & Peter Schmidt, Newtonville

The best

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read in the Newton Graphic that the Newton School Committee had decided to dismiss Aline Shader from the staff at Bowen School.

Having had two daughters progress through the Newton school system I can attest to the fact that in the years they spent in elementary school, junior high school and senior high school there were very few bright moments in their educa-

The Newton School system has a marvelous public relations hype going for it with very little substance

However, among the shining lights one would certainly have to put Aline Shader as one of the brightest. She generated such enthusiasm - she was so creative — she was one of the reasons my youngest daughter could hardly wait to go to Bowen

School every day. In a town-city that is top heavy unnecessary ministrative personnel and inept teachers it would seem that there could be a better selection when it comes to who stays and who is requested to leave.

Cornelia M. Pike **Newton Centre**

To the Edito Sarah Cl Graphic on ting a speed touched on and controv monwealth. and treatn adolescents mal contro another.

This letter dress all of t volved, nor t concern wi danger of at containment necessary. I am writi

accuracy the in the form Backman. F correctoy, presented to hearing was

Vet To the Editor We urge M reject the at

detectors in

It is a legi tion to ensur facilities, su roads, and pe buildings. In a private res Shall we be ple fall and them? Or 1 sprinkler sys Certainly no

City I read with by Stephen H

education in t It has been ticipant in th fers that the sored by the are well-orga demand. It h that these cl primarily "o parents or wish to avail

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If there is a for the Comm dent of New

Tem

To the Editor:

Your reade happened? No tronic Affair" I thought I'd comments at While this out of the clea ed considerab

months, the e eventually po tronic and our Things wer without a wor fault of both such as snow day, could ha single telepho if Temptronic

of the problem effort and go which the ab sidered when

here. On Jan. 24, granted perm resubmit the reason was t which conside at that date fa just and response

This allowe

level-headed c our small but high technolo respected nei collected the s neighbors and solutions to the

Opinions

Sometimes there's a reason

Sarah Clarkson's article in the Graphic on Thursday, Feb. 22, reporting a speech by Senator Backman, touched on one of the most difficult and controversial issues in the Commonwealth, namely, the management and treatment of children and adolescents who are lacking in normal controls for one reason or

This letter is not intended to address all of the many complexities involved, nor to take issue with Senator Backman's intense and legitimate concern with the ever- present danger of abuses when high levels of containment and security are

I am writing to correct a serious inaccuracy that appeared in the article in the form of a quote of Senator Backman. Either he was quoted incorrectoy, or the information presented to him in the November '78 hearing was inadequate.

The reference was to "13-year-old 'J' (who) had been in seclusion for one year. As a result of a tantrum he was allowed out of the room only two times a day. He was counseled through the plastic strip of his seclusion room. He was pale, naked and

The sober and grievous true facts of the case are that indeed a 13-year-old 'J' spent the better part of nine months in seclusion while constant efforts were being made to facilitate his emergence from a profoundly regressed psychotic state.

His requirement for seclusion in the first place came from increasing episodes of violent efforts to scratch out the eyes of staff and patients. He believed that their eyes would "eat and destroy" him. He became denudative and soiled and was incontinent and violently resisted efforts to bathe him.

He was seen by his teachers and psychotherapist and others regularly in his room except when he attacked them directly, forcing them to remain outside.

gradually began to recover under the total program provided. He spent more and more time out on the ward, became continent, relinquished his delusory ideas about being destroyed by people looking at him and was rehabilitated to the point where he required no seclusion at all.

Although he still suffered from a variety of childhood schizophrenia, he attended school, participated in all activities, visited home and became ready for transfer to an excellent residential treatment school for emotionally disturbed children, where he is doing well today.

Staff from the Gaebler Unit have visited him and the Community Nurse from his ward here maintains contact with his family who are understandably most pleased with his significant degree of recovery.

Donald S. Bair, M.D., Director, Gaebler Children's Unit

Redefine programs

Giving the taxpayer some direct benefits from the educational tax dollar is certainly moving in the right direction.

However, since we have three programs providing adult education, it is proper to examine these programs with an eye to defining their philosophies and goals.

Overlapping of courses indicates a need for clearer distinctions between the Community Schools, Continuing Education and the Recreation Department offerings, especially in view of the tight fiscal climate where severe cuts are anticipated in the city and school budgets.

In these times it is hard to justify three programs providing basically the same courses.

I would like to propose that adult education address three distinct areas, and that henceforth the existing programs in Newton use these guidelines in selecting their courses.

If we view adult education in terms of academic preparation, skill acquisition in terms of transferability into the job market and finally avocational pursuits, it should not be too difficult to sort out who should do what.

The Continuing Education program sponsored by the School Department should get out of the "crewel" world and concentrate on the real world by placing more emphasis on the serious career and life skill needs of Newton

People in need of these services, to name a few, are women wishing to return to work, individuals seeking career change and some of the disillusioned and alienated children of the sixties who are now the adults of the seventies.

In my practice as a career development counselor I receive frequent calls from young people who slipped through the cracks during their high school years and who remain in their twenties directionless and anxious over their lack of career focus. The system owes something to these concerned young people.

Continuing Education should offer courses providing competency training for entrance into the job market. It should offer academic preparation for those planning further formal education and it should offer a variety

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of courses for purposes of career exploration.

More specifically a diverse curriculum including courses in business, preparation for work in real estate or the travel business, graphics, trades, language skills, introduction to concepts of law and management, accounting and introduction to computers are all highly suitable for a continuing education program.

We should be building on those we have already, not looking to cut back. I might add that it is shameful that the superb career resource room facilities in our high schools are not offered to our adult populations.

A Continuing Education course in career planning utilizing these facilities, as well as individual career counseling services stressing skills of self promotion, would be in step with what is being offered in some of our sister communities.

The enthusiastic participation of adults in the high school curriculum tells us that for many the first level of academic reentry may well be in the community. Before we cut the budget in Continuing Education let's try to use the present one more effectively in meeting the needs of our citizens.

Joyce Picard **Newton Centre**

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Optional

The grand, glorious Newton Board of Aldermen, in their infinite wisdom, saw fit to impose their will on the citizens of Newton in an ordinance that will require smoke detectors in all dwellings in the city by January,

This matter schould be optional, not mandatory.

Nick Kyriakos,

Russian

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article about the Russian program at Newton North High School that appeared in the Thursday, Feb. 8, Graphic.

We, students of Russian at Newton North, feel that it has been an enriching course and we appreciate the fact Russian is offered at Newton

Daniel Gordon, Erick Toome, Paul Jakubowski, Anya Toome,

Jane Rosenberg, Marian Abernathy, Linda Rosenberg, Anita Greenbaum, Victoria Holmes, Bridget Murray, Betsy Sweet, **Philip Caldicott**

Veto smoke detectors

We urge Mayor Theodore Mann to reject the attempt to require smoke detectors in private dwellings.

It is a legitimate government function to ensure public safety in public facilities, such as theaters, and on roads, and perhaps also in apartment buildings. In the home, however, it is a private responsibility.

Shall we ban bathtubs because people fall and break their necks in them? Or loose rugs? Or require sprinkler systems in private homes? Certainly not, even though a life

City's programs

I read with great interest the article

by Stephen Hartshorne on continuing

It has been my experience as a par-

ticipant in the programs the city of-

fers that the daytime programs spon-

sored by the Recreation Department

are well-organized and very much in

demand. It has also become obvious

that these classes do not only serve

primarily "older" people, but young

parents or younger residents who

wish to avail themselves of education

the overlap of classes is open to ques-

tion because the craft classes are a

very small part of the Recreation

Department Arts in the Park Pro-

grams which have dealt primarily

with programs for pre-school and

school age children during summers

and vacations such splendid efforts as

the Harvest Fair and participation in

the Spring Fest, as well as trips, sym-

phony concerts and lectures for

If there is a duplication of offerings

for the Community Schools the resi-

dent of Newton does not always

It has also been my impression that

education in the City of Newton.

might be saved thereby at some time, as a well-meaning, but misguided woman claimed on the radio the other

(If this woman is passionately determined to save people from themselves, she would do better to urge them, or otherwise get them to refrain from smoking or driving under the influence.)

In the interest of individual responsiblity and freedom for our adult population, this ordinance should be rejected.

benefit. The Community School pro-

grams depend upon volunteers who

probably do not have enough help to

see to it that a program goes out early

enough in the season so a person can

make plans, and classes are frequent-

ly cancelled due to lack of enrollment

In the years I have taken workshops

and classes through the Recreation

Department I have no recall of a class

being cancelled. Also, I would like to

note the quality of the teaching is very

high and very caring.
It seems to me the problem does not

lie with duplication on the part of

educational organizations within the

city, but rather in the fact that

citizens of this community have not

been made aware, from a source

other than newspaper articles, in one

comprehensive bulletin of the options

I would like to suggest and urge that

the mayor send out a letter similar to

the one sent out describing the Com-

munity Schools which lists all the ef-

forts of the community to provide con-

Rowena Fisher.

Newton Centre

tinuing education for its residents.

they have.

Martin & Alice Axelbank West Newton

One mistake

In all fairness to the Cambridge Court, it should be pointed out that Cambridge has had at least twice the caseload of Newton with commensurate staffing, (you inaccurately state in the article that Cambridge had the same caseload as Newton with three times the staff). Anything you could do to alleviate this misconception would be appreciated by me personally, as well as the hard working staff at the Cambridge Court.

Upon returning from my vacation, I read your story in the Newton Graphic of Feb. 22, "Has Reform Overburdened District Courts." found the article to be interesting and fairly accurate with, however, one error in which it would appear that you misquoted me concerning the caseload of the Newton Court in relation to the Cambridge District Court.

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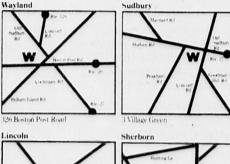
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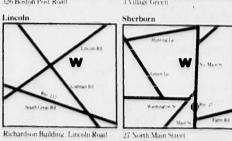
All of which can come in quite handy if you're ever traveling out west and in need of a bank. Because now that

there's more west in West Newton. there are more places for you to find the services you need. If you get a chance, stop in at any of our other offices. Just so you'll know where they

are. Then someday, when you're out in Lin-coln, Sudbury, Sherborn or Wayland, you'll

know where to find West Newton





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Temptronic reports in

To the Editor:

Your readers may wonder what happened? No letters on the "Temptronic Affair" for two weeks!

I thought I'd try to bring you up to

date on this matter, and add a few comments at the end. While this "battle" came upon us out of the clear blue sky and demanded considerable attention over the last months, the end results may become

eventually positive to both Temp-

tronic and our neighbors. Things were going on for years without a word of communication—a fault of both parties. Some of these, such as snowplowing at 3 a.m. Sunday, could have been stopped with a single telephone call to the contractor if Temptronic would have been aware

of the problem. Others can be remedied with some effort and goodwill, while some are part of the nature of this property which the abutters must have considered when they chose to move

On Jan. 24, the Board of Aldermen granted permission to withdraw and resubmit the Oldco petition. The reason was the sensible judgment which considered the facts available at that date far from adequate for a just and responsible decision on this

matter. This allowed time to start some level-headed communication between our small but worldwide appreciated high technology business and our respected neighbors. The attorneys collected the specific concerns of our neighbors and we looked into possible solutions to those concerns.

On Feb. 20 we had an informal meeting in the production area of Greenfields with about 15 neighbors and our attorneys present. We had a good conversation, and saw no real obstacle to solving 15 out of 18 con-

I could not help but feel there was good communication both ways. We developed a better feel for the nature and intensity of our neighbor's concerns and they beecame aware of more facts about Temptronic.

It is most unfortunate that it is in fashion today to pit businesses and the public against each other without discriminating between good and poor businesses or a reasonable and unreasonable public.

At Temptronic we try to consider the business as a means to benefit all who are affected by it, whether they are on the payroll or not.

We don't want to be just tolerated by our neighbors. We would hope that our presence could be the best industrial alternative for them on this property. We don't work nights and weekends and employ a very fine

group of people. We would like to do our best to let them enjoy their homes to the fullest and we will solicit their comments long after this case is closed to avoid the recurrence of this controversy.

cerns of the residents, will also consider the interests of small businesses which contribute much of the funds supporting worthwhile projects benefitting the community. Thomas G. Gerendas,

President

I am sure that the Board of

Aldermen, while considering the con-

Sundays: 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

nourishment?

Newton legislators question King's budget philosophy

By SAEAH CLARKSON

of the Graphic staff Comments by Newton legislators on Gov. Edward J. King's biggest single cut in his proposed budget for 1980, an \$82 million reduction in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), ranged from "callous" to wait and see.

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline), Senate chairman

inflation into account more than onequarter will be cut in the purchasing power of the state's needy citizens with the reduction in the AFDC pro-

"Incredibly," said Backman, "the budget offers not one word of explanation for the this callous, meat-cleaver

Backman also called into question of the Committee on Human Services the Governor's use of figures in his

County budget cut by MCAB while aldermen seek meeting

The Middlesex County Advisory Board last week recommended a 26 percent budget cut in the county commissioners' proposed \$25.5 million budget for fiscal year 1980.

Meeting in the War Memorial auditorium at Newton City Hall, representatives from the county's 54 cities and townscomprising the MCAB rejected, among other things, a request for 12 additional lawyers to defend indigent persons and continued funding of a director of tourism for Middlesex County.

MCAB recommendations go the State Legislature for approval or

Meanwhile, two days later the Newton Board of Aldermen's Joint Committee on Counties wrote again to the county commissioners asking for a meeting on county assessments to

Newton has paid the first half of its 1978 county assessment, but some aldermen hope to withhold payment of the second part of the \$1 million assessment if a good explanation of what Newton gets for its money is not forthcoming.

None of the aldermen who are members of the Counties Committee attended the meeting of the Middlesex County Advisory Board.

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and called the budget "a sad example of manipulating figures when human lives are at stake.

Accusing the Governor of "glibly" ignOring inflation that is running at almost 10 percent. Backman said in a statement from his office, "the budget claim that spending on public health, for example, has increased from \$89 to \$96 million or eight percent covers up the fact that the department probably will be able to provide fewer services next year because of inflation.' While Backman, a long time ad-

vocate of deinstitutionalization, lauded King for his commitment to this program, he said that King's own budget figures prove that he has not totally kept his pledge to enhance program delivery by reducing managerial overhead citing only a 2.33 percent increase in spending for direct and medical assistance while budgeting four times that amount for overhead in agency operations.

'I cannot believe that anyone could honestly call this budget an example of managerial efficiency or sound fiscal management," Backman said. Another Newton legislator who ex-

pressed concern over managerial aspects of the budget was Rep. David Cohen who felt King's estimate of state's revenues was "an optimistic one." One area he is most concerned with is possible increases in raises to state employees.

"We shouldn't forget there is no money provided for additional raises negotiated through collective bargaining for any state employment union," said the Newton Democrat who serves on the Public Services Committee.

Cohen feels, and he said the opinion has been expressed by some of his colleagues, that there is a possibility of a downswing in the state's economy which could lowek some revenue and revenue estimates in King's budget.

As far as the cut in the AFDC, Cohen is "pleased" that the Governor is going after some \$130 million owed to it from support payments. As to whether the administration will be able to collect enough of this money to offset the \$82 million cut in the AFDC program. Cohen said he felt at this point "it is premature to speculate on what he (Gov. King) will or won't be able to do.

Cohen said the budget still requires answers to alot of questions and believes that, "The answers to these questions will show the success or failure of his a King's administra-

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WEDNESDAY.

MARCH 14

WANT TO QUIT

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the

Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed.,

Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to

the hospital that same evening, Wed., March

There is a \$25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers

the entire cost of the 10 week course

Smokers Anonymous is a non-profit organization established in 1965

PERM \$12.00

March 14, 7:30 P.M.

14 at 7:30 P.M. sharp!

some answers from the King administration is Joseph DeNucci, member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

DeNucci, who said he is "mystified" by the cut in AFDC, also wants to hear how the Governor will make up the \$82 million cut. He said he doesn't think we can assume that all that money, the \$130 million owed in support payments, can be col-

Seeing the AFDC cut as the only 'questionable" appropriation in the budget, DeNucci characterized the King budget as "lean and responsi-

"I'm with him (Gov. King) and I want to give him a shot," said DeNuc-

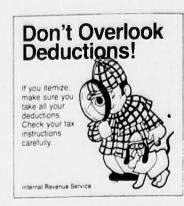
Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton), who is House chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, called the cut in the AFDC program the "keystone" of the King budget, and that keystone, he said, is

"It simply is not realistic to expect that \$82 million can be cut from the AFDC account," Mofenson said in a statement on the budget message, "particularly in view of the fact that still to be considered by the ad-

Another representative waiting for ministration are questions dealing with this present fiscal year's emergency assidstance and cost-ofliving increase items.

Mofenson, who called King's budget an "incomplete document", also feels there are many questions left

unanswered. "There are some features of the budget about which I feel positive. particularly in the mental health area. However, a number of increases, some modest, some significant, again depend upon a very weak foundation, the AFDC account.'



School menus

WEEK OF MARCH 12-16 Secondary School Lunches Except North High Monday

Sliced turkey with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, plus options (salad, juice, French fries, etc.); or hot dog on bun, fries, peaches.

Tuesday Manager's choice or taco, plus options; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread

Wednesday Manager's choice, plus options; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Thursday Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans. Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High School.

North High Lunches

Monday Hamburger or pizza, plus option (juice, fruit, salad, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll. Tuesday

Manager's choice. Wednesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday Hamburger or pizza; plus option; or American chop suey, salad, Italian

bread Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or chicken salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fresh

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager).

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, cookie. Tuesday

Pizzaburger on roll, potato rounds. Wednesday Turkey croquettes with gravy,

potato, corn, hamburger whipped Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches Monday Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Egg salad sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Wednesday Tuna sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

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Serious

creased in Newton b 1.4 percent in 1978 a compared to the 197 FBI Crime Inde figures compiled by th Newton Police Depar aggravate ment. assault leading the wa with an increase of 2 percent or 224 cases las year up from 179 in 1977 The seven offense

Collision ends in arrest

Walter D. Mooney, 23 of 32 Warren St., Med ford, was arrested by Newton police Friday evening on four moto vehicle violations afte his car crossed over the center line on Com monwealth Avenue col liding with another car according to polic reports.

Mooney's car wa traveling down Com monwealth Avenue nea the Prince Street in tersection when it collid ed with a car driven by Paul T. Ryan, 48, of Linden Pl., Brookline Mooney's passenger, 23 year-old Robert Norto of Somerville, wa taken to Newtor Wellesley Hospital wit minor injuries, wa treated and released.

Mooney was place under arrest by Newto police at 7:30 p.m. o charges of operating motor vehicle without license, having n registration in posses sion, failure to keep the right of the center a roadway, and passin in a no passing zone.

Two cars collided i the intersection of Con monwealth Avenue an Hammond Street Satur day at 4:20 p.m. sendin one driver to th hospital.

Janet R. Izen, 25, 384 Dudley Rd., tol police that she wa crossing monwealth Avenue o Hammond Street whe her car was struck b another car travelin through the interse tion. Ms. Izen was take Newton-Wellesle Hospital with minor is juries and was treate and released.

Orazio E. Vaccaro, 7 of 150 Islington Rd., to police he was mome tarily blinded by the su and did not see the re light in his direction (Commonwealth Avenu and proceeded throug the intersection.



Che Newton Graphi DEADLINE

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON CLASSIFIED TUES, NOON

NEWTON, 02161

965-6300

Serious crime increased in Newton in 1978 by 1.4 percent

creased in Newton by 1.4 percent in 1978 as compared to the 1977 FBI Crime Index figures compiled by the Newton Police Department, aggravated assault leading the way with an increase of 25 percent or 224 cases last year up from 179 in 1977.

The seven offenses

which comprise the FBI's most serious category are crime murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault. burglarybreaking and entering, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

The total crime index for 1978 in Newton, which is made up of these seven offenses.

rose from 3497 reported cases in 1977 to 3545 reported cases last year. However, for the entire state, the crime index declined 5.3 percent.

only other The reported crime to increase in Newton was motor vehicle theft, up 4.2 percent in 1978 from 475 reported thefts in

1977 to 495 reported last year. This offense declined 7.1 percent for the state according to the state's Preliminary Annual Crime Index.

Following a statewide trend last year, both burglary-breaking and entering and larcenytheft declined in Newton for 1978. Newton Police Department's figures

showed reported cases burglary-breaking and entering fell 1.1 percent from 904 cases in 1977 to 894 cases in 1978. Larcey-theft incidents declined two-tenths of one percent last year from 1893 cases reported in 1977 to 1889 last year.

Murder and forcible rape cases reported in

Newton declined last year over the year before. While the number of murders increased statewide, Newton reported a 50 percent decline in 1978 from two reports in 1977 to one in 1978. There were 12 reports of forcible rape in Newton in 1978, down from 14 in

Elbow

Macaroni

Instant Lunchtime

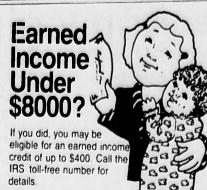
Kraft Food Slices

Washington Mixes

Ind Wrapped

American White or Colored

\$409



Collision ends in arrest

Walter D. Mooney, 23, of 32 Warren St., Medford, was arrested by Newton police Friday evening on four motor vehicle violations after his car crossed over the center line on Commonwealth Avenue colliding with another car. according to police reports.

Mooney's car was traveling down Commonwealth Avenue near the Prince Street intersection when it collided with a car driven by Paul T. Ryan, 48, of 5 Linden Pl., Brookline. Mooney's passenger, 23year-old Robert Norton of Somerville, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with minor injuries, was treated and released.

Mooney was placed under arrest by Newton police at 7:30 p.m. on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license, having no registration in possession, failure to keep to the right of the center of a roadway, and passing in a no passing zone.

Two cars collided in the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Hammond Street Saturday at 4:20 p.m. sending one driver to the hospital.

Janet R. Izen, 25, of 384 Dudley Rd., told police that she was crossing monwealth Avenue on Hammond Street when her car was struck by another car traveling through the intersection. Ms. Izen was taken Newton-Wellesley Hospital with minor injuries and was treated and released.

Orazio E. Vaccaro, 75, of 150 Islington Rd., told police he was momentarily blinded by the sun and did not see the red light in his direction on Commonwealth Avenue and proceeded through the intersection.



Che Newton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

> GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON

CLASSIFIED TUES, NOON

NEWTON, 02161

965-6300

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Sliced Bacon \$469 **Pork Roast Boneless Ham** Dinner Bell
Fully Cooked Water Added \$489

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Special Cut Colonial

USDA Choice Boneless Rib Eye Steak Jones Sausage Links. 1.89 Knockwurst Franks or Bologna . . . 12 oz 1.79 Smoked Shoulder Dinner Bell "Value to 1.29

Smoked Shoulder Arm Picnic Water Added

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Shoulder Combination \$469

Contains Shoulder Chops & Nack Pieces | b.

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Shlager, Murray and Roberta, 103

Shukri, Shafig and Dorothy, 487

Siciliano, Salvatore and Mary, 71

Siegel, Eyelyn; Fish, Harold; and &

Silberstein, William and Lenore, 162

Culp, Shirley, 69 Dickerman Rd.,

Whitney Rd., \$10.11.

Rosalie Rd., \$2772.60.

Boylston St., \$497.90.

Cynthia Rd., \$3772.96.

High St., \$691.97.

Mariani, Laurence Sr., and Jean, 266 Langley Rd., \$1296.36. Mariani, Lawrence and Jean, 274 Langlev Rd., \$236,89.

McDonough, Francis E. Jr., 2138-2140 Comm. Ave., \$242.40. Melick, Samuel, 76 Lewis St.,

\$2351.73. Meredith, Gadsden and Pearl, 108

Crescent St., \$1315.63. Mosher, Mildred, 1863 Commonwealth Ave., \$997.20.

Motyka, Louis, and Barbara, Louis, 36 Lexington St., \$848.40.

Mourgis, George, 38 Henshaw St., \$1146.78.

Murphy, David, 472 Walnut St., \$1055.37.

Murphy, John, 15 Lawrence Rd. Murphy, Leo and Rebecca, 1115

Boylston St., \$1450.60. Palumbo, Bruno and Susan, 34-36 Ashmont Ave., \$4.96.

Pappas, Susan, 222 Winslow Rd., \$2177.22.

Permislevyssohn, J.V., 249 Centre St., \$1445.94.

Peterson, Carl and Elizabeth, 81 Winslow Rd., \$747.90. Sampson, Virgilia, 44 Newell Rd.,

\$1083.50. Scardino, Vincent, 189 California St., \$2011.02. Schribman, Marshall, 56 Barn-

stable Rd., \$5094.98. Shannon! C. Philip, and Sandler,

Henry, 77 Florence St., \$43,910.04. Sheahan, Dennis P., Trustee, 2

Souliotis, Paul and Grace, 693 Centre St., \$196.95. Sugarman, Matthew and Elaine,

256 Dedham St., \$1499.96. Temte, John and Linda, 50 Clearwater Rd., \$1738.60.

Temte, John and Linda, Clearwater Rd. Lot 9, \$66.48.

Thanos, Eleanor, Trustee, 77 Florence dba Sidney Hill Trust, \$2.63. Tuck, Jerome, and Stein, Arlene, 175-177 Florence St., \$149.51.

Custodian - From page 1

At the request of Cooper's attorney, Boston lawyer Richard Tobin, and because of the young girl's age, Judge Monte Basbas ordered the trial closed to the public.

Wayne Frigard of the City Solicitor's office, said Tuesday he had received a copy of a letter of resignation from Cooper addressed to the

Newton School Departmentending his 12 years of employment. As far as the

Registry-

paying excise taxes. The annually collected tax account for about \$3.8 million in city revenue.

Although Funk's office is developing a set of general guidelines, he said many cases will still have to be examined individually since situations will undoubtedly arise that weren't envisioned when the hard and fast rules were established.

City is concerned, said Frigard, their participation in the case ended Thursday, however, court records show a pretrial conference is set for March 21, in Cambridge District Court for an appeal. Cooper's lawyer was unavailable for comment on the ap-

back years of tution.

School budget-

Curriculum Coordinator for Athletics, \$31,994, five secretarial positions, and sabbatical leaves

Mandell also recommended putting coordinators and principals on a 10-

month salary schedule instead of the current 11-month schedule.

"The money made available," Mandell proposed, "should be used to restore some of the junior varsities at both high schools, some of the var-

tax evasion is a more serious offense

than that of failing to file a tax return,

the panel cannot see a substantive,

functional difference on the face of

things between conviction for these

The panel's report says, "Here the

respondent's understatement of in-

come appears to be the result of

primitive and sloppy bookkeeping

rather than a calculated design to

During its deliberations, the BBO

panel heard five witnesses for Uehlein

and considered 44 letters of support

written by people from all walks of

two crimes.'

defraud". .

Bar overseers recommend 6-month Uehlein suspension Second, despite the argument that

The Board of Bar Overseers has recommended a six-month suspension from the practice of law for Edward C. Uehlein, 217 Varick Rd., Waban, who was convicted last October of federal income tax evasion.

Uehlein, 67, was convicted of evasion of more than \$12,000 in federal income tax for 1971. Charges of evasion of \$14,000 taxes for 1972 and \$15,000 for 1973 were dropped after Uehlein pleaded guilty to the 1971 charge. He was given a one-year suspended prison sentence and fined \$10,000.

The grand jury found that there was a taxable income of \$321,989 for the three-year period.

Uehlein's right to practice law was suspended temporarily last fall, effective Nov. 14, until a determination of discipline could be made by the Board of Bar Overseers.

According to the clerk's office at the Supreme Judicial Court, if the SJC accepts the Board of Bar Overseers' recommendation, Uehlein may apply immediately for reinstatement. The six-month suspension would be over

The Board of Bar Overseers panel based its recommendation of six months' suspension on two broad grounds, its report said.

"First, the record convincingly establishes that respondent Uehlein is a dedicated, principled individual who has served his clients and his local community in so exemplary a manner as to deserve recognition by the Board and the SJC," the report

Smokers Anonymous registers for seminar

Smokers Anonymous, a non-profit group, is coming to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be at the hospital Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. Classes are limited and registrations are on a first come, first served basis.

The two-hour weekly seminars are based on a curriculum designed to provide the smoker with a complete understanding of the habit and tools necessary to breaking it. The registration fee is \$25, and the course runs for 10 weeks.



-From page 1

One question which may have to be resolved during this crackdown is whether a parent who sends a child to Newton public schools and is found to be an out-of-state resident must pay

Officer Shannon said his six officers are each working on some 50 cases right now and he doesn't think they'll be leaving Newton until June.

-From page 1

sities at the junior high schools and the remaining funds could be held in

increases. Although several committee members have termed the cuts in the level-funded budget "very severe" all have expressed their concern with rising costs in the face of declining enrollment.

reserve for fuel, gas and electricity

"In a time of dramatic enrollment decline we cannot persuade voters that school costs should increase with inflation," Committee Member Nancy Mann said at a meeting of the PTA Council Thursday night.

"The School Committee might have forgo expensive studies and teachers may have to take more responsibility for their professional development. The School Committee, parents and taxpayers have to look carefully at what we expect of the educational system.

"It's time for all of us concerned with education to stop feeling sorry for ourselves and harping back to the halcyon days of the sixties which weren't all that great in my

Mann, and Newton Community Development Corporation to stop NCDF's plans to build a 43-unit apartment house for the elderly on Sumner Street, Newton Centre. Theodore, a lawyer, owns the pro-

perty at 192-198 Sumner St.

resident and Newton property owner,

has filed suit against the Newton

Board of Aldermen, Mayor Theodore

City, NCDF sued over

Sumner St. apartments

Theodore's complaint says the Board of Aldermen "abused its discretion and exceeded its authority" in granting the special permit for the apartment house and asks the

The special permit should be void, according to Theodore, because the use of three parcels as if they were one to achieve enough land to meet

court to annul the Board order.

density requirements is improper; the apartment house will overburden the Sumner Street area; the five-story height and the 80-foot tower will "detract" from the rest of the neighborhood; and the NCDF office in the building was not discussed at the public hearing. There are several other points in

the complaint.

The land is owned by the Mutual Bank for Savings, which uses part of the land, a lot on Lyman Street, for parking for its employees.

The Board of Aldermen a granted the special permit Feb. 5 by a 21-2 vote. It recognized that there were variations from usual height and density requirements but agreed that the provision of housing for the low- and moderate-income elderly was an overriding factor.

Auction captains named by Ch. 2

Several Newton residents have attended training sessions for the 14th annual Channel 2 Auction, which will be held June 1-9 at the studios of WGBH. They met with Hamilton Osgood, auction manager, and Phil Collyer, auction producer, and almost 2000 other volunteers to plan the 1979 auction, which has a goal of \$900,000.

Volunteers will begin in mid-March to canvass the area for donations of new products, services, antiques, original art, major appliances and other salable items.

Last year the auction grossed \$800,000 from the sale of 10,000 donated articles.

Mrs. Shani Rabinowitz of Waban is area chairman for Newton. Among her team captains are Mrs. Barbara Ganick, Judy Weltz and Mrs. Joan Eskin of Waban; Mrs. Kay Graca and Mrs. Marilyn Satran of Newton; Eleanor Wooten of Newtonville and Mrs. Thelma Bargar, Newton Centre.

- From page 1

Basbas-

nonexistence of an inquiry by the commission could not be established.

The judge, Elwood McKenney of Roxbury District Court, attached a copy of Dik's complaint to his complaint against the commission. Dik's request for an investigation included McKenney, Basbas, and Judge Henry Crowley of Brookline District Court. McKenney's suit to obtain an injunction against the commission was denied in Suffolk Superior Court Mon-

The statute governing the Commission on Judicial Conduct requires total confidentiality, even forbidding the acknowledgment of whether a complaint has been filed or an investigation is being considered, according to the interpretation of the commission's secretary, John Burke.

Last Friday, after McKenney's suit had been made public and Dik's request for investigation of the three judges was reported, a telephone call to Dik elicited only "no comment."

The Jan. 11 I-Team report charged Basbas with refusal to appoint lawyers to apparently financially eligible defendants; manipulation of the tape-recording system in the courtroom, the only record of proceedings in district courts; berating public defender John Shorton into not appealing a case; abusing the finding of default; and keeping his own copies of probation records.

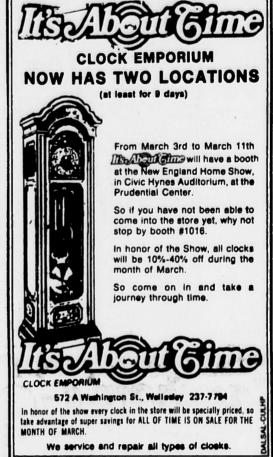
Shortly after the broadcast, Judge Basbas, through his secretary, said he would have no statement at that time. "There is a side to his story," she said' " but the judge feels it is inappropriate to make a statement at this time." He also declined any comment when asked again last week.

After the Judicial Conduct Commis-

ed, it will determine whether to proceed to formal hearings before the commission.

sion receives a reply from the judges

If the hearings are held, and the complaints are to found to be about whom complaints have been filjustified, the commission refers the matter to the state Supreme Judicial



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heat isn't on, the water in your boiler is being kept hot. Very hot. That's fine for extremely cold days, when you need

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wasted money. How MasterMind "waters down" your heating bills. MasterMind

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formation to the computer, it

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precise tempera-

ture necessary to satisfy your heat-

perature to the

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Fandel's, J. Sons, Inc. 7R Independence Ave Braintree, MA 02184 (843-2240) Holmes, R. P. 97 Border Street West Newton, MA 02165 (527-0683)

Jacobs, J. C. & Co. 1154 Washington Street Norwood, MA 02062 (762-8381) Kennedy, Patrick J. & Sons, Inc. 64 Pembroke Street Boston, MA 02118 Ledbetter, Paul F.

P. O. Box 105 West Roxbury, MA 02132 (327-1550) Lynch, Michael 12 Linden Street Rockland, MA 02370 (878-7974)

If you visit the Home Show at Hypes Auditorium, March 2-12, be sure and visit Booth # 996.

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(248-5035) Murphy, David E. Pibg. & Htg.

Reardon, James 177 Green Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 (524-4865) Thibodeau, Wilfred 25 Viscold Avenue Leorninster, MA 01453 (537 - 1592)Trethewey 4280 Washington Street Roslindale, MA 02131 (325 - 3283)

Zolotas, George 76 Walnut Street Peabody, MA 01960 (531-1025)

on Thu 9:30 p Comm For no are \$3 and 5 Registr will be may r membe along phone 113 Hai

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ervices, antiques, or appliances and auction grossed e sale of 10,000

nowitz of Waban is r Newton. Among are Mrs. Barbara tz and Mrs. Joan rs. Kay Graca and tran of Newton; f Newtonville and ar, Newton Centre.

-From page 1

are held, and the to found to be mission refers the Supreme Judicial

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Community School offers nutrition talk

Auburndale Community School is sponsoring a discussion on nutrition, 'If I Am What I Eat, Does That Make Me Sodium Nitrate?", to be given by Helen Cye, R.D., nutritionist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital as a part of Auburndale's Winter-Spring special events series.

This program will be held at the Auburndale Library, Auburn Street, on Thursday, March 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration for Newton Community Schools members is \$1. For non-members membership fees are \$3 for family, \$1 for individual, and 50 cents for senior adults. Registration and membership fees will be accepted at the door or you may pre-register by mailing your membership and registration fees, along with your name, address and phone number, to Jane Williamson, 113 Hancock St., Auburndale 02166.

For further information, please contact the Newton, Community Schools office at 552-7118

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Everyone into the pool

ministration and several of its own members, the School Committee has granted conditional permission to the Boston chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) to use the swimming pool at Newton North High

School for kayak practice.

By a vote of 4-3 the Committee granted permission for a two-month trial period on a motion by Howard Spergel which was opposed by Katherine Jones, Alvin Mandell and Sandra Fleishman.

A Newton AMC member, Paul Yager, made application last year to the administration for the use of the pool after he found that there was considerable community interest in a program of kayak instruction for novices in the sport.

His request was denied at that time on the grounds that Newton North pool is the most heavily used athletic facility in the city. It was felt that the additional program would interfere with the many activities for students.

The AMC was allowed to use

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spring and according to Roy Cornelius, Director of Support Services "The group was very cooperative and did everything that was asked of

When the matter was brought to the Committee Wednesday night both Superintendent Aaron Fink and Committee Member Alvin Mandell opposed giving permission for the use of the

Fink said the addition of another activity would mean additional custodial and utility costs and would interfere with student programs.

Mandell reminded the Committee of the problems with broken tiles at the pool last year which cost \$50,0008 to repair and forced the schools to find other pools, some out of town, for regular activities while the pool was

In support of his motion, Spergel said that the AMC has agreed to ac- to all.

cept responsibility for any damage to the pool and added that the use could be discontinued if it is found to conflict with student activities.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

While it is obviously impossible to practice downriver kayaking in a swimming pool, the pool is a good place to practice "rolling," the technique of righting a kayak when it

has flipped over.
Yager says this is an important technique to master before going out on a pond or river and it can be practiced in a pool in complete safety.

He says the kayakers can also practice the difficult slalom maneuvers which sometimes require a racer to turn upstream to go through an overhead gate.

Yager says the AMC will be holding practices Wednesday from 10:15 to 11:30 p.m.; and Saturday mornings from 7 to 8:45.

He said the kayak program is open

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Hearings on **Beacon Hill**

REPS HEARINGS. The following lists upcoming committee activities for Newton legislators: PUBLIC SERVICES, Rep. David

On Monday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 14. the committee will be hearing testimony on 300 bills relating to retirement provisions for public employees. Hearings will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Room 436 of the State House.

Cohen will be testifying before his committee Monday on a bill he is sponsoring calling for a narrower definition of 'regular compensation' in determining pension payments for state and municipal employees. As the legislation now exists, Cohen said, pensions are computed as a percent of the average of the three highest years of regular compensation

Cohen's criticism of this formula stems from the loose definition of regular compensation which can include bonuses for unused sick leave, which he said could tack on as much as \$10,000 to one of the years used in the computation.

The Newton representative's bill would narrow the definition, eliminating this and other payments such as eduCational incentive paymentsand employer contributions to insurance plans from qualifying as regular compensation.

On Monday, March 12, Cohen will testify before the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs at 1 p.m. in Room 427, on behalf of a bill he is cosponsoring which would establish support services for women in Massachusetts Correctional Institute, Fram-

ingham, a minimum security facility. The bill would provide facilities for the women to care for and keep their young children . with them while in Framingham instead of making the children wards of the state. HUMAN SERVICES and ELDERLY AF-

Jack

Mofenson,

The Joint Legislative Committee will hear testimony relating to a group of bills concerning mental retardation during the afternoon Thursday, March 8. The session begins at 1 p.m. in Eoom

FAIRS, Sen.

David

co-chairmen.

Backman and Rep.

Monday, March 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 466 of the State House, hearings will be held on bills relating to prison legislation. HOUSE legislation. HOUSE WAYS and MEANS, Rep. Joseph DeNucci

The committee will be hearing some three pages of bills Monday, March 12 at 10 a.m. No room number has been named as yet.



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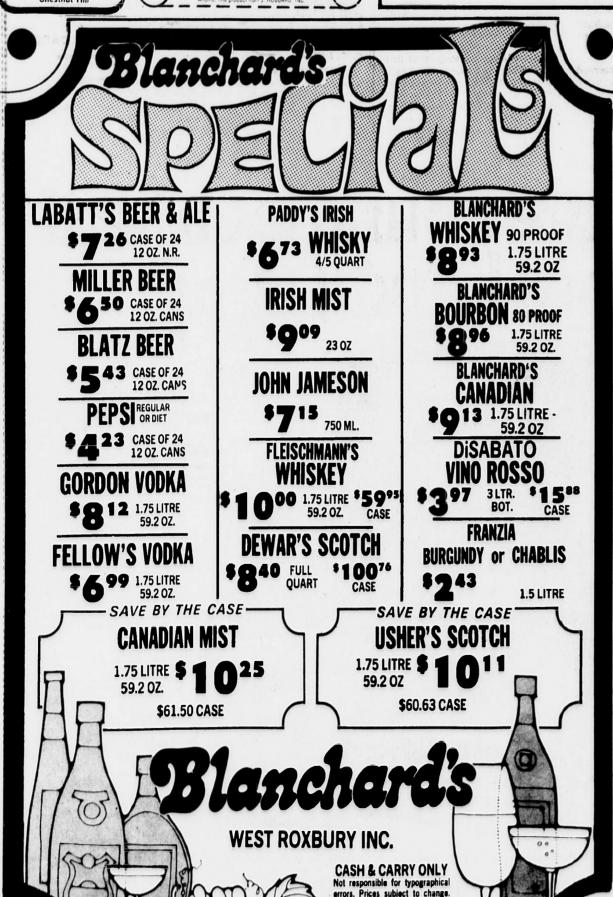
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lieutenant is a 1974

David R.K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller of

Newton Upper Falls,

recently was promoted

to Army specialist four

while serving as an ar-

tillery crewman with

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League meetings on urban policy

The League of Women Voters will be holding meetings to discuss its "Urban Crisis Study" which addresses aspects of urban fiscal policy that deal with federal aid to cities and the federal government's relationship with state and local governments.

The schedule of meetings is:

Wednesday, March 14: First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre' at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting at \$1

Thursday, March 15: 32 Locksley Rd., Newton Centre, at 7:45 p.m.

Friday, March 16: Congregational Church, Hancock Street, Auburndale, at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting at \$1 per child.

Wednesday, March 21: First Baptist Church, at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting at \$1 per

Thursday, March 22: 32 Locksley Rd., Newton Centre, at 7:45 p.m.

Friday, March 23: Congregational Church, Auburndale, at 9:15 a.m. Babystitting at \$1

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



Working out details for the 1979 Norumbega Council Scout and Explorer Show are (from left) Edmund Walker of Troop No. 153; Barbara Negrotti, vice chairwoman; Grace Jones, Explorer Medical Post No. 535; and Rick Friend of McDonald's of Newton, the expo's sponsor. The show will be held Saturday, March 24, in Wellesley High School, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Traffic halted for dog rescue

State Police police Sunday night re- of each other, then slowed down, with quested assistance from Newton for a rescue on Route 128.

The joint mission was successful. At 8:30 p.m. state police asked for help from Newton's animal control officers to rescue a German shepherd stranded on the median strip near the Washington Street everpass at Lower

Because of the heavy traffic, police could not cross to the median until traffic was stopped. Three Newton cruisers entered Route 128 at Route 9, maneuvered until they were abreast

banks.

lights flashing, until they had halted all northbound traffic.

Animal Control Officer Roy McLaughlin and Officer Francis Fall then ran across to the median.

"The dog was scared to death," McLaughlin said, "so we eased up to him so he wouldn't bolt into the southbound traffic. It took three or four minutes to get him."

The dog turned out to be from Wellesley. The owners picked him up Monday morning.

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who will give the invocation; Stephan Massachusetts A. Bassett, who will give the Lincoln Republican Women. Day oration; Sheriff John J. Buckley, Maudyea Campbell, state commit-teewoman; Robert C. Cochrane, state

p.m. in the ballroom of Post 440.

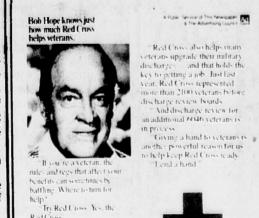
omination for president in 1980.

Also, State Sen. David H. Locke (R- community and party.

Newton's 19th annual Lincoln Day Wellesley), Polly Logan, Republican Dinner will be held tonight at 7:30 National Committeewoman; Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who will bring the greetings of the city; Gordon Nelson, Guest speaker is Congressman chairman of the state Republican Philip Crane (R-Ill.), who has an- State Committee; Frances Shaer, nounced his candidacy for the GOP president of the Republican Women of Newton; Robert Tennant, president of the Newton Republican Club; At the head table with Rep. Crane Charlotte R. Thornbury, chairwoman will be: the Rev. John M. Balcolm, of the Republican City Committee; pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Anne Witherby, president of the Federation

lincoln dinner tonight

Special awards will also be presented to local Republicans in recognition of long-term service to the



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Newtonville store • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • SHOP AT HOME • ✓ OUR PRICE The manager of M.C. Jewell, 314 entered his store at 4:30 p.m. Thurs-

day and after they left he noticed three bracelets with a total value of \$287.95 and a neck chain, valued at \$145, missing from his store. No suspects were arrested.

An alarm, triggered when a front den window was smashed at a home on Langley Road, foiled a burglary at that home last Friday at 6:47 p.m. Two television sets, one in the den and one in the bedroom, were moved, but nothing was missing.

A wallet containing \$350 in cash belonging to a Newton woman was either lost or stolen last Friday while the woman was on the Oak Hill bus.

Sometime between Feb. 25 and last Saturday, someone pryed open the kitchen door on the side of a house on Day Street. The owner of the house told police that silverware, a mink coat and assorted jewelry was taken.

Stereo equipment valued at \$200 was taken from a house on Highland Avenue Saturday. The burglar entered the home sometime between 6:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. through an

A 15-year-old Newton youth was arrested early Saturday morning at the Waban MBTA station and charged with burglary, forced entry, and possession of burglarious tools.

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Walnut St., told police that two youths Saturday, two Newton police officers reported seeing someone inside the collector's boothat the Waban station.

Jewelry stolen from

As officers approached, the youth allegedly ducked behind the booth.

The window of the booth had been removed. The youth was placed under arrest by police.

Two vehicles parked in a driveway on Farina Road, were broken into sometime Friday night, one receiving extensive damage to the dashboard and \$200 in cash was taken from the glove box of the other.

A camera valued at \$1000 was taken from an office on Commonwealth Avenue sometime Friday night. There was no sign of forced entry.

When the owner of a house on Homestead Street heard a loud crashing noise in his driveway Sunday at 8:45 p.m. He went to the front of his house to see turned that someone had his 1976 Honda coupe over on its roof.

Two IBM Selectograph typewriters were taken from the third floor offices of Larkin Publications, 210 Boylston St., sometime between 5 and 7 p.m.

A Homelite chain saw, owned by Richard White and Son, work site was taken from a at 99 Needham St., Mon-

Remember there's always Operation Identification

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

The burglary of one's home can be a traumatic experience. Not only has a once secure home turned out not to be so secure, but you may have lostpossessions of great value, personal and

There were 894 burglaries in Newton last year, many of which will emain unsolved for years. One such burgldry occurred in the city this week that was an exception, not only were the suspects arrested, but the stolen items were recovered. Had it not been for a program sponsored by the Newton Police Department and the Insurance Agents of Newton, one part of this happy ending wouldn't

Last Monday, sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., person or persons unknown forced open a sliding glass door livingroom of a home on Spiers Road. The owner returned home to discover his tapedeck, portable color television, two gold records, \$30 in cash and expensive stereo equip ment gone

While investigating the call at Spiers Road, Newton police received a call from District 2 police in Boston. Boston police were holding three suspects and asked if Newton had received a report of a burglary on Spiers Road.

What would normally be added to the ranks of unclaimed, untraceable items in police custody, were instead returned to their owner because he had taken advantage of Operation Identification.

The identification program, started . in 1972 by Newton police in cooperation with Newton insurance agents, offers the free use of engravers with which to mark valuables with the owner's name and address.

Some 4,000 Newton residents have engrdved their valuables through this program. In addition to the engraving, the program also suggests taking pictures and keeping an inventory of valuables for

identification and insurance purposes.
Officer Robert Braceland of the Newton Police Department suggests marking everything from televisions, to power tools, to silver. "Just a small identifying mark on your silverware can help them be identified in a crowd," he said. "We visited a group of senior citizens recently, and one woman wanted to engrave the name of the relative she planned to leave the each piece of her silver to."

About one year ago, said Braceland, three typewriters were stolen from Weeks Junior High. Thought to be a lost cause, the typewriters were found several months later in upstate New York. Operation Identification did it again.

For more information on the Operation Identification program, call the Community Services office at the Newton Police Department, 552-7252.

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By JEAN ZALO

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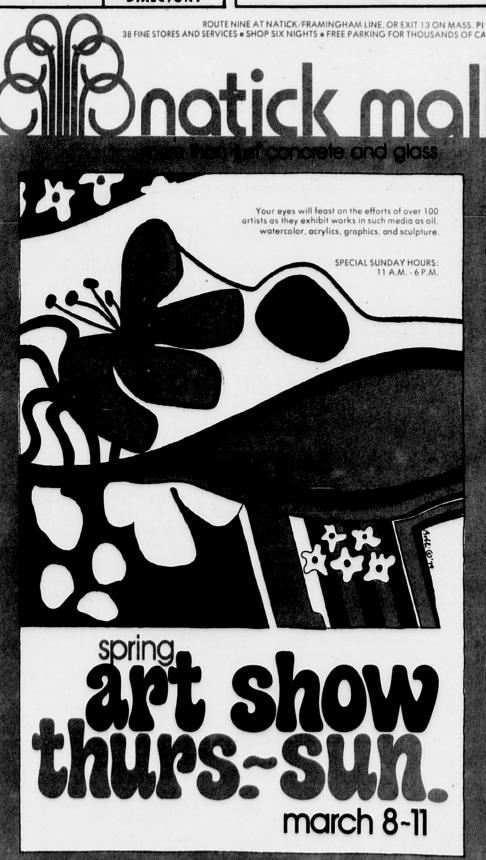
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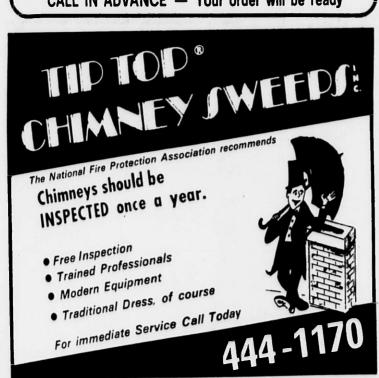
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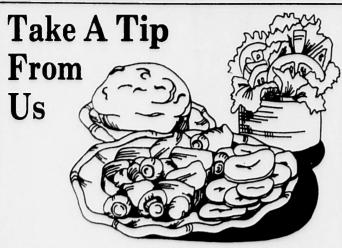
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IN FOCUS

By JEAN ZALON with JEAN LIBMAN BLOCK

ow does the loss of a breast to cancer affect a woman? One who knows all too well is Jean Zalon, who underwent mastectomy and suffered the subsequent crisis of feeling ugly and empty.

Four years later, she joined the more than 5,000 American women who have had breast reconstruction. With writer Jean Libman Block, she now retraces her steps from those early days of fear and loss to the exhilaration of being "whole again." And she discusses the surgical aspects of having an artificial breast inserted.

More than half a million women in this country have lost one or both breasts to cancer. This true story with a happy ending could perhaps be their experience, too...,

My search for the replacement of my left breast began soon after I lost it in 1970. Without the breast, I hated the way I looked. I felt both physically and psychologically spoiled and was unable to shake off a feeling of incompleteness and emptiness. There Was a void in myself.

Ever since the operation — it's called a "mastectomy" — the only way I could look at myself directly in the mirror was by raising a hand over my scar to shut it out of my vision . . . and out of my mind.

In addition to the physical embarrassment was a more subtle, psychic disturbance that I couldn't quite define, even to myself.

ANGER WELLS UP

I was angry at nature for giving me cancer, at my doctor for cutting off my breast, at society for placing so much emphasis on female breasts, at my family and friends for forcing me to mask my feelings of anger and to pretend that nothing very much

had happened to me.

My two sons, in their early 20s at the time of my operation, had always indicated that I was rather good-looking — for a mother. My husband made it very clear that my mastectomy made no difference to him in his attitude to me.

Nonetheless, I wasn't able to find anything that would help the situation. The upper part of my body had lost its symmetry. The skin on the flattened side where the breast had been lay tight against the ribs and chest wall.

Moreover, an ugly red scar stretched diagonally from my left armpit to the upper abdomen and well past the centerline of my body. With the breast missing, the area over my diaphragm had assumed an unattractive prominence.

missing, the area over my diaphragm had assumed an unattractive prominence.

Every day, when I put on my clothes and took them off, I saw the scarring, the lost breast, the ugly reminder of cancer. I hated the mutilation so much that I no longer liked myself.

Why couldn't some facsimile of a breast be built on my body to restore the lost contours? I knew that plastic surgeons were routinely inserting little silicone pads under the breast tissue to enlarge the bosoms of women who felt what nature had given them was inadequate.

My family was totally against the idea of reconstruction — terrified that I was taking needless chances with my body and my life. My husband thought I was out of my mind for longing so desperately to replace the lost breast. My friends feared the risk of stirring up latent cancer cells.

PLAYBOY BUNNY?

A short time later I heard about a plastic surgeon at a major New York hospital who was doing breast reconstructions. I called him immediately and made an appointment. After examining the scarred area carefully, he offered his opinion: "Yes, there's enough skin to work with. I can do the job. But what the hell are you waiting for? If you want to look like a Playboy centerfold, you'd better hurry up — you're nearly 50 years old."

I ran from his office, shaking. Here at last was a surgeon who held out the possibility of restoration, but I couldn't handle his insensitivity and vulgarity.

In 1973, I went to see a dermatologist about a routine skin problem totally unrelated to my original cancer. She was a woman, very lovely, fresh and young, still in her early 30s. When I stripped for her, she saw the prosthesis in my bra. "Why don't you do something about that?" she asked me. "Like what?":

"You can have that breast restored. There are plastic surgeons who are doing that work. I've seen it in the clinic. The results are really pretty good."

She wrote down the name of Dr. Saul Hoffman. As

She wrote down the name of Dr. Saul Hoffman. As I left her office I felt a marvelous new hope stirring within me. It wasn't just that she had given me a plastic surgeon's name. It was her whole attitude: she was concerned, both as a woman and a doctor, that I was not whole and that I wanted to be.

Dr. Hoffman examined me and nodded his head, in a very positive manner. "Yes, you're a good candidate for reconstruction," he said then. "You had a modified radical mastectomy, which means your pectoral muscle is intact. You didn't have radiation. There's enough skin for reconstruction. Everything looks favorable."

UNDERSTANDING SURGEON
What I liked best about Dr. Hoffman was his empathy. He liked his women patients. He spoke disapprovingly of the way some surgeons had been doing radical mastectomies when lesser surgery could have worked. He was upset by the cancer surgeon's lack of concern for the patient's psyche. He wasn't like some of my friends who did everything possible to discourage me. One delivered the greatest sting: "Jean, I had no idea you were so vain."

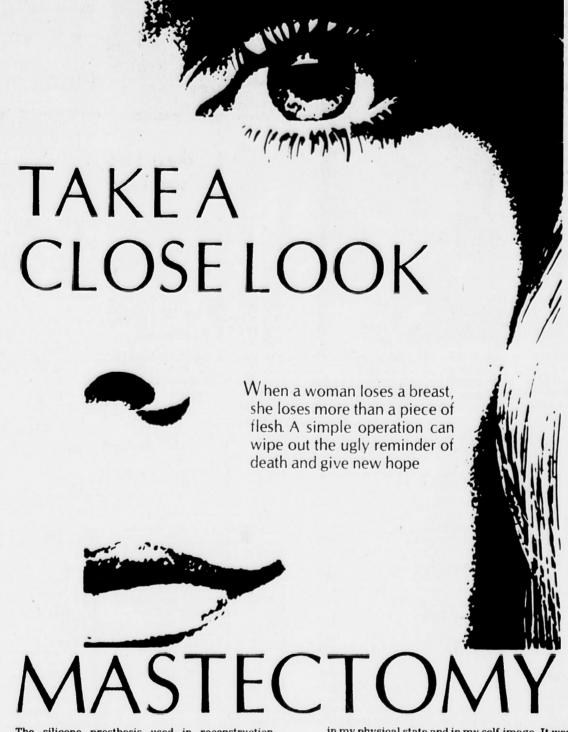
My reconstruction was done in February 1974 on the same floor of the same hospital where the mastectomy had been performed. I was in the hospital for five days. I had some discomfort in the first few days, but it was easily bearable.

THE SURGERY ITSELF
Moreover, any pain is forgotten the minute it's

over. Now, this is what was done to me in surgery:
An eight-inch vertical incision was made along
my rib cage underneath my left arm. The incision
was made in this particular place in order to interfere as little as possible with the circulation of
blood in the skin over my chest. Then, under the
skin on the chest, a pocket was made just large
enough to hold the implant in place.

After the silicone prosthesis was inserted, the opening was closed, stitched and left to heal. As surgical procedures go, this was a very simple one, for it involved no vital organs and no basic bodily functions, such as breathing or digesting. The cutting was on the surface of the body. In fact, the skin on the chest wall is the key to the operation, for it is the limiting factor and determines the size of the pocket that can be created.

One thing I want to be very clear about. The silicone prosthesis used in reconstruction should not be confused with the liquid silicone injec-



The silicone prosthesis used in reconstruction should not be confused with the liquid silicone injections to inflate the breasts which were once something of a fad and have since been widely looked on with disfavor because of their adverse effects on the human body. It is generally agreed among surgeons that these injections should not be used for breast augmentation and they are never used for breast reconstruction.

What did I look like? First, a reconstructed breast without a nipple or areola — the coloring around the nipple — is rather an odd-looking thing. It has the empty look of a dressmaker's dummy. Or you could say it resembles a cartoon drawing of a nude woman when the artist, restrained from drawing a real breast, just sketches a curve.

LIKE A PICASSO

No matter. To me it was fantastic. Miraculously, I had two breasts. One was high, round, virginal, just budded and devoid of nipple. The other was lower and fuller, Picasso would have loved the way I looked. I distinctly remember a painting of a woman with wildly unmatched breasts. I didn't care. There were two breasts — count them, two — and that's what mattered to Jean Zalon.

All was not finished, though, there was yet another step. I'd come this far, and now I was going to walk the rest of the way. That meant another operation to reduce my natural breast and construct an areola on the new one.

I wrestled with the dilemma day and night. Should I? Shouldn't I? The hardest part of reaching a decision was not having anyone to talk to. Again, I felt totally isolated. (Reach to Recovery, an organization founded in 1952 by Terese Lasser, who had undergone a mastectomy herself, was doing a fine job of giving peer support to breast cancer patients. Today Mrs. Lasser sees a very promising future for breast reconstruction and views it as an important forward step. But at the time I'm speaking about, her group had no advice to offer on reconstruction.

A LONELY TIME

My husband could not share in the tension and turmoil I felt as I struggled with the decision about reshaping my good breast. My mother's greatest concern was that I keep secret the fact that I'd had cancer.

While I spun the decision round and round ln my head, the doctor drew diagrams on my chest during my visits to his office. He drew a small circle on the implanted breast to indicate where the nipple would be located. Then I'd raise my arm and he'd say, . . "No, with your arm up, I think it has to go here"; then he'd erase his mark and reposition it.

Because my reduced breast would not maintain the exact contour achieved at the time of reduction and would drop a bit as time passed, it would have to be shaped in a way that would make the nipple a trifle high at the beginning. Then, as time and gravity did their work, the nipples would eventually come out even. This was something else to worry about.

SHARING GOOD NEWS e more I was wheeled up to the

Once more I was wheeled up to the operating room and given full anesthesia. When I awoke, it was incredible. I remember lying in bed and seeing two heaving things on my chest that looked absolutely beautiful to me.

On the left side there was just a bit of bandage over the reddish circle called the areola that had been transplanted from the outer lip of the labia tissue near the vagina.

It was May, a time of renewal, and I had never before been so aware of the symbolism of the season. When the bandages came off, I had a triumphant feeling of having conquered the hurts and losses of the past, of having erased the whole cancer experience.

Now I really was back where I had started, both

in my physical state and in my self-image. It wasn't that I had suddenly achieved youthfulness and sexiness. It was simply that I was back where I had been.

The following month, I was invited to a garden party, my first post-surgical social event. I felt free and unburdened without the prosthesis. I wore a pearl-gray, one-piece jumper that was cut very low and had thin spaghetti straps.

I had a wonderful feeling of having been restored to where I had been prior to my cancer surgery. And then I knew exactly what I now had to do.

TELL THE WORLD

I had to tell women about breast reconstruction. I had to share my discovery.

The half a million American women now alive who have had breast surgery were the ones I particularly wanted to tell about breast reconstruction. I wanted the message to reach beyond them, to all women. With one out of 13 women now stricken with this dread disease, every woman sooner or later faces in her own life or in the life of a loved relative or friend the specter of breast cancer. All of them, I felt, should know that mutilation is not necessarily final. For those who wish it and for those whose physical condition makes it possible, there is now the option of restoration.

Although I am not a writer and had never attempted anything literary, I decided I'd write an article for one of the women's magazines.

At first I had no success. I was politely told the concept was "too new," But in time I was able to get my story in a woman's magazine and to make a television appearance.

In late 1976, a national newspaper published an article about me under the headline: "After Mastectomy: The Options for Breast Reconstruction"

The article pointed out the psychological advantages of reconstruction and quoted Dr. Robert M. Goldwyn, associate clinical professor of surgery at the Harvard Medical School, as saying, "remember, this is a group of women who knew what they looked like before and generally have a reminder (the remaining breast) of what they looked like before. Reconstruction helps them to get on with living a normal life without having to worry about it."

MEDICAL PROS AND CONS

Dr. Thomas D. Cronin, clinical professor of plastic surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas, a pioneer in the development of the silicone gel implant, which was used originally to enlarge undersized breasts and later adapted for reconstruction, estimated that as many as 80 percent of the women who had undergone mastectomies could have some degree of reconstruction.

Dr. Jerome Urban, attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, one of the country's leading cancer surgeons, said he had no objection to reconstruction provided that the removal of the cancer had priority.

SWAMPED WITH MAIL

I began to hear from women in a way I had never imagined. Some of them were women who had no personal problem, but were moved to sympathy and a desire to help others. Many said the relief of knowing there was an alternative to the permanent disfiguring of a mastectomy made the prospect, if it should threaten in their future, much less terrifying to them.

Then there were the women who already had reconstruction. Most of them were happy, almost exploding with exuberance, wanting to tell me their stories and hear more about mine.

(Copyright c 1978 by Jean Zalon and Jean Libman Block Excerpted from the book "I Am Whole Again". By Jean Zalon and Jean Libman Block Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc. All Rights Reserved) By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

osing a breast to cancer is difficult in a culture which puts emphasis on breasts and form. It is also something the woman is aware of constantly," said Barbara M., of Newton.

Speaking from her apartment, sitting relaxed on a couch with her legs tucked under her, Ms. M. is a slim, attractive woman in her 30's. A psychologist, she spoke softly about her breast reconstruction.

"I'm glad I did it—it's not a question of vanity—I wanted to feel whole, restored, balanced, and to get back something I lost. I didn't want to be reminded daily that I had had cancer."

That daily reminder was exactly why Mrs. F.J. opted for breast reconstruction. Mrs. J. is a small, peppy woman in her early 50's. "The first time I looked in the mirror, it was a horrible feeling...the worst part" of the whole operation, she said, shivering a little. She looked aside and as if she were recalling the pain of that moment, reiterated "the first time I looked in the mirror..."

During the recuperative period, Mrs. J. recalled having breakfast, wearing a robe. The doorbell rang and because she had not put on her prosthesis, she could not answer it. She ran into her room and cried. She resolved that she wanted "to get as normal as I could again."

One of the most common quotes that Dr. Martin Becker of Norwood hears is women commenting "I feel like half a woman" after a mastectomy. Dr. Becker is a plastic surgeon.

Becker observed that breast reconstruction has nOt been a popular operation because many cancer surgeons are not in favor of it "and patients get discouraged."

Another discouraging factor is that women who have gone through the surgery and have adjusted ask "why can't you adjust?" Ms. M. said that reconstruction was hardest to explain "to the people who did not see it as important."

She admits the operation did not produce a radical change in her personality however, she pointed out that now "I am less angry less often and I can wear clothes easier without asking myself

"it's not a question of vanity I wanted to feel whole to get back something I lost."

'am I askew' as I enter a room. I don't think about

In her case, the Boston physician she used tried to save the nipple in a process known as nipple "banking." This is done, said Dr. Becker, only "where the cancer is small and limited to depths and the nipple is absolutely not involved."

He explained that then the nipple is removed an kept on the thigh until it is later regrafted.

Ms. M. said she developed a keloid, or scar, which is a discolored area on her breast resembling a burn. That could have been repaired by the plastic surgeon, however, she decided against it.

Breast reconstruction is becoming more available with less destructive surgery and radiation. Simpler reconstruction procedures can be performed ranging "from a one stage implant of a silicone prosthesis to a multi-stage series including grafting" says Becker.

Although one-stage cancer and immediate breast reconstruction operations have been performed, Becker said most often "the patient is advised to wait." He cautioned that the "reconstruction surgeon should probably never be the cancer surgeon."

The wait can vary from a few weeks, two months to two years. The Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield requirement is a minimum waiting period of three months after a mastectomy for cancer. "If there is a residual tumor, it will show up after three months," said Becker.

Often after a modified radical mastectomy, there is "a one year course of chemotherapy, thus surgeons like to wait until the end of that period," said Becker. They fear the chemotherapy will "impair the healing process."

"If the doctor says that the surgery is wasted on someone who has recurrent disease and will die, find another physician," declared Becker.

Ms. M. was able to return to work two weeks after the breast reconstruction. Her mastectomy had been a simple mastectomy where some lymph nodes were removed, but the muscle was left intact.

Surgery to reconstruct a new breast took one and one half hours, she said. During the healing process, she wore her arm in a sling and did not exercise. She admitted that the new breast was not "perfect," adding that the "color and size of the breast were not quite matched."

For awhile she was fearful. "I was afraid of getting bumped or jammed and I didn't do any housework for awhile."

Although She was divorced after her mastectomy, she maintains it had no connection. She said that as far as men are concerned, "it is a situation which must be dealt with—but it doesn't add to one's inhibitions. In the final analysis the person is important."

"There are sensitive, caring men in the world."

(The women interviewed for this article asked not to have their have names revealed.)

Jean Shumrack, dietitian, will speak on "Enjoying Life & Controlling Your Waist Line" at a meeting of Temple Emanuel Single Parents

Group on Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the temple vestry. (Enter by Ashford Street entrance off 385 Ward St.) All singles in the area are invited.

Newton Centre Woman's Club Monthly meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held in the Berkeley Room, Andover Newton Theological Schoolon Friday, March 9 at 12:30 p.m. Judge James Charles Roy of Louisburg Square will speak on "Justice" at 1:45 after dessert and a 1:30 business meeting.

Purim Carnival

The PTA of the Rabbi Zev K. Nelson Religious School of Temple Emeth will hold its annual Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 11, from 2-5 p.m. at the temple, cor. South and Grove Sts., Chestnut Hill. Open to the public, geared to children of all ages. Games, prizes, refreshments

Newtonville Woman's Club

Mary A. Letorney, lecturer, teacher and author, will speak on "Astrology -Whats it all about" at a meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club on Monday, March 12 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue. Coffee hour at 1 p.m and business meeting at 1:30 will preceded the program.

Baptist Home

Annual "Ingathering of Linens" will be held Tuesday, March 13 by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave. Meeting begins at 11 a.m. with devotions and childrens' concert. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. .. Purim Carnival

Public is invited to a Purim Carnival sponsored by PTA of Temple Ohabei Shalom on Sunday, March 11. Booths, prizes, "Moon Walk" and refreshments at nominal charge in Penn Social Hall of temple, 1187 Beacon St, Brookline, 11:30 a.m.-3 Antiques

Annual Antiques Show and Sale

featuring decorative arts will be held in Buckingham Browne & Nichols School gymnasium, Gerrys's Landing Road, Cambridge, Saturday, March 10, 11-9 p.m. and Sunday, March 11, 12-6 p.m. Snack bar. Scholarship benefit. Admission \$2.

. Auburndale Woman's Club Mrs. E. J. Birrell Ramsden will comment on slides from the National Gallery of Art at the meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club on Wednesday, March 14 at the Church of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave. Exhibit of paintings, needlework and crafts by members and the community. Business meeting at 11:15

a.m., petite luncheon at noon. ... Family Purim Brookline-Brighton-NewtonJewish Community Center will sponsor its 25th annual Purim Family Celebration on Sunday, March 11, 1-4 p.m., 50 Sutherland Rd, Brookline. Arts, crafts and family relay races; Flapdoodle Puppets will perform from 3-4

Soviet Jewry

Lenny Marcus will give a slide lecture on the "Current Status of Soviet Jewry" on Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline,

Lucy Jackson DAR Lucy Jackson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Monday, March 12, at St. Mary's Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. Light luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald J. Morton, state vice regent, will speak on "Routes-Short Cuts to your Ancestors."

Patchwork The Jackson Homestead is sponsor-

ing a six-session quilting course Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon beginning March 14. Fee is \$30. Call 552-7238 for further information. Police Wives

Newton Police Wives will hold their monthly meeting at American Legion Post 440 Wednesday, March 14. Joe Esposito, an expert in self-defense, will be the speaker. Hostess for the

evening is Paula Maguire. Help us reach our goal Help prevent birth defects **MARCH**



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The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation is conducting its annual souvenir program book campaign. Chairing the fundraising effort are Mrs. Paul Brahms (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Loew (right), both of Newton. The program book will be presented at the second annual "Gift of Life" awards dinner and ball Saturday, May 19 at the Copley Plaza.

Musical Marathon theme: "Turn Money into Music"

The ninth annual Boston Symphony OrchestraWCRB Musical Marathon will be launched Friday noon, March 23, at Symphony Hall, with the theme, "Turn Your Money into Music." The weekend of fundraising is the project of the BSO Council and more than 400 volunteers, who seek to raise \$175,000 to help defray the orchestra's operating deficit.

The weekend broadcast over WCRB 102.5 FM will also be heard, in part, over WQRC FM 100, Hyannis and WBRK 101.7 FM, Pittsfield.

This year's marathon features live broadcasts from Symphony Hall and Quincy Market. Seiji Ozawa, BSO music director, will conduct a special performance to be televised by WCVB Ch. 5 on Sunday, March 25, from 6:30-A WCRB broadcast booth will be in

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day, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 25 from noon to 6 p.m. There will be live entertainment and special guests throughout the weekend and a special pledge booth will be set up.

Contributors of \$20 or more may select from more than 500 BSO special performances taped live at Symphony Hall, Tanglewood and on tour in Europe, to be played for them. They may also choose from more than 275 gift premiums, including a special fine arts collection, new this year. Premiums range from a BSO Mylar Kite for a \$10 contribution to the entire Boston Symphony or Boston Pops Orchestra to perform for a favorite charity (\$50,00).

Musical Marathon catalogues, listing gift premiums and taped selections are available by calling Sym-

St. Patrick's Day Dinner planned by Legion Post 440, begorra!

pot of gold? The best place to find the p.m. 'wee folk" will be at Nonantum American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., on March 17. A true Irish dinner of corned beef and cabbage will be served on St. Patrick's

Looking for a leprechaun and his Day after a cocktail period at 6:30

Music for jigging and other terpsichorean feats will be provided by the Bart Stevens group, the "Preferred Sounds", with Eddie Palladino.

Call Vie at 969-8317 for information or tickets at \$8.50 per person.

First Ladies Day at Flower Show

The wives of New England governors will picnic under the acacia tree at the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, which opens March 17 for nine days on Commonwealth Pier. The First Ladies luncheon will be held on Wednesday, March 21, to celebrate the 150th birthday of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, sponsors of the Flower Show.

Mrs. Patricia Storey, president of the Horticultural Society, and Mrs. Jody King, wife of Massachusetts governor Edward J. King, will be cohostesses. First ladies Mrs. Barbara Snelling of Vermont, Mrs. Irene Gallen of New Hampshire and Mrs. Margherite Garrahy of Rhode Island and Mrs. Rodney Quinn, wife of Maine's secretary of state, will be

The picnic site under the Stone

family acacia tree is a popular area with flower show visitors. It will be located next to the "Especially New England" landsetting, a focal point of the first ladies' tour of the scaped show because floral arrangers from each of the six New England states participated in its creation.

The 108th annual Spring Flower Show will be staged at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston, with acres of parking and easy access from any part of the city. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays, when it will close at 8 p.m., and opening day, Saturday, March 17, when it will open at noon.

Regular admission will be \$3.50 for adults with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by a

Weddings-

Catherine Arnold marries Robert Hare in Auburndale

Catherine White Arnold and Robert John Hare, both of Newton, were married on Saturday, March 3, at the Auburndale gregational Church. Dr. David Kreider performceremony and a reception was held at the

Longwood Cricket Club. Mrs. Hare is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. White of Shaker Heights, O. Her father gave her in marriage. Mr. Hare is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hare of Newton.

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moiens fine jewelery graduate of Connecticut College. Her husband graduated from Bridgewater State University and is open-

store in Newton. After a trip to Cape Cod and Florida the couple will live at 40 Clyde St., Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare



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bert Hare



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Archdiocese announces anniversary student contest

In observance of its 150th year, The Pilot is announcing two contests open to all primary and secondary school students within the Archdiocese of

Pupils in Grades 1 through 8 are invited to submit art work related to the general theme of religion and the media-either print or electronic. High School students are asked to write a 1200-word essay on the topic, "Religion and the Media in the

Both contests are open to students in all primary and secondary schools

within the Massachusetts counties of Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, and Plymouth-with the towns of Mattapoisett, Marion, and Wareham excepted; the latter are outside the Archdiocese of Boston.

Deadline for both contests is Friday, May 11. All submissions must be in The Pilot office by that date to qualify for judging. First, Second, and Third Place winners will be announced in The Pilot dated Friday, May 25, which edition will be current on the next Sunday, May 27, designated by the Vatican as World Communica-

Entries in the art contest must be made on 8 1/2" x 11" construction paper of any color, with the entrant's name, age, address, telephone number, grade, teacher's name, and school affiliation printed or fixed securely to the reverse side. Crayon, paints, ink, or magic markers may be

Essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, with generous margins. The writer's name, age, grade, telephone number, teacher's name, and school affiliation must by

of the essay.

Those wishing to enter either contest are asked to deliver or mail their entries directly to The Contest Editor, The Pilot, 49 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110. Judging will be done by a panel of Pilot editors.

All three winners in the art contest, as well as all three winners in the essay contest, will have their winning entries published and credited in The

Letters of commendation will be sent both to the winning students and to their school principals following announcement of the six winning en-

Entries will not be returned; those submitting work are asked to copy their entries before submitting them to the Contest Editor.

Campus

notes



Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

KATE SORKIN 964-7192 MOIRA INGHAM 527-4069 MIRIAM GILMAN 964-1095

Richard Brunell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brunell of Newton, is the co-editor of the student weekly newspaper, "Phoenix," at Swarthmore College. Named to the dean's list: Donald N. Harrington, son of Mr. Philip N. Harrington of 570 Centre St., at Babson College; and Evan Lenson of 601 Walnut St., Newton, at Curry Col-

Philip E. Goodman of Lafayette Rd., Newton Lower Falls, is on the dean's list of Roger Williams College.

Pamela H. Savoy, daughter of Mrs. Paula Wekstein of 6 Country Club Rd., is one of four Skidmore College students to receive the distinguished writing award for the fall of 1978. On the dean's list at Hofstra University School of Education is Elyse S. Sussman of 88 Garland Rd.



Spring flowers forecast a successful luncheon as Ted and Bea Chapin prepare for the senior luncheons at Eliot Church. They will begin Monday, March 12 at noon at the church. They are open to all senior citizens 65 and older. Call 244-3639 for further information.

Eliot Church senior luncheons start Monday

for the '79 spring season have been scheduled by Eliot Church of Newton. Monday luncheon dates fall on March 12, March 26, and April 23 at noon. Eliot is located at 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Eliot luncheons are open to seniors 65 and over from all Newton villages. The lunches are free of charge but seniors may make token donations if they wish, he said.

Now in its third season, the Eliot senior luncheons offer varied foods prepared and served by members of the church congregation. Speakers knowledgeable in senior concerns are also on the luncheon docket.

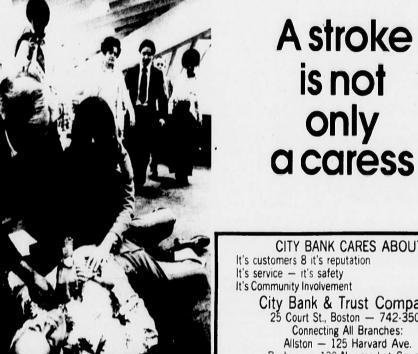
Newton seniors who want more information, including facts on door-todoor transportation, may call Eliot Administrative Assistant Jane Merrill at 244-3639.

Newton's director of human services will address seniors briefly at the first luncheon on March 12. The human services department conducts several outreach programs designed to assist seniors. Lipton said that such outreach efforts as the Eliot lunches, can logically be encouraged in many citywide organizations, agencies, churches and temples.

A slide presentation of historical sites in Newton will also be offered by a representative of Boston Gas Co. at the March 12 luncheon. Many of the 100-plus seniors expected to attend will recognize buildings and locations long gone from the Newton scene.

Eliot church people working on the spring luncheon series are Thomas Bentley, chairman; Bea Chapin, Esther Mansfield, Myra Bolivar, Rachel Seaward, and Helen Boole.

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'Irish Fortnight' will focus on influence of women in Irish life

May Cluskey of Ireland's Abbey Theatre will appear in the one-woman stage production of "Mothers" at Boston College on March 19, opening a week-long "Irish Fortnight" program on "The Irish Woman" featuring lectures and performances by nine other women through March 25.

Sponsored by Boston College and the Irish American Cultural Institute. the "Irish Fortnight" will include presentations on the Irish woman's contributions to music, theater, archaeology, history, traditional crafts, literature and contemporary life. All events in the series will be open to the public free of charge; those scheduled for March 19-23 will take place in Gasson Hall, Room 100, and events on March 24 and 25 will be in Fulton Hall, Room 412. Each program begins at 8

Details about "Irish Fortnight" may be obtained by calling 969-0198. The schedule is as follows:

.March 19: "Mothers" with May Cluskey. A two-hour one-woman show, "Mothers" is performed by Ms. Cluskey with poetry and scenes mainly from Irish drama, classical and modern, depicting the range of emotions and experiences of motherhood.

March 20: "The Supernatural Woman" with Fatricia Lysaght, of University College, Dublin. Based upon scholarly research on this aspect of Irish folklore, this lecture will analyze the Ban Shee's origins, her manifestations, the particular

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Irish families with which she is associated, and other aspects of her

"Irishwoman as Aristocrat" with Eilean Ni Chuilleanain, essayist and poet. This lecture illustrates how the literature of Ireland reflects an aristocratic concept of society in which woman played an unusual role, particularly with regard to the transmission of cultural values.

March 21: "The Stone-Faced Irishwoman" with Helen Hickey, curator of the Fermanagh County Museum in Enniskillen. Liberally illustrated with slides, this lecture studies stone carvings of women in Ireland beginning with their earliest appearance in prehistoric religious

"The Irish Woman Discovered" with Margaret Mac Curtain, of the History Department of University College, Dublin. This lecture will cover the role of women from pre-Christian times to the present. This will be followed by a second lecture on

the next evening.
...March 22: "Irish Women in a Changing Society" with Cliona McMahon, of the Department of German, University College, Dublin. This lecture takes a close look at women in employment, in public life, in the home, and also looks at the legislative and administrative reforms introduced recently, which enable women to participate in all aspects of life on equal terms with men.

'The Contemporary Irish Woman' with Margaret Mac Curtain, continuing her lecture from the previous evening. This lecture will focus on the emergence of women in . times of crisis, such as the rebellion of 1916, and current developments in the role of women in Irish society.

March 23: "Women in Irish Literature" with Nuala Ni Faolain of the Irish National Broadcasting Service. This lecture will consider women as authors and as subjects of literature.

'Women in Northern Ireland" with Miriam Daly, lecturer on Irish economics and social history at Queen's University, Belfast. This lecture covers the lives and conditions of women in Ulster as they were influenced by special factors: the egalitarianism of Presbyterian communities; the linen industry; evangelicalism and the mass revival movement of the last century; unionization; and the modern Civil Rights struggle.

March 24: "Traditional Irish Crafts" with Mary Coleman, an authority on the history of crafts in Ireland. Illustrated with slides, this program covers centuries of Irish traditional crafts in straw and rushwork, stone, copper, jewelry, glass, and weaving and wool crafts and lace making. Links will be made to art and poetry so that the listener will have a deeper understanding of the social and historical relationships of crafts, many of which were the province of the woman.

March 25: "The Irish Woman in Song" with Noirin Ni Riain. Assisted by her husband, she will present a two hour program in traditional Irish lyrical song. The program includes relevant instrumental music and song in both Irish and English. Musical insights develop about the Irish woman in love, at work, at prayer, and as a



Dale Sterrett and Donna David present a check for more than \$4000 from Aid Association for Lutherans to Auburn House, a home for boys in Newtonville. The Rev. Robert Heiliger, the director, accepted.

Aid Association Lutherans gives \$4100 to Auburn House

Auburn House, a home for boys in Newtonville, recently received a check for \$4100 from Branch 1776 of Aid Association for Lutherans, a benevolent fraternal organization.

The donation is to be used towards renovating a bathroom, purchasing new therapy room supplies, paving the driveway, and creating a new fire stairwell within the home.

Auburn House is a group home for boys, age 10 to 16 who have experienced family difficulties. While the boys are living at Auburn House, their domestic problems are treated through counseling, care and personal attention by the staff. Auburn House is operated by Lutheran Service an inter- Lutheran social service agency for New England.

Branch 1776 of Aid Association for

Lutherans is a group of individuals who share a common concern for human worth with other Lutherans in the United States. The area branch chose Auburn House as its cooperative benevolent project in

Members of the branch hosted musicals, coffees, fairs, an organ recital and a pancake breakfast in area Lutheran churches to raise over \$2000. This amount was matched by the home office of Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, Wisc.

The Rev. Robert Heiliger, Auburn House director, expressed his gratitude to the branch: "I am overwhelmed by the love and power of our Lord through you people. Certainly the message of Christ has found home with you. May He continue to bless the fruits of your labor."

Woman's Club of Highlands to have Guest Day March 21

David Anable, overseas editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at the meeting of The Newton Highlands Woman's Club on Wednesday, March 21. This will be Guest Day and the public is invited to hear the speaker at the Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.at 2:30

Dessert and social hour will begin at 1 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Russell W. Monto, assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Lytle and Mrs. Donald J. Stressenger, Mrs. John F. Jenkins and Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge are in charge of the food sale and treasure table.

Women of St. Mary's to hold Tasting Dinner

The annual Tasting Dinner Party of the Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls will be held on Friday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Delbert Jackson of Wellesley and Mrs. Boise Robinson of Waban.

After the dinner, Dr. James Jones of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, will talk on the Dead Sea Scrolls, illustrating his lecture with

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert Wiard of Wellesley.

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Children who will be five years old by Jan. 1, 1980, are eligible for registration in Newton kindergartens. The child, his birth certificate and record of immunizations should be brought to the interview. Registration takes about an hour an involves interviews with teacher and a nurse and child screening.

Registration dates and times have been announced by the following schools:

. Cabot School, Newtonville Children whose last names begin with A through L: March 20, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Last names M through Z: March 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Registration will be held in the K-1 wing, 229 Cabot St.

Countryside merson Communities Newton Highlands and Upper Falls Children from Emerson and Countryside communities may register at Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., on Thursdays March 8 and March 15 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call Countryside School for an appointment (552-7373). Davis School, West Newton

Register Thursday, March 8, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., 492 Waltham St. Appointments for kindergarten screening will be made at this time.

Franklin School, West Newton Registration March 20 and March 27, 125 Derby St. Call school (552-7389) for an appointment.

Horace Mann School, Newtonville Registration March 27, 2-4 p.m., 687 Watertown St. Call school (552-7403) for an appointment.

Purim carnivals

The children of the Community Hebrew School will conduct a Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Social Hall at 561 Ward St., in Newton Cen-All pupils are active participants in

the planning of the carnival and they will be in charge of the booths under the direction of Chana Shonfild Shonfeld, head teacher and the facul-Activities include a costume pagent

with prizes for the best costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox are this year's carnival chairmen and Mrs. Richard Wilgoren is co-chairman.

There is no admission for the carnival but game booths will have a maximum charge of 10 cents. Proceeds will benefit the Mo'oth Chitim Fund to help needy individuals.

Also on Sunday, March 11, Temple Mishkan Tefila will have a Purim Carnival from 1 to 4 p.m., at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway in Chestnut Hill.

There will be activities for all ages and a chance to win live goldfish, stuffed animals, games and other prizes. Everyone is invited.

Booster Club to hold St. Patrick's Dance

The Booster Club of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's Dance on March 16 at 8 p.m. at the MacKenzie Centre, 1325 Centre St. "The Westmeath Bachelors" will entertain with Irish-American music and an added attraction will be "The Green School of Irish Dancers."

Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$4 per person.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 12-16 Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw bread, butter.

Tuesday Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Wednesday Italian sub, potato chips.
Thursday Irish Festival Day: Mulligan's

stew, Irish biscuits with butter, or bread and butter. Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad. Salad bar available for high school.

Juice, fruit and milk served with lunch. Menus subject to change.









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TO PROSPECTIVE PARENTS OF NURSERY SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN

(Children between 2 yrs. 9 mos. and 4 yrs. 9 mos. Sept. '79) he Board of the Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School has voted to eliminate its daytime "parent commitment." It is now in the process of interviewing for a second teacher. Parent participation will still be welcomed, but not mandatory. An extended day option may be available. Scholarships are available.

For information, call Robin Drayer 964-2724 or Helen Michaels 969-6283



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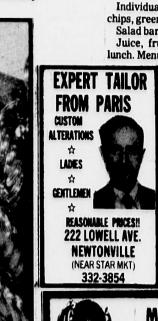
MARCH 25th COUPLES ONLY For More Information Call 329-5740

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Coalition opposes end to school autonomy

BOSTON (UPI) - Representatives of teachers' unions, local officials and members of the state's educational heirarchy are urging the Legislature not to repeal fiscal autonomy for school commit-

Several bills have been filed to end the right of local school committees to set their budgets independently of local governments, a budgetary concept which has survived in Massachusetts for more than 150 years.

The independence of school committees has been under increasing pressure in recent years because the movement to cut property taxes, a theme which swept Gov. Edward J. King into office.

King said recently he would consider ending fiscal autonomy for school committees if it were necessary to fulfill his pledge to reduce property taxes by \$500 million this year. King has already submitted legislation to cap local taxation and

A parade of witnesses Monday told the Education Committee repeal of autonomy would make the education of elementary and high school students a political pawn.

Steven Finnegan of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees said the association favors a spending cap along with a two-year ban on salary inreases for teachers, but not elimination of autonomy

"It's impossible for us this year to give raises at all," Finnegan said.

But he said a cap would have to include provisions for an inflation factor and cost-ofliving raises before the association would support it.

He also said, "I don't see how we can do it (eliminate fiscal autonomy). I hope most teachers will recognize the position we're in. If a raise is granted the only alternative is to cut personnel and class sizes will be going up."

Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig also opposed repeal of autonomy.

"I see no reason, educational or political, to trade which has been a permanent protection of public elementary and secondary education for what may be a temporary need for a tax cap," said Anrig. "A tax cap makes the fiscal autonomy issue moot for the duration of the cap."

Richard J. Durkin, director of governmental services for the 65,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association, joined the chorus.

"It is only natural for frustrated taxpayers to look at the edcuational budget in their communities and target it for reduction, but eliminating autonomy would be a disaster," said Durkin.

State briefs

King's rating holds

BOSTON (UPI) - Six weeks into his term, Gov. Edward J. King's popularity is about the same as it was during his campaign — 42 percent of the voters dislike him and 40 percent favor him, the Boston Herald American reported today. A recent poll of 500 voters by the Becker

Research Corp. conducted for the newspaper showed that rating, which is nearly identical to his rating in October 1978 during his campaign.

At that time, 42 percent of those polled regarded King favorably, while 43 percent did not look on him

Ethics chairman named

BOSTON (UPI) - Rep. Robert A. Cerasoli, D-Quincy, Monday was appointed chairman of the House Ethics Committee by Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn. Cerasoli, a three-term lawmaker, replaces

former Rep. Thomas H.D. Mahoney, DCambridge, who did not seek re-election.

Other Democrats named to the committee, charged with reviewing all charges of ethical misconduct by House members, were Reps. Arthur Khoury of Lawrence, Angelo Marotta of Medford, Robert Rohan of Holyoke, Raymond Jordan of Springfield, Alfred E. Saggese of Winthrop and Andrew J. Rogers of Framingham.

Cape drug arrests

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) - Five persons, including a suspended Plymouth firefighter, are due in District Court next Monday to face charges stemming from a drug raid in a Cape Cod hotel.

The five pleaded innocent Monday, after police confiscated two pounds of cocaine, 1,200 capsules of barbiturates and about \$7,000 in cash from a Hyannis hotel room.

State and local police arrested Robert Collins, 31, of Plymouth and Stacia Doyle, 19, of Quincy, at the

Soon after the 6 a.m. raid, state police stopped a car in Mashpee and arrested the three occupants who had been seen at the hotel.

Payroll scheme probed

BOSTON (UPI) — A scheme to collect at least \$200,000 in severance benefits intended for Boston School Department employees is reportedly under investigation by a Suffolk County grand jury.

The grand jury late Monday issued subpoenas to Boston School Superintendent Robert Wood and other officials and asked that certain paychecks, payrolls and supporting documents be turned over

Retarded schools watched

BOSTON (UPI) - The state's progress in implementing courtordered improvements at five state schools for the retarded will be monitored by Steven Horowitz, a law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro.

Tauro appointed the Harvard Law Shcool graduate to the post Monday.

Horowitz will supervise the improvement and renovation program set up by the court to settle five law suits charging that conditions at the schools were inhumane and therefore unconstitutional.



Boy Scouts from the Metacom District of the Boston Council are learning to operate the Department of Energy Home Energy Cost Saving Calculator. They will be helping homeowners compute and reduce home fuel costs during Scout Energy Month. Harold J. Keohane (far right) DOE, discusses energy merit badge projects with Scouts (far left): Cub

Dan Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley and member of Den 5, Pack 3 in Needham; Chuck Kassor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kassor, Walpole and member of Troop 3, Westwood; Larry Lathum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lathum; Dedham and member of Troop 13 in Needham.

Amtrak surgery WASHINGTON (UPI) House committee hear-

- Transportation officials hope to persuade Congress

save the seriously ailing Amtrak system, but some lawmakers are resisting treatment.

The biggest skeptics are those whose states would be left with little or no passenger rail service if the Transportation Department goes ahead with its plan to cut 43 percent of the Amtrak route system.

A Senate Commerce subcommittee heard from both sides Monday premature and said as it opened hearings on Amtrak should try the Amtrak proposal.

ings will also be held as lure more riders onto its decides trains. Congress that amputa- whether to veto the tion is the best way to plan, accept it, or de-

mand changes. Transportation performed," he said. Secretary Brock Adams said the revamped also questioned the system would still serve wisdom of cutting back 91 percent of its present on passenger rail passenger load, but would save \$1.4 billion in the United States may government subsidies be facing another over the next five years. energy

Harrison Schmitt, RN.M., whose state would lose a major route, called the cutback proposal

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approximately \$43,000,000 in cash. At the time of acquisition, Mammoth Mart operated 57 discount department stores. Total sales for the fiscal year ending January 28, 1978 increased over 40 percent.

"With the opening of 24 new stores in two days, New England becomes King's Country'.", claims King's president Kenney. The ribbon-cutting ceremony with local dignataries will take place just before the opening at 10 am, and store hous will continue Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 10 pm with fast checkout service and ample parking.

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KING'S DEPT. STORE at Dedham Plaza, Route 1 and 1A, is one of four King's stores in the local area participating in the grand opening celebration of 24 new King's stores throughout New England.



Boston for care

Taking Care service of The Inc., will begin of workshops a on the business aspects of the April 2, for art cluding: visual making, sculp photography); (poetry and composition: choreography.

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Boston art foundation offers workshops for career information and management

Taking Care of Business (TCB), a service of The Artists Foundation, Inc., will begin their spring 1979 series of workshops and courses for artists on the business, legal and marketing aspects of their careers, beginning April 2, for artists in seven fields, including: visual arts (painting, printmaking, sculpture and fine art photography); photography; writing (poetry and fiction); film; music composition; crafts; choreography.

Workshops in each of the fields are half or full day, hands-on sessions dealing with a variety of topics including copyright; bookkeeping, budgeting and taxes; available markets — both traditional and alternative - and how to approach those markets; commissions; letters of agreement and contracts; and the use of agents, to name a few. Full day workshops cost \$20.00 and two full days can be purchased for \$35.00.

Courses in each field are introductory and address all of those issues mentioned above and more. No one topic is discussed in-depth. Each is tailored to meet the needs of artists in their respective fields. The cost of

each 10 week, 15 hour course is \$35.00. Courses and workshops are taught by professionals recognized in their fields, including attorneys, accountants, gallery directors, museum curators, and, most importantly, professional artists.

The Taking Care of Business program is made possible with support from The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

All courses and workshops are held at the Foundation offices at 100 Boylston Strett, Boston, MA 02116. For further information and to receive a detailed brochure, call Linda McKinney at 617-482-8100.

perform with chorus The Youth Chamber Orchestra of

Youth orchestra will

the New England Conservatory of Music will perform with the Framingham Choral Society March 11 in Mechanics Hall, Worcester and March 18 in Nevins Hall, Framingham at the corner of Route 126 and Union Ave.

The orchestra's director, Benjamin Zander will conduct the March 11 performance and the choral society's conductor, Christopher Carlson, will conduct the performance on March

Both concerts will feature the works of Hadyn, Mozart and Kodaly.

Six high school students from Newton will be playing in the orchestra: violinists Kazuko Matsusaka and Laura Goldberg, oboe player Joel Bard, viola players Evan Wilson and Becky Chasan, and cellist Roger Wolfe.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door or by calling Mrs. Edward Kiradjieff in Wayland at 358-7583. Tickets are \$3.75 and \$2 for students and senior citizens.



Kenwood Tsai of West Newton is among the 100 young instrumentalists rehearsing now for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra's 21st anniversary concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, Sunday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. Boston Mayor Kevin

White has proclaimed March 18 "GBYSO Day," and the orchestra will perform works of Haydn, Liszt, Stravinsky and Gershwin in its special concert. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Applications for film festival available

Independent, amateur, and student University of Massachusetts, film makers are invited to apply to Amherst, Mass. 01003. participate in the Fourth Annual New England Film Festival to be held May 11-13 at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Northampton, Mass.

Entries will be accepted in 16 millimeter and Super 8 film, silent and sound, narrative, documentary, animated and abstract film categories. The film festival offers an opportunity for extensive public exposure of the films entered, and a chance to win over \$500 in prizes.

Applications are due by April 30 and may be obtained by contacting the New England Film Festival, Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, Hasbrouck Building,

The New England Film Festival is held in conjunction with the New England Artist Festival and Showcase, an annual event produced by the Arts Extension Service with the cooperation of the Valley Advocate newspaper. It is New England's largest gathering of craftspeople visual artists, performing artists, film makers, and writers and it attracts an average annual atten-

dance of over 15,000 people. Further information on the event may be obtained by calling the Arts Extension Service at (413) 545-2013 or Harry Abraham, film festival coor-



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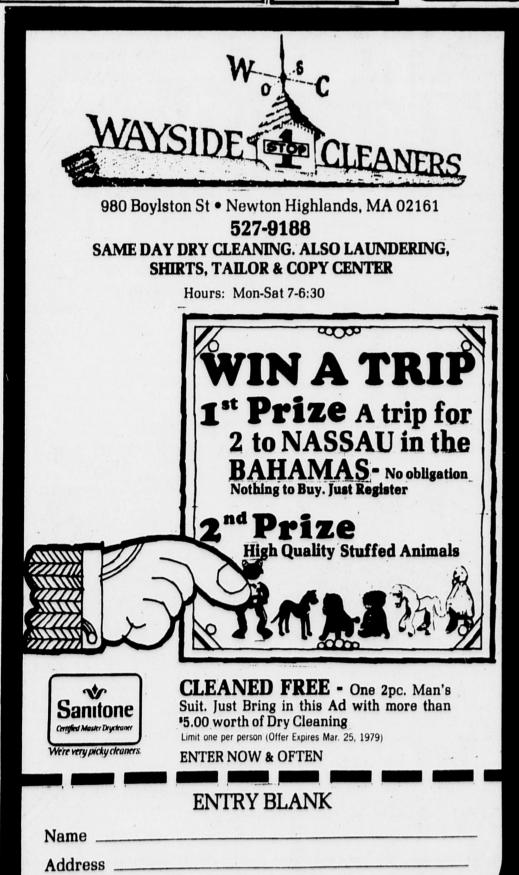
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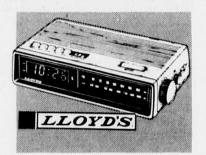
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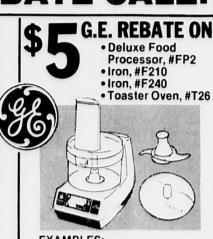
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EMass basketball

team is in the semifinals of the EMass

The tigers stunned favored

Wellesley High last Saturday, 59-38, in

the quarterfinals at Marshfield High

to boost their overall record to 14-5,

and will be looking for another upset

when they meet 16-3 Franklin in the

The North press frustrated Wellesley's offense throughout the

game and forced it to take poor percentage shots from the outside. In the second half, the tiger press completely unraveled Wellesley as the Red Raiders had trouble simply get-

The Tiger defense held Wellesley,

"The turnovers were the turning

point in the contest which allowed us

The Tiger offense was led by for-

ting the ball downcourt.

each half and had 15 steals.

the key to the North win.

to win," the coach said.

Division One South Sectionals.

semifinals.

North girls

a big surprise

It wasn't supposed to happen, but ward Sherry Levin, who had 13 points the Newton North girls basketball on the night. Donna Yaffee added 12



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Newton Recreation Department water instructors, Joanna Bonazoli and Brian Gordon (in pool), demonstrate life saving techniques to members of the advanced life saving class now

being held at the Newton North High pool. Class members are, left to right: Karen Resnick, Laura Pill, Colleen Halloran, Nancy Levinsky and Kevin Feeney.

Lion five have reason for hope

It was a season of disappointment and yet there is reason to be optimistic. The Lions finished their basketball campaign with a 4-14

record (the worst in Lion history) but a number of the team's best players are juniors who will be returning next However, the Lion's finest player

was a senior, Pete Felopulos. "The finest physical forward the Lions have ever had," is the way to Lions coach Richard Walker thinks of the 6-4 Felopulos who was fourth in the DCL in scoring with a 16.6 average and led the Lions in rebounding with 175. Tim Hairston leads the juniors and

will be returning next year. Tim was the second leading scorer this year with a 7.8 average and the leader in assists with 49. Other juniors who will be back next year are co-captain Mark Sullivan, Mark Hayden, Mike Kline, Craig Sumberg and Jeff Bovar-

Many thanks go to the people associated with the Lions this year: Coach Richard Walker, asst. coach Joe Killilea, Athletic Director George Winkler, official scorer Sue Boisvert, and all the cheerleaders- Alison Gallant, Randi March, Cathy Moore,

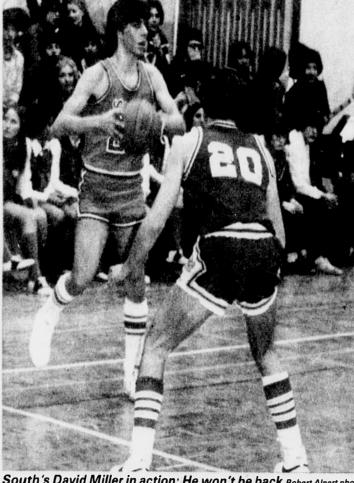
Sherril Kogos, Valerie Schwam, Debbie Lee and Susan Moskow. INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Most pts.- 35, Felopulos vs.

Felopulos vs. Lincoln 2-13-79. Most assists- 7, Sparr vs. Bedford 1-12-79. Most FGM- 13, Felopulos vs. Bedford 1-12-79 and vs. Lincoln 2-13-79. Most FGA- 23, Felopulos vs. Lincoln, 2-13-79. Most FTM- 13, Felopulos vs. Wayland 1-23-79. Most FTA- 14; FelopuloS vs. Wayland 1-23-79. Most pts. quarter12, Felopulos vs. Wayland 1-23-79. Most rebound quarter8, Felopulos vs. Lincoln 2-13-79.

TEAM HIGHS Most pts.- 70 vs. Lincoln 2-13-79. Most rebounds- 42 vs. Lincoln 2-13-79. Most assiSts- 16 vs. Medway 12-12-78. Most FGA-56 vs. Millis 12-15-79. Most FGM- 29 vs. Lincoln 2-13-79. Most FTA- 25 vs. Weston 1-30-79. Most FTM- 19 vs. Weston 1-30-79. Most pts. quarter- 23 vs. Weston 1-30-79. Most

turnovers32 vs.	Acto	n 1-3-	79.	
Fina	al sta	tistic	S	
	FG	FT	PTS	AV
Peter Felopulos	112	58	282	16.
Tim Hairston	64	13	141	7.
Stu Bernstein	49	28	126	7.
Mark Sullivan	28	24	80	4.
Mark Hayden	21	17	59	3.
Doug Sparr	18	8	44	2.
M i		k		
Buchsbaum	19	3	41	2.
Frank Oglesby	17	4	38	2.
Michael Kline	11	4	26	2.
David Miller	11	4	26	1.
Craig Sumberg	5	3	13	1.
Jeff Bovarnick	1	2	4	.3
Totals	356	168	880	48.



South's David Miller in action: He won't be back Robert Alpert photo

Newton Recreation Department notes

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran has issued an appeal for would-be skaters to keep off the ice. The variable weather at this time of the year makes natural ice surfaces very dangerous. Spring-like temperatures, followed by subfreezing weather may give the impression that the ice is safe when in reality it is "rotten." The higher sun and longer days also work against safe ice conditions. Commissioner Halloran urges children and parents to keep off the ice and prevent a potential tragedy.

Programs to Conclude The Saturday afternoon and evening programs conducted by the Newton Recreation Department at schools throughout the city will end on Friday, March 16. Recreation activities at Newton North High and department facilities at Burr Park and Newton Centre Hut will continue on their regular schedules.

Badminton

The Badminton program sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will continue at Warren Jr. High on Washington Street' West Newton, Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Newton residents who wish to participate should go to the school on Thursday evenings and check in with Carol Phillips or Joe Wright, who direct the activity. Those who wish to join the program should have their own racquets and wear suitable clothing and footwear.

Recreation I.D. Cards

The next date for obtaining recreation I.D. cards will be on Saturday,.. March 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Newton residents should go to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High. Applicants must have proof of Newton residency and the fee is \$2.75. These recreation I.D. cards are a must for

those who plan to take advantage of the many recreation department activities held at Newton North after school hours. These include swimming, jogging, tennis, etc. Upcoming dates for getting these cards are Wednesday, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, April 11, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 21 from 1 to 3

Basketball winds down The extensive winter basketball

season, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department is coming to a close. Some Leagues are already through the playoffs and others are beginning. The final standings in the Newton Twilight League, National Division for 1979 are as follows: Community Center Burks, 14-0; Nickerson Hardware, 11-4; Boys Club, 10-5; Hawthorn, 7-7; Rosa Brothers, 6-8; Community Center Burns, 6-8; Newton Presbyterian, 1-12; and Newton Upper Falls, 1-13.

American League Basketball

Latest standings in the American Basketball League as of Feb. 26 are: American A-Yellow Cab 6-0; Seli Club 5-1; Waban Wonders 4-2; Celtics 3-3; Rogans 2-4; Scott Club 2-4; O'Malley Club 1-5 and South High 1-5. American B- George's Cafe 8-0; Big Blue 5-2; Upper Falls 5-2; Sunday Settlers 3-3; Troubadour 3-3; Oakley Spa 2-4; Verts 2-5; and NCR 0-7. American C- The Stones 2-4; Wilcox Cleaners 2-4; Pattison Realty 1-4 and Lakers 0-6. American D- Hawthorn Club 6-0; Auburndale Cafe 4-2; LA Auto Body 4-4; Trade Winds 4-3; Verts 4-2; Academy of PO 3-3; Space Monkeys 3-3; George's Has Beens 1-5 and Boys

Senior Tennis The Newton Recreation Department is beginning to make plans for

in May. In order the plan the tournament, the Department would like to know how many Newton seniors who be interested in entering, how many would wish to play woman's singles, men's singles, women's and men's doubles or mixed doubles. It would also be helpful to determine if the participants prefer to play in the morn-

ing, afternoon, or evening, weekdays or weekends. The planners would also like to know how many entrants are aged 60-64, 65-69 or 70 and over "other." Those are requested to send the above information interested to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Department' 70 Crescent Street. Auburndale,MA, 02166, or call 552-

DCL champ Wayland nips and everything seemed to fall in place for me." Chelmsford in tourney

By ROBERT GOLDMAN The Dual County League Champion

Wayland Warriors ended Dom Savio's Division II Title hopes with a 69-68 win in a quarterfinal round of the Eastern Mass Basketball tournament at Chelmsford last Friday.

Wayland's Roy West (14 pts., 14 rebounds) insured the OT with a basket at the buzzer tying the game at 64. Then Tim O'Shea and Greg Pettit took over in overtime, O'Shea hitting three free throws and Pettit, two.

Savio had led 37-31 at the half. Tim O'Shea led the Warriors with 21 points and eight assists. Bob Kepner had 14 points and seven assists, and Tom O'Shea chipped in with nine points. Dave Lewis had 24 for Savio and Danny O'Callaghan and Jim Prevle added 12 and 11, respectively.

Wayland now goes on to meet Malden Catholic 54-47 victors at Newburyport) in semifinal action to be played this Wednesday at Lynn Tech. If Wayland wins this one, they will moveinto the finals to be played Friday night, March 9 at Salem High.

The other Dual County League representative in Division II, Acton-Boxboro, did not fare as well as

Wayland. The Colonials defeated Winthrop in their first game, 71-62, as Joe Anderson had 22 points and Gene Gustafson had 18. In their second game, the Colonials lost to Lynn Classical, 60-59, last Saturday at Salem. Lynn Classical remained unbeaten as Pancho Bingham's 3point play with 54 seconds left gave Classical the lead for good, 59-56. Bingham had 18 points on the night.

The biggest second half spread for either team was four points. The lead changed hands eight times and the score was tied on three occasions. Joe Anderson had 22 for Acton and Gene Gustafson added 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Defending Division I champion, Lexington, continued to roll as they won two games. Gene Mewborn's 23 points and nine rebounds paved the way for a 44-41 victory over Andover last Friday, advancing Lexington into the semis against Somerville (20-2). The winner of Wednesday's Somerville-Lexington game will meet the winner of another big game between Don Bosco (19-3) and Cambridge PL (23-0). The winners will meet this Saturday afternoon, March

for North. But defense was the big factor in the win as North held one of Wellesley's best players, Sue Cary, to just eight points. The rest of the Wellesley offense was almost completely shut down by the Tiger press, except for the Bay State League's leading

In the first round of the Division One South Sectionals, North beat Weymouth South, 66-60. If the Tigers get by Franklin in the semifinals, they'll face the winner of the Norwood-Hingham game in the final this Saturday at Stonehill College at 4

scorer, junior forward Allison Fay, who pumped in 23 of Wellesley's 39

the second-place team in the Bay State League this year, to 19 points in Scoring summary North (59) — Hinchey 2-2-6; Proia 2-North coach Maureen Enos said the 2-6; Flaherty 3-1-7; Yaffe 3-6-12; many turnovers Wellesley made were Hurley 2-4-8; Levin 6-1-13; Bradley 1-

3-7. Totals 20-19-59. Wellesley (38) - Wheatley 1-0-2; Bibbo 1-1-2; Picariello 1-0-2; Fay 10-3-23; Carey 2-4-8; Roberts 0-1-1. Totals

Newton Graphic Sports

EMass girl's hoop

South sectionals

Wed., Feb. 28—First round		
	Silver Lake	
Newton No. 66	Weymouth So.	
	-Quarterfinals	
Norwood 55	Durtee	
Hingham 57	Boston English	
Newton No. 59	Wellesley	
Franklin 58	Attleboro	
*** * **		

Wed., Mar. 7-Semifinals Game 7-Norwood vs. Hingham Weymouth North, 7. Game 8-Newton North vs. Franklin

at Oliver Ames, 7 Sat., Mar. 10-Final Game 9-Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner at Stonehill College, 4.

LL registration

Registration for the Newton North Little League will be held on March 3 and March 10 from 9 a.m.noon and on March 4 and March 11 from 2-4 p.m. There will be no registration after these dates.

Any child born on or after August 1, 1966, and before July 1, 1971, is eligible to participate.

Registration cards are available now in all North schools and can also be obtained at registration. All children must be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian and bring their birth certificates.

A registration fee of \$20 per child is required.

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Pam **Shriver** glitters

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Anyone who saw 16-year-old Pam Shriver battle Chris Evert in the finals of the 1978 U.S. Open tennis tournament had to agree she looked like a seasoned pro.

Even though she finished second in that event last September, the 6-foot teen-ager actually didn't turn pro until last week. On Tuesday night, she marked the occasion with a startling 6-2, 6-0 upset of fifthseeded Kerry Reid in the first round of a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament.

this was my first professional match until it was 5-0 in the second set and I served a double fault," the Lutherville, Md., native said later. "However, I was very confident in this match

"It did not occur to me

Shriver, who had planned professional debut for last week in Dallas but had to bow out because of the flu, was in great attacking form against Reid, making just her fourth tournament appearance of the year. Shriver won the first

three games, saw Reid close to 4-2, then ran out the match with a run of eight straight games for her third win in three matches over the 31year-old veteran from Australia.

Another player, No. 7 Virginia Ruzici, was forced to retire from her match against Kathy May-Teacher after suffering a knee injury while eighth-seeded Ann Kiyomura advanced in other action Tuesday.

Ruzici, of Romania fell and hurt her right knee in the first set with the score tied at 4-4. She was being examined for possible torn ligaments.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Larry Bird leads UPI team

By FRED LIEF **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larry Bird of Indiana State and David Greenwood of UCLA, the premier forwards in college basketball for the last two seasons, today were named to United Press International's All-America team for the second straight year.

With over 200 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the country, Bird and Greenwood were joined by Earvin Johnson of Michigan State and Jim Spanarkel of Duke at guard and Mike Gminski, also of Duke, at center.

The second All-America team was made up of forwards Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame and Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, center Bill Cartwright of San Francisco and guards Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas and

Darrell Griffith of Louisville. On the third team were forwards Eugene Banks of Duke and Sly Williams of Rhode Island, center James Bailey of Rutgers and guards Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State and Ronnie Lester of Iowa.

Bird, a 6-foot-9 senior, was the overwhelming choice of the voters - named on 192 ballots for the forward position. He was the only player to receive more then 100 votes.

Bird averaged nearly 30 points and 15 rebounds and carried the Sycamores through a whirlwind season. Unbeaten Indiana State, UPI's regular season national champion, ran off 29 consecutive victories to stake its claim as the only unbeaten major team in the nation.

Bird, who last year turned down a chance to play for the NBA Boston Celtics, left his mark on all who made

1979 BUICK

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

"Bird wil be an All-Pro the first year he plays," said Jim King, the Tulsa coach and a former NBA player. "He's so far ahead of other collège players it's unreal."

Greenwood, a 6-91/2 senior who picked up 84 votes, helped send the Bruins to the head of the national rankings near the end of the season and becomes the first UCLA player since Bill Walton and Jamaal Wilkes to earn two-time All-America honors. A native of Los Angeles, Greenwood averaged more than 18 points and 10 rebounds game.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson was the leading vote-getter at guard with 98 votes and, as a sophomore, the youngest member of the All-America

A master of his craft, the 6-8 Johnson kept the Spartans in the Big Ten race all season. While he admittedly does not possess a strong outside shot, his passing has virtually added a new dimension to the game and he makes a convincing case for being the best sophomore in the country.

At Duke, Gminski and Spanarkel are largely responsible for the basketball renaissance in Durham, N.C. Gminski, who received 87 votes, is

perhaps the best outside shooting big

it to Hulman Center in Terre Haute, man in the nation. A disciplined player who passed up his senior year in high school to come to Duke, he has averaged just under 20 points and 10 rebounds a game this year.

If there is a soul to the Duke team, it is Spanarkel, who was named on 84 Averaging 16 points, Spanarkel runs Duke's fastbreak and is the club's captain and acknowledg-

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Today's Sports Parade

Tigers won't give in to Staub

UPI Sports Editor
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers are going to miss Rusty Staub.

They'll miss him, but they're not going to mollify him by agreeing to the three-year extension on his contract he's demanding as his price for not quitting them.

'I'll be damned if I change his contract," says Tiger's President and General Manager Jim Campbell, and I say three cheers for Jim Campbell. Rusty Staub is a good hitter, nice

fellow, fine gourmet cook and all that, but he gives me a little heartburn when he says he "has got to have some commitment from baseball" before he can agree to finish out the two more years he's signed for with

What about his commitment with them? Doesn't that count? If his signature doesn't mean anything, what about his word?

Staub claims he doesn't want to renegotiate his present contract with the Tigers, which guarantees him \$200,000 a year, he simply wants three more years added to it.

According to him, he has been offered a seven-figure deal in the restaurant business and he doesn't know whether to accept it. Presumably he would not if the Tigers give him three years more, by which time he would be 38.

"People say to me 'Why don't you talk to him?" Campbell was saying Tuesday, discussing his stalemate with Staub, who isn't in camp.

"If he comes here, I'll talk to him all day, but I will not change the contract. You know, we have our Basic Agreement with the Players' Association, and in it, the association agrees to make its best effort to see that all contracts are fulfilled by the

Campbell was simply questioning what the Players' Association had done to influence Staub to fulfill his contract with the Tigers. There is no evidence the Association has done

I can't help remembering how happy Rusty Staub was when he was traded to the Mets by the Tigers in the winter of 1975, I know how happy he was because he told me so himself after the Tigers gave him a new threeyear contract and jumped his salary

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Before that contract expired, the Tigers gave him a new one for three years running through 1980. That's the one he has now, in addition to which, the Tigers loaned him \$150,000

negotiations," Campbell recalls Staub saying when he signed in January of 1977. "We gave him everything he wanted. He seemed

very happy."

Happiness is a relative thing,

final period saw one Mass Bay goal

and outstanding goaltending by sophomore Mike Keegan. The Tritons

were led by NJCAA All-American forward, Paul Monahan of Brookline,

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.The Newton

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Meadowbrook

Call 965-2555 for

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College Choir,

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Mass Bay to represent N.E. in NJCAA hockey

Mass Bay Community College won for six goals in the second period. The the right to represent New England in the upcoming NJCAA National Hockey Tournament with a 10-1 victory over Rhode Island Junior College. Mass Bay entered the play-off game tied with Rhode Island, after having split with RIJC in the regular

Mass Bay, led by co-captains Paul Monahan and Mike Keegan, skated a quick 3-0 lead after one period at the Veteran's Memorial Arena in Franklin, MA. Mass Bay connected

Golf lessons offered

Golf lessons under the direction of Dan Meany are resuming at the Newton Community Service Centers on April 4 and 6, with classes at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Meany's course cOnsists of seven one-hour lessons which cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, irons, middle irons, short irons, chipping and putting. All teaching equipment is supplied,

clubs if they wish. Sneakers, or some other type of comfortable shoes should be worn. Classes are geared to the needs of both the beginner and the advanced

although pupils may use their own

golfer with limited enrollment to insure individual attention. For additional information or registration, call the Centers 969-5906 or visit 429 Cherry St., West Newton during the week between 9 and noon,

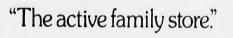
or 1 to 4:30 p.m.

with three goals and one assist. Freshman scoring machine Gary Guarino of Billerica added two goals and one assist. A pair of Norwood High graduates, Chris Lydon and Nick Patsos, played outstandingly on defense to hold high scoring RIJC to just one goal. The team, accompanied by coach

John Dooley of Canton and Athletic Director John Cieri, will travel to St. Lawrence University's Appleton Arena in Canton, N.Y., for the National Junior College Tournament. Hosted by Canton Tech, the tournament will be held March 9-11 and consist of teams from New York, Minnesota, Illinois and Mass Bay.

Road race

An NEAAU sanctioned 10 kilometer road race will be held at 1 p.m. in Belmont on Sunday, March 25. The start and finish will be at the Belmont High School on Concord Avenue where all facilities are available. An early signup is encouraged because entries will be limited to 600 and there will be no post entries. Entry fee is \$3. Forms are available at the Belmont Music School, 582a Pleasant St., Belmont. The school's telephone number is 484-4696 or 489-2559. Forms are also available at local stores and track clubs. The race is sponsored by Colombo Yegurt and New Balance Athletic Shoes, Inc.



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Learning

Things

Environmental Affairs Secretary

John Bewick will speak on the state's

position on the environment Thurs-

day, March 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

War Memorial Auditorium, Newton

City Hall. Free and open to the public.

.Ukranian Egg-Making will be

taught Saturday, March 10, from 1 to 4

p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Mon-

mouth St., Brookline. Fee is \$9 for

non-members and \$7 for members.

Intensive Stained Glass will be

taught in a three-session workshop,

March 10, 17 and 24, Brookline Arts

Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline,

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$54 for

non-members and \$45 for members.

Plus

Call 566-5715 for further information.

.Third Annual Auction

Neighborhood Services, sponsored by

Peirce School, will be held Monday,

March 12, West Newton Neighborhood

Club, 24 Berkeley St., West Newton.

Supper at 6:30 p.m. (\$2 per person;

RSVP by March 9). Auction at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 8, from noon to 1

p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday,

March 9, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to

2:30 p.m.; Monday, March 12, from 10

a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Tues-

day, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

in the school library. Preview and

storytelling time Thursday, March 8,

. To have your listings included in the

Around Newton calendar, mail them

to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic,

P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or

drop them off at the Graphic office.

Call 965-1451 for further information.

. Burr School Book Fair

at 7 p.m.

Call 566-5715 for information.

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-Around Newton

Theater

presented March 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m., Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Call 552-7519.

"Say It With Music," the fourth annual variety show of the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Presentation School, March 10, 11, 12, Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Curtain at 2 p.m. Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

"Spoon River Anthology" will be performed at Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham, March 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.; March 11 at 7 p.m.; and March 14 and 15 at 10 a.m.

All seats reserved at \$4.25. Call 894-4343 for further information.

"Learned Ladies." a Moliere comedy, March 9, 10, 11, Wellesley College Alumnae Hall, at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50 general; \$1 for high school students; free with a Wellesley or

MIT ID. ."Company," the Broadway musical, presented by the Vokes Players March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 Thursdays and Fridays and \$4 on Saturdays. Call 358-7476 for reserved seats.

Music

. The Newton Symphony Orchestra will present a program of far-out music Sunday, March 11' at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Call 965-2555 for ticket information. .Choral Concert by the Wellesley College Choir, Cornell University Glee Club, professional soloists and orchestra, Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Works

of Schubert. Free. .Concert by the faculty members of the Brookline Music School Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Exhibition Hall, Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free. Refreshments.

Art

Stone Sculpture by Irma Fishman of Waban, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia." Reception for the artist Tuesday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. . Animal Paintings by Faye Johnson

of Johnson, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during March. .

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Grove St., during March.

Oil Paintings by Florence Morse of Newton, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during March.

"Airborn," a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through March 14.

Student Art Show, Barry Pavillion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, March 8 to 27. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reception Thursday, March 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

David Aronson Retrospective, including more than 150 works spanning 37 years, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 18. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Tilms

"The Joe Louis Story," including actual scenes from the fighter's career, Wednesday, March 14, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Dance

.The Integrated Dance Group, featuring special needs and nonhandicapped children, will give a benefit performance Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Tickets are \$5. Proceeds will help finance the group's trip to Washington, D.C., where they will perform.

Children

Susan Linn, puppeteer-ventriloquist and guest on Mister Rogers, will perform Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m., Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban. Admission \$1.50. For further information call 969-5911.

School-age Irish Program Wednesday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-

School-age Crafts, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., Thursday, March 15, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7160.

Reading Discussion Group for people in grades 6 and 7, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Thursday, March 15, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7166.

Junior Book Council Thursday, March 15, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3 p.m. Call 552-7162.

"Mysteries of the Deep," plus 'Winter Carousel' and "The Ugly Duckling," Tuesday, March 13, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 14, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and

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Library, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m.

"The Hobbit," an adaptation of

J.R.R. Tolkein's fantasy, Saturday,

March 10, at 2 p.m., New England

Life Hall, Boston. A Boston Children's

Theater production. Call 277-3277 for

Senior

Citizens

Museum of Science Trip, Wednes-

day, March 28. Admission and

transportation free. Send card to

register to: Diane Dragoff, Recrea-

tion Department, 70 Crescent St.,

Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Pick-ups at

noon at the Recreation Department,

12:15 p.m. and the Newtonville Drop-

in Center and 12:30 p.m. at Hyde

.RSVP Friendly Visitors will hold a

training session for new volunteers

Tuesday, March 13, at 12:30 p.m., in

the Landy Room of the Newton Com-

munity Service Center, 429 Cherry

St., West Newton. Bring a lunch and

beverage and dessert will be provid-

RSVP Workshop is looking for

small refurbishing jobs-sanding,

painting, or hammering a few

nails-from school or other non-profit

organization willing to pickup and

deliver the projects. No charge. Call Jane Berk, 969-5906, for further in-

Income Tax Assistance: Volunteer

tax assistants will be at Newton's

drop-in centers through April 10, at

the following times: Mondays and

Tuesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Newton

Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde

School; Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to

11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in

Center, 41 Austin St.

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and girls from Newton and their parents has been scheduled for March 11, 1979 from 3-4:30 p.m. at Wellesley College in Pendleton (East) Room

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the Newton community and others with the Exploration Summer Program for Teenagers which will be held on the Wellesley College Campus this summer.

Last summer, close to 300 participants attended Exploration's day programs. They came primarily from Greater Boston with over 40 different communities represented.

A few participants came from out of state and some from as far away as Belgium, France and Israel.

Because of the interest expressed both locally and outside Boston, Exploration will be making available residential facilities for the first time this summer, thereby providing each participant with the option of commuting to the program or living on the Wellesley College Campus.

Forty-seven students from Newton attended last summer.

Exploration is open to all students entering grades 9-12 who expect to attend a four-year college.

Begun at Brandeis University in 1977, Exploration will be held on the campus of Wellesley College this sum-

According to Ann Singal, a Westwood resident who is executive director of the non-profit program, "Exploration is neither a summer school nor a summer camp. Some participants come to explore future career fields or deepen interests in academic and enrichment areas. Others come to meet new people and form additional friendships. Still others want to experience the flavor of a college campus."

At Exploration, each participant attends two workshops of his or her choice in the mornings. These are selected from a wide range of fields including law, architecture, drama, business management, oceanography, photography, psychology, mathematics and many others.

The afternoon schedule includes mini courses, field trips, guest lectures, and sports such as tennis, softball and soccer. There will be swimming and possibly boating on Lake Waban located on the Wellesley Cam-

A student may enroll as a commuting or residential participant for either or both of Exploration's 3 week sessions.

Further information about the meeting can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Singal at 329-4488

Arnold Arboretum announces spring courses and lectures

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University University is beginning a series of spring courses and lectures covering all aspects of botany, horticulture, gardening and travel.

A 4-session course, "The Total Gac&em" wiLL he offered by Channel 5's. Elinore Trowbriqe Trowbridge. Children will be able to attend Saturday morning classes on "Children's Horticulture."

Walking tours through the Mt. Auburn Cemetary and the Smith College Botanical Garden will be offered.

An evening lecture series in Weston will begin April 17 featuring staff members as speakers on topics such as "Rocky Mountain Wilderness Adventure," and a "Turkish Odyssey.

This spring's new exhibit is "Fleurage," an art form using dried pressed flower pedals. The exhibit will be open through June.

For more information about courses, send a stamped, selfaddressed business size envelope to Courses, The Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 02130

Fire officials suggest home safety measures

Acting Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr. and Captain Joseph T. Fitzsimmons of the Newton Fire Department are

Newton Red Cross offers CPR course

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a CPR modular course on March 26 and 28, from 6-10 at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The \$3 charge for books and materials, which the students may keep at the end of the course, will be payable the first night of class.

Arlene Lowney will be the instructor for this course. She has been teaching the CPR courses in the Newton Community for the past two

CPR, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, teaches the combining of moutto-mouth resuscitation and external heart compressions to restore breathing and heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims. This is taught through a series of steps that include selfpaced workbooks, film viewing, practice sessions on manikins, an instructor check-out and a written final examination. This course encompasses one-man and two-man CPR for infants and removal of foreign body

obstruction of the airway For more information and registration, please call the Newton Chapter House at 527-6000. Early registration is advised and preregistration is manurging all city residents to take a number of steps at home to reduce the risk of fire.

They say that 10,000 people died in fires in the U.S. last year and 300,000 were injured; one fourth of these those killed or injured were children under the age of 13.

Chief Reilly and Captain Fitzsimmons say that if people would take "a hard look" at their homes this loss of life and property could be reduced.

The fire officials suggest that residents check to see if rubbish has accumulated in the cellar, attic, garage or under the norch and their home heating units checked an-

If there is a problem with electricity in the home, a competent electrician should check the wiring

Flammable liquids should be stored in safety cans and lighters and matches should be kept out of the reach of

A competent person should always be in the house with children. They should never be left home alone.

Smoke detectors should be installed throughout the house, especially in the sleeping areas to provide those critical few minutes needed to get the family out of the house.

Regular fire exit drills are also recommended so that every occupant will know at least two ways out of the house, and the family will have a set point to go to once outside, so others will knowwhether everyone is safe.

Clergy Institute Friday

Invited clergy and guests at the annual Institute for Clergy at Temple Shalom of Newton will hear Rabbi Jerome R. Malino, D.D., spiritual leader of the United Jewish Center of Danbury, Conn., and a Vice President Central Conference of American Rabbis, speak on "Justifying the Ways of God" Friday, March

Rabbi Malino, who has spoken at colleges and universities throughout the New England area, has served as president of the Danbury Ministerial Association and he is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Jewish Peace Fellowship and the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science, having served the latter on its Advisory Council and two terms as its president. He is a member of the Rabbinic Board of Alumni Overseers of the Hebrew Union College -Jewish Institute of Religion.

All those attending are invited to the luncheon which follows the lecture and discussion. The lunch is arranged and served by the Temple Shalom Sisterhood whose presidents are Mrs. Arthur Polansky and Mrs. Leonard Theran.

The Institute for Clergy is under the direction of Rabbi Murray I

Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, in cooperation with the Newton Clergy Association and the Northeastern Region of the National Conference of Christians and

Temple Shalom is located at 175 Temple St., in West Newton.



Rabbi Jerome Malino



Elizabeth Harlow, R.N. of Newton, has a very steady hand, according to 12year-old Scott Kennedy (right). Kennedy designed and built a tremor testing machine for the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, which will be used in the agency's biofeedback smoking education programs for junior and senior high students. The program is 61 percent effective in altering student behavior and attitudes towards smoking, the association said. Ms. Harlow is a member of its board of directors.

YMCA offers new spring family program

The Newton YMCA is offering 30 courses for its spring family program beginning March 12 and 19.

Registration now open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Newton Corner building at 270 Church St., and by mail to both Y and non-Y youth and adult members. The day and evening sessions are described in a 32-page, picture program booklet available from the YMCA.

Included in the spring curriculum are swimming and physical exercise programs including swimnastics and gymnastics, senior lifesaving and scuba diving, basic body conditioning and oriental fighting arts.

Also available is a stress test clinic, co-sponsored with the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, which measures your heart's capacity, and the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," designed for people who suffer discomfort and pain in the lower

Marilyn Finger's, "A World of New Cooking," which features unusual delicacies and dishes from the Orient and Western Europe, "Gourmet's Delight" for those who wish to meet the demand for the best in food and drink, and Deborah Cohen's, "Nutrition Today," which deals with ways to improve diet and health, are among the YMCA's cooking classes offered.

Other courses returning this spring are ballroom, disco and modern dancing and recreational ballet, sewing, fine hand lettering, bridge, support group for women, ceramics-pottery, and stained glass design instruction.

Classes for youth include: photography, creative crafts, international cooking, pottery, ballet and

A fall trip to Monaco, descriptions of the three summer camps for youth operated by the Y, special accomodations for parents and groups, and ten-

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nis lessons can also be found in the Y

More information on the spring program may be obtained at the YMCA, 270 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050

Head Start registration opens for fall

Head Start, a federally-funded child development program, is accepting applications for next September from residents of Arlington, Brookline, Newton, Waltham or Watertown, who have a child aged 3 (by September 15) or 4 and are in a low income bracket.

Head Start is offering a centerbased program which operates daily 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in addition, to the homebased program where families can learn how to use the home environment as a place for learning and teaching along with a one-day-a-week classroom experience for parents and children. There is no charge for the Head

Start Program and transportation, breakfast and hot lunch are, also, included. Since parents are the most impor-

tant educators of their children, Head Start workers encourage them to actively participate in the program.

Residents of the towns listed above who are interested in applying for next fall should call our office in Watertown at 923-2010 or write Communities United, Inc., for an applica-



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chairman Chestnut Education Committee fessors of Boston members Chestnut I trustees series of n ships to be youngsters grades 4, 5 fall of 1979 of individ ability and terest in subject.

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Ski (UPI) — bluff 100 i

the Rock

whispered Richard 1971, and eight year slope into downhill ru From th the Sharkte skiers are panoramic tains to the Colorado 1 east. At th

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gallons of wa 'We plan 1,000 trees area to cont And we beca ski area in to have a di the parking spring thaw The runoff is

rigate the tre

Weight booklet available

It may not appear logical to relate too much food to malnutrition but according to Dr. Reva Frankle, director of nutrition for Weight Watchers International, "the intake of too much food doesn't necessarily mean the intake of the right foods."

ED

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PS

CLOGS

Obesity is the number one malnutrition problem in the United States. Thirty million Americans are obese to a degree that actually shortens their lives because of resultant heart attacks, high blood pressure and

Dr. Frankle provides a few steps to good nutrition. First, eat foods from various food groupsfruits: vegetables, eggs and cheese; breads and grains; meat, fish and legumes; and polyunsaturated fats.

Second, know what you are buying by reading the food labels.

Third, spice up your menu with a variety of foods.

Fourth. don't be deceived by quick cures and fast answers to a

weight problem.

Dr. Frankle explains that good nutrition is also important for the person trying to maintain a proper weight as well as for the dieter.

Weight Watchers has developed a brochure with the answers to many nutrition problems. For your free copy of "Weight control and nutrition: An Important message for You and Your Family." write to Weight Watchers, P.O. 336, So. Attleboro, 02703, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Chestnut Hill scholarship

Dr. John Savage, chairman Chestnut Hill School Educational Policy Committee and professors of education at Boston College and members the Chestnut Hill Board of trustees announce a series of merit scholarships to be awarded to youngsters entering grades 4, 5 and 6 in the fall of 1979, on the basis of individual talent, ability and strong interest in a particular subject.

Boys and girls must demonstrate petence in mathematics

and reading. Testing in these areas is scheduled to be held on Saturday. April 28, at 9 a.m. at the school, located on Hammond Street at Essex Road in Chestnut Hill. At that time there will be an opportunity for an original presentation chosen by each child.

Expressions of individual talent may include artistic ability in the fields of music, fine arts, dance, drama and creative writing, or a craft such as weaving or ceramics. Anyone is eligible who has extensive knowledge of a par-

ticular subject- some phase of science or social studies, for example- or who pursues a hobby or special activity such as radio, amateur radio, coin collecting or photography.

Each scholarship is approximately third of the annual tuition. Applications are available from the school. To apply, call Anne Dayton, director of admissions at 566-0445. The deadline is Saturday, April 21.

Winners of these scholarships will be announced on May 1.

Perchlik, looking on



There are few laughs for the Lonigan family as they fight for ife and combat each other in the miniseries STUDS LONIGAN, on 'NBC Novels for Television,' premiering Wednesday, March 7. Left and right are Colleen Dewhurst and Charles Durning who portray the parents of the young Studs, played by Harry

All alumnae who have

been members of the

Fontbonne Academy's

Glee Club since its in-

ception are invited to

participate in the alum-

nae chorus formed as

part of the school's 25th

anniversary celebra-

The chorus will per-

form at the annual spr-

ing concert on May 4

Rehearsals have been

scheduled for the follow-

ing Sunday afternoons

from 1:30 to 3:30 at the

Fontbonne alumnae sought

final

02186.

April 1, 22 and 29. (The

Fontbonne has been

encountering some dif-

ficulty in contacting all

Glee Club alumnae as

many addresses and

telephone numbers are

unavailable to the

school. An interested

alumnae is therefore re-

quested to contact Sister

Camella Gambale at

The Student Council

Fontbonne Academy, 930 Brook St., Milton

begin at 6:30 p.m.)

rehearsal will

Suffolk Franklin has 'Run for Joy'

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will sponSor the second annual "Run for Joy" Joy," a New England Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned, 6.2 mile road race through Boston's Back Bay on Sunday, May 20. All proceeds from the race will go to Camp Joy, the summer camp for handicapped children and adults in Boston. All competitors must be re-

N.E.A.A.U. "Run for Joy" will begin (at 1 p.m.) and finish in front of the Copley Square office of Suffolk Frank Franklin, rain or shine. Any wheelchair entrants will depart in advance. All

Wednesday, March 14.

Students, parents, and

friends of Fontbonne

Academy are invited to

come and give blood

between the hours of 9

a.m. and 1 p.m. 17-year-

olds may donate blood

with written parental

consent.

sent to assist.

qistered

participants gather for final registration at noon. The first 1000 entrants will receive t-shirts; all runners finishing the race will receive certificates. Winners will receive medals or Red Sox tickets at an award ceremony scheduled for approximately p.m.

at the finish line will feature yogurt-proceeds again going to Camp Joy. The **Red Nienkirchon Sextet** will entertain, courtesy of the Berklee College of Music.

Registration forms and "Run for Joy" maps are available at any of the 13 Greater Boston offices of Suffolk Franklin; most Little City Halls; local running shops; or by contacting Susan Tibbets at Suffolk Franklin Bank will host its fifth annual (482-7530). mini-bloodmobile on

> SAVINGS of the GREEN SALE PIANOS - ORGANS FUN MACHINES BEGINS MARCH 12

Personnel from the BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN CENTER PAINE FURNITURE Milton chapter of the Red Cross will be pre-BOSTON 426-0775 Last year, 43 pints of blood were donated at NATICK 653-4033

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Skiing among the cactus

GREELEY, (UPI) - A sandstone bluff 100 miles east of the Rocky Mountains whispered "ski area" to Richard Perchlik in 1971, and he has spent eight years converting cactus-trimmed slope into a passable downhill run.

From the summit of the Sharktooth Ski Area, skiers are offered a panoramic view of the snow-covered mountains to the west and the Colorado plains to the east. At the base, portable restrooms flank a pre-fabricated lodge.

Sharktooth Ski Area, a modest competitor amid Colorado's 32 ski resorts, offers a solitary rope tow to haul 3,500 skiers a year up the 1,000-foot slope, which slants at beginner-level angle.

"Lots of people can't afford \$15 for a lift ticket to find out if they like skiing. We offer an economical alternative. No matter where you learn, you are still at the bottom of a hill. So why pay more?" Perchlik

Perchlik, chairman of the political science department at the University of Northern Colorado and a former Greeley mayor, said a family ski trip thwarted snowstorm prompted his original search for a likely hill.

"It can be a real hassle to drive to the mountains. There are little areas like this all over the east. It's really nothing new," he said. "I made some aerial surveys, got a partner and borrowed \$40,000 to get started."

Perchlik said he went through two hand shovels in the first year, tediously clearing the one-acre site numerous yucca plants, cactus and rocks to install the tow and snowmaking ment, which uses 2,000 gallons of water a month.

He also faced unique Southern problems, like dust from neighboring fields blowing in to besmirch his pristine slope and flooding that resulted when the season's carefully amassed snow melted down to a million

gallons of water. 'We planted about 1,000 trees around the area to control the dust. And we became the only ski area in the country to have a drain plug in the parking lot for the spring thaw," he said. The runoff is used to irrigate the trees.

Another challenge was "educating" skiers to Sharktooth's existence and advantages, which he accomplished by offering beginning ski classes. Sharktooth was named for the fossilized teeth left behind by an ancient

ocean. At the beginning of this ski season, the area boasted a ski school complete with an Austrian director, a lodge equipped with a picture window and a fireplace, and the lowest

the bright side of Sharktooth's unlikely and remote location, points out that avalanche dangers are nonexistent and a ski patrol is unnecessary because the entire slope is visible from the base. "We are proud of Sharktooth. Some peo-

ple get hung up on prestige, but here you aren't paying for all the scenery and a long drive up," he said. "You can learn to ski anywhere, so why pay for a lot of lift ticket price in the mountain you will never



The movie 'Murder In Music City' which aired some weeks ago was something of a surprise—surprising that it was not just another Holly-wood plasticated piece of junk. The flick had a fair plot. and country music followers were treated to glimpses of some of their favorites—

even though you might not have caught all of them.

Barbara Mandrell The NBC-TV movie featured guest appearances by Charlie Daniels, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap,

Boots Randolph, Ray Stevens and Mel Tillis. The noncountry talent included Sonny Bono and Lee Purcell, plus Claude Akins and Belinda Montgomery. w and Country Crossroads, a equipdes 2,000 on 750 stations across the country, has just celebrated

Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission and features country music personalities Bill Mack, Jerry Clower and Lerov Van

Dyke.
Hank Williams Jr. and Merle Kilgore appeared in a orders.

recent TV movie titled 'Willa Hank wrote and sang the theme for the movie. Also broadcast recently was a TV series that featured Hank 'Come Back' was filmed in Cullman, Ala.—at Hank's home, on his bus and at a live Gail Davies, who did okay

with her Lifesong single of 'Poison Love,' will do even better with her newest single of 'Someone Is Looking for Someone Like You.' On a recent promo tour, Gail posed for a picture with independent producer/ promoter/songwriter/ publisher and general country music tycoon Kenny Wayne. Wayne is gaining ground with songs recorded by Joe Stampley, Gene Watson and more to come.



and Elvis fans are keeping the record counters busy with

69¢

ind CARPET-TOWN





Scoutnews

11-17 is "Find the Gift in Every Child" according to Marsha Eldredge, Newton G.S. community chairman for Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council.

Girl Scout Week marks the 67th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga. It is also the International Year of the Child. The United Nations declaration of The Rights of the Child runs parallel to what Girl Scouting is all about: encouraging potential gifts, talents and abilities inherent in each child.

Girl Scout Week will begin with G.S. Sunday, March 11 at Newton Centre Sacred Heart Church, where scouts in uniform will gather for a 9:30 a.m. mass. Cadettes from Troop 529 plan to teach the assembled parishoners a Scout song just before church starts, to be sung during the mass. Leader Louise Kiley also plans to have displays after church when a beverage will be served. Co-leaders Barbara Murphy and Judy McDowell report that members of Junior Troop 595 will be present and will participate in the liturgy.

Troop News Leader Barbara Thibault tells some of the highlights of Williams School Junior Troop 620's year to now. After autumn bike hiking, entertaining Walker Home residents with holiday song and homebaked cookies, they have just earned the Skating badge at Boston Skating Club where they visited with Ice Caps performer, Robbie Benson, who gave a skating demonstration. The troop helped Lynn Baldi's Junior Troop 607 bake loads of cookies for the Red Cross to take to a veterans' hospital. And of course, everybody has just finished taking orders for cookies, to be delivered in April.

Sacred Heart Junior Troop 595 is a large one with 44 girls. It is divided into three groups. The 4th graders, led by Barbara Murphy and Judy McDowell, have been working on their Community badges. After learning such things as state bird and motto, they toured Newton City Hall's mayoral and aldermanic chambers. They have plans to next work as a group to earn the Toymaker badge. Plans go forward for a troop overnight trip for April.

Janice DeSimone and Ann Reagan are leaders of the 5th grade part of Troop 595 of Newton Centre. The 11 girls made valentines for Meals on Wheels recently. As a group, they are busy working on their Crewel Embroidery badges.

The 6th grade division of Troop 595, led by Mary Gentile and Dottie Arduino have been earning both their Toymaker and World Games badges. They have gotten involved with puppets, shows. They went to Boys and Girls Library for a story hour. The troop made holiday crafts for the Sacred Heart Church bazaar. During G.S. Sunday mass March 11, they will participate in readings and prayers. They have been learning something of local Indian

Two Cadette troops have been formed this year one in Newtonville - Troop 972, Leaders, Phyllis Lewis and Mary Mahoney; and Cadette Troop 529, Leader, Louise Kiley and Assistant, Kathy Brewster, meeting in Newton Centre.

making different crafts and has had a marvelous time learning and practicing all the newest disco dance steps at meetings. They have added some funds to the troop treasury by selling cookies.

The 10 girls in Troop 529 really got into sewing themselves and each girl sewed her own uniform of and the Den Leaders.

Artist Boyhan guest at Newton Art Association

Newton Art Association members and guests will have Boston portrait artist, M. William Boyhan, in a lecdemonstration Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

For this special occasion the "Ides of March" will be a welcome and instructive event. Boyhan has done a variety of art work, including sculpture, and has taught in wellknown schools. His present painting activity is painting portraits of peo-

Born in Newport News, Virginia, Bill attended public school in Newton. He received his American artistic training at Vesper George School of Art, and the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston.

As a recipient of the Prix di Roma, he was privileged to study with both Roman and Florentine artists and at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. Returning to this country, Boyhan painted murals in such places as Dunbarton Oaks, Washington, D.D., and Christ Church in New Orleans. He worked as assistant to Ezra Canaan, Conn., for design of mural for the Congressional Library, Washington, D.C.

With the advent of World War II, Bovhan's duties still involved art by painting camouflage for the U.S. Navy and working as a photointelligence officer. He was also a staff commander in the North Pacific Forces. During the Korean conflict he was officer in charge of the photointelligence unit.

skirt and vest cut from rich green suede. The troop service project involved sewing a vestment for the pastor of Sacred Heart Church, incorporating handpainting and embroidery. The troop members have earned Dressmaker Badges. They took a hike to Crystal Lake. Sometimes the group enjoys singing, accompanied by Julie Armer on trumpet, Claire Kiley and Susan Prendiville on clarinets. In the planning ... A teenage fashion show is open to the public on March 25, 2 p.m. at Newton Centre Bishop MacKenzie Center. Stay tuned for more details

Annual Scout Dinner

The 29th Annual Boy Scout Family Dinner of Troop 225 will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 6:15 p.m. in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel. Cub Pack 217 will join with Troop 225 in the Blue & Gold Dinner.

Awards will be given to qualified Scouts and Cubs. Adults and Den Leaders will be given certificates of appreciation for their contributions to the Scouting movement.

The junior high school level Troop 972 has been Museum of Science in Boston, will present on stage Ken Pauley, director of special activities at the a "physical science demonstration."

Serving on the Dinner Committee: Melvin Jacobs, Adrienne McGrath, co-chairmen; Benjamin Lofchie, chairman of Troop 225; Dennis Ditelberg, Scout Master; Harry Weiner, Reservathis year. They made some fashion outfits for tions chairman; Dr. Steven Annapolle, Cub Master

Teaching assignments have included the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, the Vesper George School, Harvard University's Graduate School of Design "Design Workshop," and St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass.

Boyhan has exhibited in one-man and group shows in Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, Fit-chburg, and Cambridge. His art work may be found in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Fitchburg Museum, and in many private collections. Currently, he does portraits, working from his studio at 30 Ipswich Street,

The public is invited to this meeting. A guest fee for nonmembers of \$1.00 will be assessed. Art work of Newton Art Association members may seen in many banks and local libraries throughout the ci-

Admissions tests for **Beaver Saturday**

The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill is giving admissions tests on Saturday, March 10 at 8:30 a.m. at the School.

Students who are interested in applying to Beaver should call the Admissions Office at 734-6950 for further information.

Beaver is a coeducational, college preparatory day school with grades 5 through 12 and a 13th Year Program.

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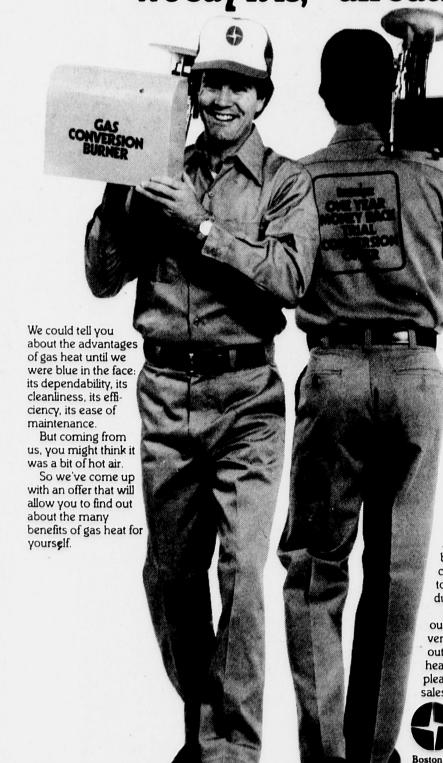
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COMMONWEALTH OF and get to MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT EELINGL

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Edward J. Frost late of Newton, in said County,

No. 257316

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.. Rule 72 that the first to third account of Owen C. Frost and Jacob Kaplan, trustees and the fourth and final account of said trustees as rendered by Harold T. Davis succeeding trustee and the first and final account of Harold T. Davis and Lewis H Parks as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Gertrude C. Frost and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said to any item of said accounts. you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon

fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Ma1.8.15

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.

January 3, A.D. 1979 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Shirley M. Houston and Irving C. County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the third day of January A. D. 1979. at htree o'clock and no minutes P.M., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described

real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, at the corner of Philbrick Road and Boviston Street, being Lot A on South District Deeds, Book 6198, Page 106, bounded and

described as follows: NORTHERLY by Boylstonm Street, eighty-two and 92/100 NORTHWESTERLY by a curve

forming the junction of Boylston Street and Philbrick Road, thirty-four and 68/100 (34.68) WESTERLY by Philbrick

Road, fifty-seven and 79/100 SOUTHERLY by lot B on said

plan, one hundred two and 40/100 (102.40) feet; and EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Bankoff, sixty-four and 07/100 (64.07) feet.

Containing 7440 square feet of Being the same premises Marion Glickman by deed ecorded at Middlesex Registry

onveyed to the said Morris and of Deeds, Book 6988, Page 589 Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH (G)Ma1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

the estate of Dorothy G. Stanley

late of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased

Boston in the County of Suffolk

praying that he be appointed ex-

ecutor thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twentieth day of March 1979, the

return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

the estate of Thomas J. Lyons

late of Newton, in said County,

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Desmond of Newton

in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1979, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this first day of March,

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma8.15,22 Register

surety on his bond.

To all persons interested in

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

Register.

surety on his bond.

February 1979.

(G)Ma1.8.15

Richard B. Osterberg of

deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH **OF MASSACHUSETTS** Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in January 8, A. D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edwin R. Costa of Newton in said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of March A.D. 1971, at three o'clock and thirty minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate,

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtor Centre and being designated and shown as Lot 23 on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., belong ing to Thomas F. Murray, E. S Smille, Surv. dated July 25, 1916, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 282, Plan 42. Said Lot 23 is bounded according to said plan

as follows: NORTHERLY by Vineyard Road seventy-five (75) feet; EASTERLY by Lot 24 on said plan, one hundred eleven and 907100 (11.90) feet:

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Ayers, seventy-five (75)

WESTERLY by Lot 22 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 31/100 (113.31) feet. Containing 8445 square feet of land according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff Terms: CASH

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Sara I. Kerivan late of Newton, in said County,

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John A. Lane of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor

thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney, should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1979, the return day of this citation Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of

February, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (GiMa1.8.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Martha Hoffman late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Johannes H. Hoffmann of Burlington, Ontario, Canada be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'cloke in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1979. the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of

February 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Fe22,Ma1.8

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in estate of Alexander Kenneth Wood late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sue Paterson of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

surety on her bond.

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of February,

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested the estate of Gertrude B. Merrill

late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anne Keddy of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March. 1979, the return day of this cita

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of

February, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

(G)Ma1.8.15

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS



There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS, CITY HALL,
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS,
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1979, at
7:45 P.M. on pelition #8.79 from
NINETY NINE WEST, 2 MACK
ROAD WORLDN, MASS, 120 ROAD. WOBURN. MASS., re questing variance from the sign ordinance and dimensional re quirements for a standing sig 160 BOYLSTON STREET Section 24-25 (f), (i), (4), k and l Property is in a BUSINESS "A"

PAULE. FOLEY, (G)Ma8.15

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances M. Green-Greenbaum late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by: Gertrude Markson of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without fiving a surety

on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twelfth day of February, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Fe22,Ma1,8 Register Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. Yerardi and Mary E. Yerardi to CO-OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts cor-poration, dated January 25, 1977, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 13131, Page 416, of which mor-tgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on April 3, 1979, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton called West Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the Nor-therly side of River Street, now known as and numbered 143 River Street, and being shown as Lot 1 on a plan by E. S. Smille, Surveyor, dated October 26, 1888, recorded with Mid-dlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 58, Plan 45, and

Beginning at the Westerly corner of the premises at the junction of River Street and a way twenty (20) feet wide called

'Alden Place" Thence running Southeaster-ty by River Street, eighty-nine and 77/100 (89.77) feet to land

formerly of John and Patrick Northeasterly by land formerly of John and Patrick Gannon, one hundred twenty-four and 05/100 (124.05) feet to other land

formerly of said Gannon, Thence turning and running Northwesterly by other land formerly of John and Patrick

Gannon, seventy-seven and 04/100 (77.04) feet to Alden Place:
Thence turning and running
Southwesterly by Alden Place,
one hundred forty and 90/100
(140.90) feet to River Street and

the point of beginning. Containing 10,973 square feet, more or less.

ing, gas and electric fixtures screens, mantels, shades screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air condi tioning apparatus, refrigerators washing machines, and all other fixtures and appliances of whatever kind and nature at present placed or installed in or or the premises in any manner which renders such articles usuable in connection therwith so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fac-

DOLLARS in cash, or othe security acceptable to the Mor tgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten days at the office of Hoag & Sullivan, 55 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK Present Holder of said Mor





The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross Centennial Campaign Committee held its kick-off meeting recently, announcing a challenging goal for 1979. The committee hopes to be successful in its anniversary fundraising campaign, 1981. Working

on the fundraiser are (from left): Esther Steinberg, Colin Nadeau, David Nixon, chapter chairman; Thomas Kerry, committee chairman; and Miriam

Davenport Correction

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

A line of type containing Gilbert M. Davenport's name appeared on this page last week over the obituary of John Sweeney.

The name-line was supposed to run on the business page with Mr. Davenport's picture and an announcement of his opening of an affiliate of the Business Brokerage Group. This story and picture appear on the business page this week.

The Newton Graphic apologizes sincerely for any confusion or distress the misplacement of this line of type caused the Davenports or our readers.

Campus note

Mildred Flashman of 135 Hartmann Rd., an associate professor at Boston University, conducted a seminar for the

Seventh Army in Germany last fall, with six faculty members of the BU School of Social Work.

ACT attacks projectile toys

Action for Children's Television (ACT) last week petitioned the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to regulate the safety and design of space toys which shoot small

ACT President Peggy Charren said at a press conference in Washington, D.C., that, "Hospital emergency rooms treated more than 1,000 children during 1978 for injuries caused by projectile toys. Among the most popular playthings in this category was Mattel's Battlestar Galactica line which was removed from the market pending modifications after a dozen children were seriously injured by the shooting missile toy.'

ACT's petition to the Consumer Product Safety Commission states that existing industry self-regulatory mechanisms have been ineffective in

Warrior and Mego's Micronauts. which are still being sold, shoot proiectiles similar to those used in the Battlestar Galactica toys. According to ACT's petition, these projectiles

"pose a safety hazard." Ms. Charren pointed out at the press conference that ACT staff members were able to shoot common household nails from some of the Micronaut toys by Mego without making any changes in the way the toys ordinarily work.

ACT's petition to the Consumer Product Safety Commission requests regulations calling for (1) safety in the design of the missiles and the force of the spring action which propels them; (2) labeling of projectile toys as being suitable only for

Herbert

Newton;

Sarah

Ober

Golden

Brookline; 8 grand-

children and 5 great-

grandchildren. She was

also the mother of the

late Ruth Fleischer of

her sister,

protecting children. Mattel's Shogun children eight years or older; (3) package disclosures that would denote the presence of projectile missiles; and (4) improved cautionary instructions regarding safe use of the toys.

> 'The shooting space toys, which according to the industry were among the top sellers during the Christmas 1978 toy season, were heavily advertised on children's television," Ms. Charren pointed out. "Mattel's Battlestar Galactica vehicles were among the top five most popular items. Many of the accidents caused by the tiny missiles have involved children over three years old, even though the toy industry has designated the toys as suitable for

children over three. The toy industry currently polices

itself under a set of voluntary standards approved by the National Bureau of Standards in 1976. "The popular space toys were not introduced on the market until 1977," Ms. Charren said. "There's little in the voluntary code which even begins to protect children from the dangers of these toys," she said, "and even the existing guidelines are frequently ig-

nored. "We have seen it happen over and over again," Ms. Charren said. "The TV advertisements are said to be aimed at older children, but it's the younger ones who are sold on the toy and wind up in the hospital. 'Parents shouldn't buy' is a favorite defense of the toy industry. But that just doesn't apply here. The packaging parents see for these toys frequently doesn't even say they shoot missiles.

Service Notes

Second Lt. Karen C. Deering (USAFR) of Newton is a first-year medical student at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoyanoff of Newton and

a 1978 graduate of Smith College, Northhampton. Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lundquist of Auburndale, is currently on deployment in the western Pacific. He is an antisubmarine warfare of-

Pearl Harbor,

Student

drinking

NORTHAMPTON,

Mass. (UPI) - A year

without a drink has

earned Smith College

Dickinson \$2,500 and a

Ms. Dickinson, 20,

drank into the small

hours of the morning

Tuesday beginning with

a swig of peppermint

schnapps and ending

with a tequila nightcap

with the college's presi-

dent, after winning the

mother, who bet her

daughter 365 days ago

that she couldn't go a

mother, Eileen Dickin-

son, is president of the

Higher Education Ser-

vices Corp. in Albany,

N.Y. and wife the late

Edward J. Dickinson,

former president of the

New York Racing

The bet was made to

teach Ms. Dickinson

how to get along in life

without alcohol, she

said, and she's learned

year without a drink.

Ms.

Associaion.

her lesson.

her

Dickinson's

money from

campus-wide party.

wins a

bet

sonhomore

Hawaii.

ficer aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cochrane, homeported

Subject to a taking by the City of Newton for the laying out of Alden Place as set forth in in-

strument recorded with said Deeds in Book 7797, Page 241. Including as a part of the real ty all portable or sectional buildings and fences and all fur-naces, ranges, heaters, plumb-

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any. THREE THOUSAND (\$3,000.00)

be announced at the time of

tgage By: Robert W. Stevens, (G)Ma8,15,22



Obituaries

Dora Ober

Services were held Wednesday (March 7) Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Mrs. Dora (Goldstein) Ober. Mrs. Ober, mother-in-

law of Mayor Theodore Mann, died Monday (March 5). Wife of the late Louis Ober, Mrs. Ober is survived by daughters,

Mrs. Mann Florence Newton Centre and Miriam R. Ober of son, Brookline; a

Memorial obserthrough Sunday (March 11) at the home of Mayor and Theodore Mann, 21 Littlefield Rd., Newton

Framingham.

Carl Alessandro

Centre.

celebrated Wednesday (March 7) in Sacred Heart Church for Carl S.

Alessandro. Mr. Alessandro, 62, of West Newton, died Sunday (March 4) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short il-

lness. A native and lifelong resident of West Newton, he had been employed at GTE-Sylvania in Newton for 16 years and was a

A funeral mass was veteran. He was a member of the Waltham DAV chapter.

> Mr. Alessandro is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose M. Alessandro; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Allen of Waltham and Mrs. Sandra Morreale of Newtonville; a brother, Santino of Waltham; a sister, Mrs. Dala Skelly Marlboro; and five

grandchildren. Burial is in Calvary

Cemetery, Waltham. World War II Army

held Monday (March 5) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Lucia (Gentilozzi)

Ficcardi. Mrs. Ficcardi, 85, of Newton Upper Falls, died Thursday (March 1) in Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, after a brief illness.

A native of Macerata, Italy, she had been a resident of Newton for 60 years. For many years she was employed as a stitcher for a leather manufacturing

CALL 323-5000

Lucia Ficcardi Funeral services were company and also later worked at the Elliot Manor Nursing Home in Newton Upper Falls until she retired in 1972.

> Widow of Egidio Ficcardi, she is survived by son, Frank of Needham; daughters, Mrs. Raffaela DeLuca and Mrs. Dorina Passarini, both

> of Newton Upper Falls,

and Mrs. Anita Gentile

of Newton; 11 grand-

children and 12 greatgrandchildren. Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

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Angelo Marchitelli A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (March 7) in Our Lady of the Presentation Michael Curley.

Angelo Marchitelli. Mr. Marchitelli, 79, of Newton Corner, died the Copley Plaza. He Sunday (March 4) in a Newton nursing home

after a long illness. Well-known as a chef in Boston, he had won many awards for his culinary achievements including those of the Epicurean and

Stewards clubs. He was

named Chef of the Year one year during the tenure of Mayor James

Church, Brighton, for Mr. Marchitelli was a chef at the Ritz and later executive chef at went on to work as chefsteward of the Bald

> Club. Mr. Marchitelli was a native of Villa Santa Maria, Chieti, Italy, and started his culinary

Peak Colony Club and

the Belmont Country

years at the Eden Hotel, the Hunter's Club and the Dutch Embassy in Rome before coming to this country to work at the Mavflower Hotel in

Washington, D.C. He was an honorary member of Les Amis d'Escoffier and member of

Epicurean Club. Mr. Marchitelli is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Margaret Marchitelli; and daughter, Marietta of

and the Federal Bar

Besides his son Den-

nis, he is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Irene Cronin;

Westwood; two sisters.

Sister Margaret Eileen

son, John J. of

Association.

career with several Dennis M. Cronin

years. When he left that

post in 1931, he opened

his law practice in West

Newton and practiced

Mr. Cronin's son, Den-

nis M. Jr., began the

practice of law in 1956

and is a member of the

firm of Cronin and

at

Washington St., West

the

Trial

Cronin

Newton.

Massachusetts

there until his death.

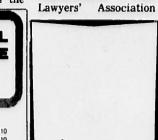
A funeral mass was company attorney for 20 offered Wednesday (March 7) in Corpus Christi Church for Den-

nis M. Cronin... Mr. Cronin, 83, of Auburndale, died of a heart attack Saturday (March 3) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A Newton attorney for more than 50 years. Mr. Cronin served as a Newton alderman from

1933 to 1937. A lifelong resident of the city, he had worked in the legal department of the Boston & Albany



Mr. Cronin was a member of the Elks, the Massachusetts Association,



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of the Sisters of Charity, Newton Centre, and Mrs. Mary Burns of Needham; and six grandchildren. SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT 3445⁰⁰



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Business

Gilbert Davenport opens new affiliate

The Business Brokerage Investment Group Inc., headquartered in Westport, Conn., announces the opening of its affiliate office at 824 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

This office will serve the local business owners in the area west of Boston and the area of Chestnut Hill.

The office is owned and operated by Gilbert M. and Margaret B. Davenport of Auburndale, president and president of Davenport Associates, Inc., respectively.

The Business Bro kerage Group specializes in business sales, mergers and acquisitions.



Norman Kaufman

New York as an account executive.

Shafran named

McDonald's.

Kaufman named

Norman L. Kaufman of West Newton has been appointed to the South Area Board of Directors of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers in Braintree, it was announced this week.

Gilbert Davenport

Kaufman is a professional associate of the Flavin, Cocoran, Davis, Sulla and Kaufman law firm in Quincy. He holds an undergraduate degree from Lehigh University and a law degree from the Boston University School of Law. He is also the current United

Way chairman for the Quincy area. Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. is a private, nonprofit network of mental health facilities with five area clinics in eastern Massachusetts. Each clinic is served by a local board of directors made up of citizens from surrounding com-



Hank Shafran

Tickets now on sale for Players 'Curious Savage'

Tickets are now on sale for "The with the Lyric Stage, and West Rox-Curious Savage" by John Patrick, the bury Community Theater, he Newton Country Players end-ofwinter offering at the Congregational Church, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, on March 29, 30, 31, April 5, 6, and 7.

For reservations, call 825-6700, and leave a message with the answering

Directed by Chris Cardoni, the play concerns a rich widow, Ethel Savage, and her attempts to disperse her \$10 million dollars in her own way, without interference from her conniving children.

Appearing for the first time under the aegis of the Players are Newton Highlands residents Vivian Kimball and Gary Jones. A newcomer to the theater scene, Ms. Kimball's previous endeavors include Catholic Youth Organizations Oratorical contests. dramatic recitations, and poetry competitions. She will appear as Mae." Jones performed in numerouse plays while in high school in Darien, Conn., and at Cornell University.

Another new face is Tom Travers, a student at University Massachusetts, Boston. Formerly memberships and support.

previously appeared for the Auburndale Players in "The Pleasure of His Company.'

John Schaut, a familiar backstage personality for the Country Players, will make his Newton acting debut in the role of a sympathetic doctor.

Character actor Don Sigel portrays judge in this warm comedy. Longtime Player, he has appeared in "South Pacific," "Dark of the Moon,"

'Cabaret," and "Something's Afoot." Newton director Susan Nussbaum makes her premiere stage appearance for the Players in "Savage." Ms. Nussbaum has directed musicals at Warren Junior High, and has been the artistic director for Department of Recreation Arts in the Park productions of "Anything

Goes" and "Guys and Dolls." A trained operatic soprano, she is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and has appeared with the Boston Opera Company, as well as Houston Grand Opera, and a successful USO Tour of Europe.

A non-profit community group, the of Country Players encourages new

Founder's Day at Babson honoring entrepreneurs

Recognition of entrepreneurial achievement will again highlight the annual Founder's Day program at Babson College.

This year's celebration will be held on Tuesday, April 17, and will mark the first anniversary of the establishment of the Babson Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

Dedicated to fostering the entrepreneurial spirit in its students, Babson presents the opportunity for its undergraduate and graduate students to gain first-hand knowledge from successful business leaders. On April 17, Babson will bring a number of internationally known entrepreneurs to the Wellesley campus.

Because of Babson's belief that the spirit of entrepreneurship and free enterprise are a vital part of our society, the college will recognize the achievements of the entrepreneurs by inducting them into its Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

This year's honorees will join the five business leaders inducted a year

dent of W.A. MacLeod

Co., builders and general controactors,

S.S. MARCONI

10-DAY

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By Josephine Arria

Montego Bay is not just a place in

a song. It's a beautiful island in the

Caribbean, a tropical paradise with

crystal beaches, emerald water

mountains jutting into the clouds,

the pirate Captain Henry Morgan,

and things haven't changed much

since he was there: natives stil

alligator, chant the music called Calypso, and writhe in dances of

fire and limbo while drums beat and

steel bands play throughout the

lers begins at BARCLAY INTERNA-TIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.,

Corner, where our experienced staff is "tuned in" to all your travel

needs. From time saving considera-

tection of suntan lotion.

Voodoo, wrestle the

forests. Pretty

villas perch on the

hilltops above; coral reefs gleam

in the water below.

Montego Bay wa

once the refuge o

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(CRS) by the Realtors

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stitute. She is the presi-

Newton and Brookline.

Newton Centre has been

systems officer in the

Shareholders Services

Division of the Finan-

cial Services Group of

State Street Bank and

Trust Co. He is a pro-

grammer in computer

systems development

for mutual funds and

Ronald Moynahan,

resident head of Mc-

Clelland Hall in Auburn-

dale, has been ap-

Business Law at Lasell

Junior College.
..William A. MacLeod

Jr. has been appointed

director of physical

Colpitts

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dent of Lyn Medoff since 1964. Associates Inc. of

academy were: Berry Gordy, president and chairman, Motown Industries; Soichiro Honda, founder, Honda Motor Company, Ltd.; Ray Kroc, chairman, McDonald's Corporation; Royal Little, founder, Textron, Inc.; and Kenneth H. Olsen, president, Digital Equipment Cor-Over 1500 people crowded into Bab-

son's Knight Auditorium to hear last year's honored guests relate their success stories. Following this general session, the entrepreneurs spent two hours in separate classrooms answering questions and sharing ideas with students and other invited guests.

The 1979 honorees have been selected by a distinguished panel of

judges consisting of R. Bernard Alexander, vice president and publisher. Business Week; Robert L. Bartley, editor, The Wall Street Journal; Malcolm S. Forbes, publisher, Forbes; John A. Hornaday, chairman, Division of Management, Babson College; Ralph F. Lewis, editor and publisher, Harvard Business Review; and Anthony Thomas, editor, The Economist.

Nixon still

object of

demon-

strations

demonstration

LEWISTON, Mai

rocked the quiet of t

Bates College camp

for the first time sin

the end of the Vietna

War, but form

President Richard 1

Nixon was still at t

A crowd of some 4

chanting, sign wavi-

students gathered Tuc

day to vent their ang at the stude newspaper, The Bat

Student, which la

week presented a secr

Bates Student Cor

The small four-ye

liberal arts school w

once briefly shut dov

during the Nix

administration by an

Robert Cohen, 21, ti

paper's editor, made

secret trip to Californ

last week to meet wi

Nixon and gave him

plaque honoring th

former president's co.

tribution to "intern

Cohen Tuesday calle

a news conference to at

nounce he had receive

two threatening letter

since his visit with Nix

on became publi

Cohen read from th

letters which called hir

obscene names and ex

pressed sentiments suc

as "you should hang ..

you will regret it" ar

'you should have died

your mother's bell

Somebody should blo

Nixon's legs off an

your's too. Drop dead.'

his car's windshield, th

other was mailed from

Palm Beach, Fla

Neither was signed. Th

letter from Florida wa

Throngs of student

chanted "we weren"

asked" as reporters ar

rived for Cohen's new

The crowd was dotted

with signs castigating

Cohen for honoring Nix

on sporting slogans sucl

as "Rob Cohen won'

have Bates College to

kick around anymore."

The students cheere

wildly when Jack Mead

president of the studer

representativo

assembly, officially co

demned the award t

Nixon and severe

relations between th

student body and th

newspaper's awards.

Voyager

searches

for moons

PASADENA, Calif

(UPI) - As the touring

Voyager 1 spacecraft

moved on its 528million

mile trip to the rings of

Saturn, it looked back

1.5 million miles at

Jupiter to see if it could

spot any undiscovered

The robot was still

radioing back data from

its historic exploration

of Jupiter and four of its

moons, but the pace has

slowed enough to give

scientists a chance to

start deciphering the 14,000 pictures and

reams of data returned

already are thinking

about naming some of the features Voyager 1 saw on three Jovian

satellites, Io, Ganymede

A committee under

the auspices of the In-

ternational

Astronomical Society

has drawn up a

preliminary list of 1,500

names from mythology

and will meet in Oslo,

Norway, in May. A final

selection meeting is set

for Montreal in August.

Voyager 1 is due to

scientists

satellites.

to Earth.

and Callisto.

heavily antiSemitic.

One letter was left o

knowledge.

war protests.

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munications Award"

heart of the protest.

Newton man named Fellow at Brandeis

Paul F. Levy of Newton, former chairman of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, has been appointed the first Fellow of the Brandeis University Center for Public Service and will initiate a program in Regulatory Policies at the Center.

The program will assist state and federal regulatory and legislative bodies in formulating, implementing and evaluating regulatory policies. In its initial phase, it will focus on

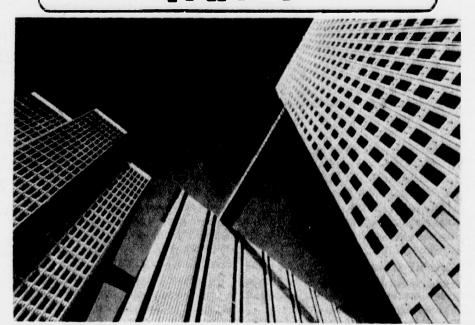
energy, transportation and telecommunications. A series of forums on those issues will begin in April when experts from throughout the country will meet at the Center to discuss deregulation of the airline industry. The program will also provide op-

portunities for Brandeis students and faculty to study current theorecical and practical considerations inherent in issues of regulatory policy.

Levy, a graduate of

Technology, was deputy director of the state Energy Policy Office from July 1974 to January 1978 when he was appointed a commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities. In June 1978, he became chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, serving until January 1979. He is a member of the Regulatory and Institutional Processes Committee of the New England Energy Congress.

Business Briefs plant at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. Travel He has served as presi-



Atlanta's southern comforts

Gleaming resorts and glistening skyscrapers; everything is growing in the new South. The modern city of Atlanta is expanding and gaining strength. In Atlanta you'll discover such fashionable shops as Saks Fifth Avenue, Meiman-Marcus and Tiffanys.

A splendid assemblage of fine international restaurants serve anything from Cajun crayfish to Calcutta curry. Take time to acquaint yourself with proper French manners at the appropriately named French Restaurant, in the Omni Hotel.

Inside of a church, built in 1915, you'll discover the Abbey. The Abbey is an award-winning restaurant that specializes in continental cuisine.

You may decide to add a touch of drama to your dining. Enjoy a Broadway buffet and play at the

Harlequin Dinner Theatre. If you are what you eat, a visit to Atlanta could transform you into a genuine The most popular of the local allyou-can eateries are Ma Hulls or Aunt Fanny's. Spend an evening at

Pittypat's Porch and discover the true taste of Dixie living. It's the kind of down-home restaurant that serves you helping after helping of southern dishes. Thats Atlanta dining. It'll stretch your imagination as well as your waistline.

Downtown Atlanta contains some of the world's

tallest hotels. Ride seventy stories up in one of the famous glass elevators. The cylindrical Peachtree Plaza will reward you with a magnificent view from the revolving Sun Dial restaurant.

Stone Mountain, the world's largest single granite rock, has Confederate heroes carved on one side and history all around it.

North of the city you'll find mountains, forests, streams and wildlife. The nature enthusiast can choose from a multitude of possibilities ranging from leisurely walks to mountain climbing.

Atlanta's west side is full of adventure at Six Flags. The Mind Bender, a triple-loop roller coaster, is a real thrill.

Altlanta's southern comforts have not gone with the wind. You can take a sightseeing tour on which you'll encounter many examples of the old Rhett set. The pillars of the old society adorn the great antebellum mansions of the city's north section. These mansions are surrounded by the same oaks and willows which once shaded Tara.

When you get right down to it, though, there's nothing like the good, old-fashioned fun of the resurgent Underground Atlanta. Built among the Civil War-era viaducts beneath street level, you can still see fire marks on the old bricks. Then and now, you can always plan on having a hot time in Atlan-

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Chris Giron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Giron of West Newton, will be touring during March with Hyde School's original musical-drama "America's Spirit." Chris is a senior at the school, located in Bath, Me., and has participated in the performing arts program for a year.





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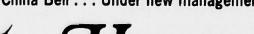
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LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) -A student demonstration rocked the quiet of the Bates College campus for the first time since the end of the Vietnam but former President Richard M. Nixon was still at the heart of the protest

A crowd of some 400 chanting, sign waving students gathered Tuesday to vent their anger the student newspaper, The Bates Student, which last week presented a secret "Bates Student Communications Award" to Nixon.

The small four-year liberal arts school was once briefly shut down during the Nixon administration by antiwar protests.

Robert Cohen, 21, the paper's editor, made a secret trip to California last week to meet with Nixon and gave him a plaque honoring the former president's contribution to "international communications.

Cohen Tuesday called a news conference to announce he had received two threatening letters since his visit with Nixon became public knowledge.

Cohen read from the letters which called him obscene names and expressed sentiments such as "you should hang ...

you will regret it" and "you should have died in your mother's belly. Somebody should blow Nixon's legs off and

your's too. Drop dead." One letter was left on his car's windshield, the other was mailed from Palm Beach, Fla. Neither was signed. The letter from Florida was

heavily antiSemitic. Throngs of students chanted "we weren't asked" as reporters arrived for Cohen's news

conference. The crowd was dotted with signs castigating Cohen for honoring Nixon sporting slogans such as "Rob Cohen won't have Bates College to

kick around anymore." ne students (wildly when Jack Mead. president of the student representative assembly, officially condemned the award to Nixon and severed relations between the student body and the newspaper's awards.

Voyager searches for moons

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - As the touring Voyager 1 spacecraft moved on its 528millionmile trip to the rings of Saturn, it looked back 1.5 million miles at Jupiter to see if it could spot any undiscovered

start deciphering the to Earth.

already are thinking about naming some of the features Voyager 1 saw on three Jovian satellites, Io, Ganymede and Callisto.

the auspices of the International Astronomical Society has drawn up preliminary list of 1,500 names from mythology and will meet in Oslo, Norway, in May. A final selection meeting is set

Voyager 1 is due to reach Saturn on Nov. 12, 1980, after examining the planet's mysterious rings and getting a close look at the big satellite Titan, a moon with an intriguing hydrocarbonladen atmosphere.





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satellites. The robot was still radioing back data from its historic exploration of Jupiter and four of its moons, but the pace has slowed enough to give scientists a chance to 14,000 pictures and reams of data returned

scientists Some A committee under

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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

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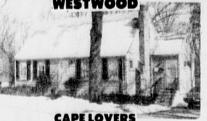


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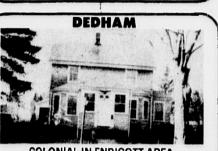
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Classic center entrance Colonial in super neighborhood Front to back L.R. with fireplace, formal D.R., eat-in K 3 BR, 11/2 baths, fireplaced playroom, jalousied breezewa garage. Quiet setting, walk to bus. Exclus. \$64,900

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acre in the finest area of Greenlodge, Large, sunny front to back fire placed living room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen with adjoining family room. Extra large master bedroom with loads of closet space, 2nd family room or office in basement. Huge private rear yard with out building. Town sewerage and water plus additional free well OFFERED \$70'



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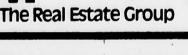


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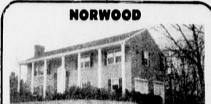
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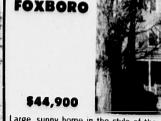


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featuring front to

right den or library,

suite with private

? car garage, slate

FERED AT \$85,000

O., INC.

IEW HOMES

will be ready

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) your needs.

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e best select-

ILY \$51,500

Inc., Realtors

THE COMMON

tchinson

0 543-3004

IOD BUY! LY

3 2 bedrooms

e, eat-in kit-

on lower level.

2 bedrooms

ave separate

ge. One acre

TATE

\$74,900

\$50's



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting. to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978. Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

FEDERAL PERIOD COLONIAL

On a Designated Scenic Roadway, features gracious center

entrance, 4 bedrooms, 32 ft. living room, formal dining

room, 4 fireplaces, screened porch, etc. on a wooded

and beautifully landscaped 11/4 acre lot with 2 car garage

NORFOLK

Room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced

living room, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot with town forest at rear. Large screened porch. A super buy in

Call Today

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.

Sundays and Evenings, 769-4170

WALPOLE-15 room colonial located directly in Walpole

Center, gracious and elegant, 6 bedrooms, 8 fireplaces,

multi baths, 3 room physician suite, 11/2 acres, beautifully landscaped, inground pool with panelled cabana, home is virtually maintenance free: aluminum siding and new root WALPOLE - Gracious 8 room, 3 bedroom home, 11/2 baths fireplaced living room, dining room, sun room, all gumwood

WALPOLE LINE-8 room elegant straight ranch, family

room with beamed ceilings, wet bar, sliders to deck

WALPOLE LINE-in Norwood 5.5 duplex, 3 bedrooms

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WEBSTER ASSOCIATES

702 Main St., Walpole

668-7720

inground pool and cabana, many extras.

each side almost new excellent condition

668-2270

PRICED REALISTICALLY AT \$59,900

326-7020

and shed. An exceptional historical value offered at

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD **NEW LISTING**

Charming 7 room Salem Split Entry, 11/2 baths, walk-up attic, large eat-in kitchen. Beautiful family room. Many unusual features. Super condition. Set on wooded acre ad-

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-2318 — 329-4780

MEDFIELD ATTRACTIVE GARRISON COLONIAL

A GOOD BUY AT \$79,900! Immaculate 4 bedroom home, 1st floor fireplaced family room, large eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car garage large lot. Many other extra features.

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52' SPLIT ENTRY IN PINE NEEDLE PARK Gracious & beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with wooded 1/4 acre lot on dead-end street. All large bright rooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double-sized family room which could be divided to make extra bedroom, double garage, large screened porch. 5 years old and better than

OFFERED AT \$85,900 Call Exclusive Agent LARKIN REAL ESTATE 504 Main St., Medfield 359-6760

> NORFOLK **NEW LISTING** 111

Immaculate Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms 11/2 baths. Pine panelled kitchen and family room. MLS

\$70,900 MITCHELL R.E. MES. 18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK

528-9300 NORFOLK - CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL ON 3.3 ACRES OF PRIVACY



or 5 bedrooms, fireplaced master bedrooms, many closets throughout. 24 baths, large eat-in kitchen with raised panel cabinets, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room with wet bar, sliders to back yard. Huge basement game room. Walking

distance to Boston train A MUST SEE HOME OFFERED AT \$107,000

43A Rto. 115 Norfolk, Mass. 528-0675 or 528-0677



Victorian home with multiple fireplaces and porches all in excellent condition. Solid barn good for in home business or workshop. Filled with tasteful detail. Holliston.

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR 235-3694 376-8951

MEDFIELD

Custom Gambrel Colonial on over 1 wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large country kitchen with adjoining rustic family room. \$94,900

MEDFIELD

Pretty home on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 1 car garage. Lovely neighborhood. \$69,900

MILLIS

New offering! On picturesque setting. 7 room home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, only 21/2 years young and in immaculate condition. \$65,900

NORFOLK

Spacious & Gracious. This lovely 8 room Colonial is located on wooded acre on quiet culde-sac. Large entrance foyer opens to 2nd story beamed fireplaced family room with sliders to screened porch. A truly beautiful home which must be seen to be appreciated. \$107,900



DeWolfe Realtors

MEDFIELD OFFICE 359-7376, 329-0981 WESTWOOD OFFICE 326-1510 Call Anytime

> MEDFIELD \$53,900



Get on the right side of the tracks with this young 7 room Split, 11/2 baths, 1 acre tree-studded lot, garage, workshop, and family room. Low taxes, low heating costs. Best buy

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE **505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD** 359-7326 359-7327



5 BEDROOM COLONIAL 21/2 Baths, 2 car garage, 27,000 sq. ft. lot. UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT \$62,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield

Eves. 359-2258 329-2975 359-2251 762-4257



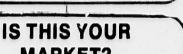


Stately 3 year old hip roof Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, plush wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors, large covered screened porch, 2 car attached garage. Lovely neighborhood, perfect for children. Quick occupancy
Call today! exclusive \$93.900



DeWolfe Realtors

WESTWOOD OFFICE 326-1510 MEDFIELD OFFICE 359-7376. 329-0981





329-5000

CANTON



SHARON

14 baths, glass sliders from dining room to deck. Laundry, wall to wall carpeting, garage and circular drive in SHARON. Priced to sell quickly by transferred owner!

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, 828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates inc / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharon



Elegant Tri-level in desirable area of Sharon near schools shopping and lake. Spacious rooms include living room, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths. Amenities include central air, heated garage with auto matic door opener, fire alarm system, 3 zone heat. Im

MAYFAIR REALTY CO. MLS 543-3100



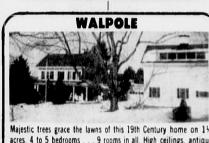
spacious 7+ room home on busline. Central air, 3 zone FHW heat, new roof! Wooded 1/2 acre, circular drive. VALUE



READY FOR YOU...

Stoughton - Well maintained Cape located in a neigh porhood convenient to public transportation offers 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, dining room and large living room. OFFERED FOR \$46,500.

828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton



acres. 4 to 5 bedrooms . . . 9 rooms in all. High ceilings, antique details, ample sunny rooms reflect comfortable elegance. addition, there is an attached garage with space for 4 cars, and magnificent 3 story barn suitable for variety of uses. Shown by MLS EXCLUSIVE \$93,500 **SWEENEY**





JUST LISTED Spacious 7 room CAPE that features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, king sized Master, vanity bath. Set back on a 1/4

PRICED IN THE 50'S

CUT YOUR PAYMENT IN HALF Lovely large 6 & 4 2 FAMILY. In town location. Big back yard. Priced in the 50's. MLS EXCL.

WALPOLE Beautifully decorated inside & out, new to the market. 7 room RANCH which features gorgeous knotty pine family room, fireside living room, 3 roomy bedrooms, 11/2 baths closet space galore. Hardwood floors, garage. Beautiful grounds. Prime location

Priced in the low 60's

WALPOLE

BEST BUY IN THE AREA!

NEW CUSTOM GAMBREL CAPE. Nestled behind the pines. Just waiting for your inspection. Prime location. PRICED IN THE 60'S.

> NORWOOD **BEAUTIFUL VIEW!!**



ovely 10 room SPLIT LEVEL located in one of Norwood's finest areas offers eat-in kitchen formal dining room, fireside living room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 gorgeous family rooms, garage, 18x36 in ground pool. Fenced in yard. Central air. Buyer's Protection Plan ncluded. Priced in the 70's.

> DEDHAM SET HIGH ON A HILL OVERLOOKING BLUE HILLS



This attractive 7 room COLONIAL SPLIT features large open foyer that introduces you to a tastefully decorated liv ing room with fireplace, formal dining room, gleaming hardgood floors, gourmet kitchen fully applianced, 3 spacious bedrooms, full bath off Master. Fireside family room. Plush wall to wall. Large work center, laundry room. 2 car garage oversized sundeck. Large barn. MANY OTHER EXTRAS!

Assumable mortgage. PRICED IN THE 80'S



THE PROFESSIONALS ers Protection Plan Sellers Protection 246 MAIN ST., WALPOLE - 668-4204

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MEDFIELD

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES IN EXCLUSIVE NORTH ATTLEBORO LOCATION



not important - Motivation and

Call Mr. Dickey

for confidential discussion

329-5030

Dedication are.



\$72,900 (similar homes to be built)



All homes include 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage and are custom designed for your family. Beautiful wooded lots in established Executive Area. Choice lots available now! Don't wait for prices to soar!! Call today.



WALPOLE, "One of a kind", Fantastic Custom Brickfront Colonial. Main house has 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, French **OPEN NOW!** doors, fireplace, porch, almost 2 acre lot, plus in-law apart-

Everything in tip-top condition. Great Walpole location. Offered and shown by appointment only at \$115,000. We are still interviewing for a full-time licensed Real Estate Broker for our WRENTHAM, \$51,900 Gambrel Cape, living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, fiberglass bath, 2 bedrooms. Located on bus line. Call today. active Westwood Office. Experience

> WRENTHAM-Older Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 plus acres of land, convenient location. Priced to sell at \$50,900.

ment, detached 2 car garage with second apartment.



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200 Apartments

ing included.

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MODERN-1 bedroom apts

on busline. \$270-\$285 mo.

Walking distance to shop-

ping center. Heat & park-

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ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms & bath

NORWOOD 1 bedroom, living

loor. \$160. 769-6027.

Fe28,21,H

TRANSCRIPT



year young GARRISON CO-

ONIAL. This home has every-

thing. 4 bedrooms. 24 baths

nagnificent modern kitchen

law apt. \$64,900.

mily room. ALSO a 3 room in-

2 family with 4 & 7. PERFECT

tarter home that offers large

spacious rooms. The 1st floor

s now vacant. Would be ideal

for a young couple. \$32,900.

100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale

tic picturesque lot.

AKERS

HOBBS

venient location. Asking \$83,000.

ROSLINDALE Excellent value.

Lovely older 6 room Colonial,

move in cond., walk up attic, spacious fenced in yard. A

must see, \$20's. SHONE R.E.

NORWOOD Immaculate 2

family, 3 & 6, centrally located,

\$50's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

ROSLINDALE 5 & 6 standard

TWO FAMILY. Convenient

room, living room, itchen. \$38,500. A-A REALTY 326-8242;

into luxury condominiums.

105 Condominiums

326-7213

elect. \$72,000. Call God- \$115,000. For inspection

op location



\$125,000 EXCLUSIVE

\$105.000 EXCLUSIVE

WESTWOOD

FIRST OFFERING-Magnificent 4/5 bedroom

COLONIAL charming front to back fireplaced

living room, desirable first floor family room,

This rambling CUSTOM RANCH with 4 bed-

rooms, country kitchen, formal dining room,

den, fireplaced family room, is situated on rus-

ODYSSEY REALTY

326-3581

TESS ANGELUS

326-7069

NEEDHAM

Don't miss this sparkling clean expandable two bedroom

Cape with screened porch, fireplaced living room, dining

room, kitchen and walk to elementary school. Perfect

home and ideal for the retired couple. Exclusive

CHECIOTA - REALTORS

DEDHAM

Precinct 1

Charming Antique Colonial, sunny living room, study, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Con-

WESTWOOD

Immaculate Condition

Attractive Cape with large fiving room, dining room, den, kitchen 3 fireplaces, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 3 Acres

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Or Associates: Mrs. Leonard 326-9088

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HYDE PARK 6 room Cape, 2

bedrooms, family room, living

HYDE PARK Wood Ave. area,

just reduced, 6 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, formal

room, 1st floor playroom. \$25,900. A-A REALTY 326-8242;

DEDHAM 2 family, 51/2-51/2

bedrooms, modern kitchen

business with 2 greenhouse

heated. 3 car garage. High \$70's. A-A REALTY 326-8242.

105 Condominiums

with finished playroom,

\$28,400. A-A REALT

room, kitchen, formal dinig

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326-7213.

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Nine of the most luxurious apartments in

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Located in a prestigious neighborhood,

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among other things, beautiful hardwood

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lovely in-law suite in Executive area.

125 Business Opportunities Success minded WORKING ASSOCIATE wanted for private business expansion

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135 Real Estate Wanted WANTED: 1 or 2 family

KARDON R.E. 325-5892 OAK HILL PARK area: Have lient desires house around \$50,000. Call 237-9292 or 969-6553 Selda Collins, Broker

Jason J. Laine Associates E family older home in good

cond. Newton. 868-7093 Private Party seeks rental pro perty in Walpole, Norwood area. Minimum 3 units, willing to do work, 668-6974

Private party wishes to BU' older house in Wellesley, Weston, Newton for up to \$40,000. All cash. Immediate sale. 235-4416, 332-6668 Fe28,21,E

ON WEST NEWTON HILL Lovely family desires to find a Victorian or Colonial. 8-10 ooms, 2 baths. Small lot. Peirce or Warren. Aug. or Sept. 1st. Will purchase now. Up to \$100,000. CARLEY-**REALTORS 244-2966.**

200 Apartments Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

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Assoc. 734-4141.

762-2700

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327-9272

WALPOLE, MEDFIELD

NORWOOD

Studio and 2 bedroom

Includes heat and hot

between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

W.ROXBURY, Dedham line.

bedroom w.w. carpeting, a.c.

ROSLINDALE, 4 1/2 rooms, tile

bath, modern kitchen, \$250

NORWOOD-4 room DUPLEX,

NEWTON Center, large attrac

\$250. mo. Sec. Dep. \$250. mo. Sec. Dep. No utilities. No pets. 762-6895. B

Ken 492-4040 or 969-6423.

WALPOLE, small 1 bedroo

apt. suitable for mature single adult, located 1 mile from

center of town and Rt. 1. \$165

month utilities not included

water.

eves.

543-2857 Oc25,tf,F WRENTHAM off Rte 1A, Apts. \$265. to \$285., includes heat & HW, a.c., WW, 762-3449, after 6pm 384-3277

Fe14.4t.K

room

Townhouse with full base ment, beautiful country surroundings. 2 mins. to transp. No fee. No pets. \$310. 326-2754 NORWOOD CENTER 3 room \$190 heated. Call

DEDHAM:

696-0818 W. ROXBURY 3 bedroom apt. on MBTA line, no pets, \$350 heated. Avail. immediately. Call after 6, 327-2916 DEDHAM Female roo

wanted. 4 rooms. Rent in cludes heat & hot water, Call anytime: Pat 329-0526 NORWOOD 3rd floor, 41/2 room heated apt., garage & porch, no pets. Avail. April 1. \$235 mo. Call 762-6461.

ROSLINDALE apt., off street parking, ready Apr 1, \$300 a month no utilities, no pets. Sec. dep. 323-4185 after 8PM

S. NORWOOD: 2 bedroom no apartments. \$250 and up. utilities. Brand new. Please

E. DEDHAM, efficiency apt. kitchenette & private bath \$135, 326-4344. MEDFIELD 3 room apt., 2nd floor. \$170 a month utilities. Sec. dep. req. Call

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wood near hospital, on busline. Expenses approx. \$160 per month. Call Sunnie 769-4349 after 6 weekdays Anytime weekends. ROSLINDALE 31/2 rooms & sun orch, convenient, quiet loca-

on. 323-3392 NORWOOD: 2 females seek third to share apartment, \$125 per mo. Call after 5:30. 762-6878. NEEDHAM To share 3 edroom (2 avail., 1 furnished

house with fireplace. Seek single male or female, couple or single parent with child. \$185 a month. 449-2527 F NORWOOD 1st floor apt, 5 ooms, WW, washer and dryer nook-up. Gd. location. \$285 per mo. No utilities, no pets.

769-0253.

WALPOLE 3 large rooms on 2nd floor, avail. Apr 1, \$240 a month includes heat & hot

NEWTONVILLE-Cabot School area. 2 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, all new appliances, large living room basement for storage

washdry, short term lease \$395 no utilities. Mr. Sennott

Century 21, WESTWARD HOMES 237-9280 C

vater. Call 668-6635 after 5. D

00 Apartments

FEMALE to share apt, 25 to 35, Dedham line. \$110 including reat. 361-5996. G ROSLINDALE room apt., near bus line.

126-7972 DEDHAM Excellent location 1st floor, 5 rm apt. \$315 mo., no

heated, backporch, 2nd floor, near transp., \$250, 323-5717 C bath. Adults \$265 unheated. room, bath. Avail. Now. 3rd 769-6092.

WEST ROXBURY apt. for rent, avail. March 15. Call 323-9592 am to 2pm, & 5pm to 9pm. B SOUTH NORWOOD: 3 rooms WEST ROXBURY Busline modern 1 bedroom apt. for voman \$250 heat & utilities in-

st floor, \$175 unheated, 1 yr. lease and security deposit re uired. 762-8280. cluded. 244-1545 after 6. B

WALPOLE: Sunny 6-room apartment in 2 family. Large Yard, Quiet Street, \$300 per month.668-0360 NORWOOD 4 rooms bath orian apt. Near transp. dep. No pets, no parking. Call

after 4 PM. 762-8136. ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 4-5 rooms, enclosed front porch gas heat, low taxes, fenced in back yard, driveway, \$28,900 Exclusive GATELY ASSOC 325-3236. Call 965-5375.

NEEDHAM 1 bedroom luxury apt all utilities, includes AC Near 128, convenient to public 1-695-9451 Roslindale, West Roxbury, furnished Studioette \$185 at utilities. Avail. now. 327-0862.G DEDHAM Riverdale area. rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor

\$300 mo. No utilities, no pets call after 3. 329-4277. NORWOOD 5 rooms, 2nd floor, near center, gas heat. Before 5, 769-1728.

SINGLE? iving expenses too high? I plan to MEDFIELD find 2-4 compatgible others - a pleasant country rental house, near enough to the Newtons to commute and SHARE! I'm easy going older female, moderate smoker, dog, cat, grand piano, some furnishings security deposit Like to discuss it? Call 484-018;

before 2 PM. Please leave 210 Houses for Rent NORWOOD 5 rooms with heat. 2nd floor, \$225. Please call after 4, 762-0025. B

Rte. 9. Luxury 7 room, 2 bath \$500 heated. Exc. for profesluxury

14-6724. 210 Houses for Rent

NORWOOD 4 room Cape in

323-3811.

modern bath & kitchen with refrigerator, disposal & pantry. Also ward Island, Canada. 6 rooms,

ROSLINDALE

27-5929 WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, no utilities, 1st floor. Convenient. \$225. After 6 p.m. 323-2915 or

tilities. Sec dep req'd 326-4372 ROSLINDALE 5 room, Holy Name Parish, new kitchen and

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, hotwater, no pets. Avail. Apr. 1. \$300. 327-4246 B

205 Furnished Apartments NEWTON Charming small completely furnished Vic

parks. \$375 a mo. Utilities in NEWTON CORNER pedroom apt. \$225 all utilities Minutes from MBTA8 Mass Pike. Parking, avail March. 15

HW, laundry, parking, no pets

ROSLINDALE 3 room apt., a

WEST ROX: Furnished room with w-w carpeting, 2 mins transp. Thermostat in room \$33 wk. Mature working male Refs. Sec. dep. 323-4260 eves.

4 bedroom home i beautiful family neighborhood. Available July 1 for 1 year lease. \$550 per mo. plus 1 mo

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DEDHAM Single & garage. Adults, no pets. Sec. dep. \$300, no utilities. 329-1298. B NORWOOD: Furnished room

preferred. \$30 week. 762-82801 kitchen. Steady working man. \$31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806. D NEEDHAM modern room for

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Parkway area. Restored Victorian, bedroom apt. with 12' ceiling, tur-

living room, large private back yard, garage. Owner will main-tain. \$395 plus utilities.

pool & beautifully landscaped patio. Quiet, private beach, 5 mi from Close to commuter train, Ar-city. Reasonable. 254-4705 after 5. boretum & shopping. \$425 heated.

NORWOOD Ctr. Clean, quiet

urnished room, gentleman ver 30. 769-0825.

man. \$31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806 NORWOOD, furnished room

or mature gentleman. Refs On busline. 762-2058 NEEDHAM-modern room for privileges \$35

RENTALS

Furnished

144-6724. CANTON Pleasant room with cooking privileges. \$35 a week, 828-9416 B WHITE CITY, Jamaica Plain, 2

NEWTONVILLE Businessman only. Large room. Next to bath. Quiet, parking. \$160. 965-3390

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have more space than 210 Houses for Rent eed. Share modern furnished ffice in remodeled building. Parking. Call 964-3040. WEST NEWTON 1150-1350 sq.

BROOKLINE near reservior on

sional. No pets. Bentley NEWTON 2 family house

occupied, modern 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$650 unheated. Assoc. 734-4141. rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. Im mediate occupancy. \$225.

reted bedroom, stained glass windows, roofed balcony, stucco walls, hardwood floors, WW modern bath & kitchen with

235 Garages WALPOLE OFFICE SUITE modern elevator

696-0818.

t. accessible office space. Convenient to Mass Pike or

MBTA. WW carpeting, heated, AC included. Off st. parking.

plus electric. Call 332-2133 B

NORWOOD, store for rent

00 sq.ft. Asking \$500 heated

Avail, Immed, \$5.50 per sq.

building. Ample parking,

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town, 425 ft., 1050 ft. From \$275 mo.

232-9488 car GARAGE vanted-Norwood. Quiet party

refs. Leave message a

245 Wanted to Rent

WANTED house for rent or part of house . 1 couple & 1 cute dog. Will pay up to \$300 per mo. 436-6000 Ext. 114 or. 769-1530. Ask for Herb Rud-

W. ROXBURY 1st floor, 4 or 5

MARKET?



DEDHAM: 3 rooms, sundeck all utilities, couple, no pets sec. dep., avail. Mar. 15th parking. 326-1868 after 5. W. Roxbury, Roslindale I sur rounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from \$150. NICHOLS 323-7500

SACRED HEART Parish, 1st floor, 4 rooms , private en-trance, modern kitchen. \$225 heated. 323-7390. W.ROXBURY, 4 room apt. plus laundry, in 2 family, no pets, \$240 unheated 329-6396. B

DEDHAM, 4 room unheated, no utilities, adults no pets, \$235. 326-3685. after 6 CALL 329-5000

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will make appt. to show. Sun., March 11. \$56,900. HANDSOME 2 family 4 & 6, completely modernized Newl eat-in kitchens, baths, heating, systems & wiring. Only \$39,900.

opportunity for the young. growing family. Fresh paper & paint & modern bath. Handy to transp. Only \$27,900. CHARMING 5 ROOM BUNGA-

on 2nd floor. Magnificent

LOW, with oversized garage Finished playroom, 14 baths

4 bedroom COLONIAL. Great | DEDHAM LUNCHEONETTE, seatting capacity of 50. All moder \$39,900 decided to retire. LARGE VICTORIAN Holy Nam

rooms & tile bath on 2nd floor.

lent traffic location. Owner ha Parish, Spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplaced dining room 2 more bedrooms completed 2 more are available on the \$35,900.

UGUSTA. Realty

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770



N-GROUND POOL goes with North Hill area Colonial features comfortable living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen and 1st floor laundry room, downstairs studio with cozy wood stove and lush broadloom. Many extras. \$70's

0 REALTOR 898 HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220



TWO FAMILY On acre land. Convenient to shops & Boston bus. One apt.

has 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 1 car garage; the other has

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

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'73 BUICK Le Sabre Custom, Mags. new shocks, unamode | PB, a.c., stereo. 20000 | radials, \$1900 or BO, 329-2876 C | Tom Burnham at 326-4833. | F 1978 TOYOTA Celica ST. Lo 1976 CHEV NOVA Htchbck miles, under warranty, 5 sp. blue, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, a.c. blue, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, a.c. radio, 40 000 mi. exc. cond

828-7046 1972 CADILLAC Sedan deVille A-I cond., AC, all power, AM 762-9047. Private owner.



201 Needham St., Newton

Exit 56E on 128 965-6000

Malibu Classic, 1974 being

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1970 VW CONVERTIBLE gd.

1973 Ply. Satellite. 4dr. auto

sm V8, very gd. cond. Asking \$1125. 769-1182

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902 Trucks & Vans

904 Motorcycles

906 Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS

Highest Prices Paid

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58,000 mi, FM, new tires, exc.

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> Call Mr. Becker 361-1200

with blk vinyl top, stereo, ex cel, running cond, very clean \$2500, 444-0736 or 326-0795 1975 Caprice Conv. a. c., am-BLDG. 193/4 fm stereo tape, pw. windows The Humble Dept. Store rear delog. \$6500., 782-2020 K has permanent openings for 1975 Caprice Conv. a. c., am fm stereo tape, pw. windows, rear defog. \$6500., 782-2020 K Cashiers, Stock Help. Receivers - FULL & PART TIME

> **Apply Gino Costa** 1450 Providence Hwy. Norwood

Ex. Fringe benefits with profit

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leasant personality able andle busy console. Light gd. cond. \$3500. Please call 329-0959. B office work and typing. We want someone to Love ou Hours: 8 to 5 PM. 5 day week

1978 HONDA 550, 1800 miles 668-2800 or \$1600. Call after 7, 769-1834 329-0770

PART TIME 10 percent discount on any Hyde Park wholesaler needs used parts after junking, 1887 men and women for order pick-River St., Hyde Park 364-4343 ing and packing 6 P.M. to closing, 2 or 3 nights a week Monday thru Friday. Will train for full time DISPATCHER, Will

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Part time spa attendant. Could you spare some evening hours to keep our spa tidy for our members.

Norwood 769-4646 Franklin 528-7300 908 Automotive Parts, Repairs

office. Discount prices, 100% **COLLECTION AGENCY** guarantee on all work 469-0058 after 4. Needs experienced telephone TUNE-UPS 4 cyl. \$30, 6 cyl. \$40, 8 cyl. \$50. Oil change, 2 or 3 evenings plus Saturday filter, grease, \$10.6 McDonald St., Dedham, 326-2154 ask for Call 762-3180, 9-4 P.M.

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Long established pest control company is in need of reliable person to service accounts in this area. No experience required. Company car furnished after training period. Massachusetts driver's license essential. Excellent benefit programs including BC/BS master medical

Call for appointment WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. 1701 Washington St.

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with cafeteria and underground parking.
PLEASE CALL MRS. DOWNING 329-4330 to arrange an interview or write to **RESIDENTIAL FINANCING** GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. P.O. BOX 509

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UNEMPLOYED?

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Under Title II and VI we have career opportunities through which you can increase your skills. They include work and training programs under: Title II B: (Eligibility Requirements -

Title II D: (Eligibility Requirements -Unemployed 15 of the 20 weeks immediately prior to application and enrollment and economically disadvantage: Or receiving or a member of a

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Custodian

 Bus Driver Librarian Aide

 Career Education Paraprofessional/Clerk At the time of application and enrollment, an eligible person must be unemployed for 30 days immediately prior to application; AND economically disadvantaged)

Computer Technician

Computer Programmer

 Dental Lab Assistant Drafting

 Auto Body Repair Executive Secretary • Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

AND MORE Title VI: (Eligibility Requirements - At the time of application and enrollment unemployed for at least 10 of the 12 weeks immediately prior to application and enrollment and a member of a family whose annualized income based on 3 months prior to application, does not exceed 100% of Lower Living Standard Income Level: OR receiving or a member of a family receiving public assistance for 10 of

General Clerical

the last 12 weeks) Teacher of the Gifted

Dispatcher, Public Services

 Technical Librarian Jr. Library Assistants

A-V Technician

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If you possess the required skills, for more

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MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Norwood, MA 02062 An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

STOCK CLERK Working knowledge of stock room and/or warehouse. 1-2 years experience with some knowledge of electronic parts preferred. Must be accurate with numbers, write legibly and capable of contributing to a group work environment.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehen-

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Position involves keypunching and verifying numerical and alphabetical data into IBM 129. Must have at least 1 year experience on IBM 129 **CASHIER** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Position available for dependable individual to work in

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Contact Jane Brennan, 735-3185 **B** Beth Israel Hospital

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to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.
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Interested in the m Laboratory current openings available

Accounting You will learn rece deal with custom

Report test results into the computer No experience ne

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WARD Full time opening 3-11:3 For a personal interview GI

Full time opening in ou

days. Position requires

NCR, a national leader in sonnel for positions in the **ACCOUN**

Opening for individual fam Typing required. Good fig Please call Claire Kolf at

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NCR

Customer For immediate con Personnel at 449



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MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES Clerical

Interested in the medical field? Damon Medical Laboratory currently has several entry level clerical openings available

Accounting Clerks

You will learn receivables, third party billing, and deal with customers. Previous experience is not

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Report test results to physicians, enter test results into the computer, and answer customer inquiries No experience necessary.

For immediate consideration, please call Damon Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 233.



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Attractive Dedham, Mass, location We are opening a new office and have permanent full time positions available for experienced commercial casualty, property or package raters. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Conveniently located in a new office complex at the junction of Route 128 and Route 1A and easily accessible to public transportation. Features include a modern cafeteria and free indoor park

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180 Wells Avenue

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Liberal Benefits, **Pleasant Working Conditions**

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Bert Erickson or Al Robinson

• SECRETARIES 10-14K Immediate Many excellent opportunities, all fees paid Many suburban positions are available in CPA firms

electronics, computers, software and other industria Wellesley

Norwood Needham • MAIL CLERK \$135 Min. in Newton Energetic person to learn office routines.

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Urgently required, commercial raters in property and casualty

Many more — Call Janet 444-7492

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Full time opening in our laboratory, Monday thru Friday, days. Position requires an ability to work with the public

WARD SECRETARY

Full time opening 3-11:30 p.m. on our nursing units. For a personal interview please call our Personnel Dept. **GLOVER MEMORIAL** HOSPITAL



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NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking pe sonnel for positions in their office at 180 Wells Avenue,

ACCOUNTING CLERK

POSITIONS Opening for individual familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required. Good figure aptitude desirable. Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an inter-



180 Welles Avenue,

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CETA

CDC MANAGER POSITION

Reopened With Revisions

RESPONSIBILITIES: Coordinate all Career Development components: screening, assessment, vocational development and planning, referral and career development seminars. Provide comprehensive information on all department procedures and activities to Deputy Director and OEA. Coordinate CDC operations with all other pertinent in-house systems: MIS, program components and job development. Assist in CDC Staff Development.

QUALIFICATIONS: Four (4) years experience in a Career Development Center with 1 year's experience in a supervisory

Experience in Adult Basic Education Advanced degree in Social Sciences and Certification in

Psychometry preferred. Knowledge in and experience with aptitude tests and equip-

Well-rounded to direct staff SALARY: Grade 8 Step 1 \$13,296,64 Apply by March 13th by sending a resume, two (2) job-

related letters of recommendation and this ad to: **Executive Director** Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium P.O. Box 740 Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, Nomen, minorities, and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONBORTIUM 59 DAVIB AVENUE

NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS OPOSP P.O. BOX 740

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IPL Systems, Inc. the only manufacturer of large scale main frame computers in New England is offering talented individuals challenging opportuni ties in the following area:

TEST TECHNICIANS

Openings exist in our board test and system test departments for energetic technicians eager to get ahead and progress with a growing company. All that is required is at least 1 year of work experience in a test environment!

IPL offers an excellent benefits package, including a Dental program. For more information on how you can become a part of this dynamic growing company call Debbie Murphy, Personnel Manager at 890-6620, or send your resume to her attention



Broiler Cooks

Experienced only

Good salary. Excellent benefits.

- also –
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• BUS PEOPLE

Apply in person between 10 and 11 a.m.

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Rte. 1, E. Walpole

(Opp. Walpole Mall)

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Ac-

counting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

KEYTAPE OPERATOR Previous experience desirable. Will train responsible

applicant. Individual should possess good typing skills. Please contact Susan Godfrey, 332-4375, Ext. 254 for an interview appointment.

CR

180 Wells Avenue

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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People who need people will enjoy this junior secretarial spot with plenty of room to move up. Good typing and some office experience required. Rte. 128 -Waltham location. \$160.

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Seiler's has an excellent position to fit your busy schedule. We have a part time position open as counter person in the Walpole area. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit program. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm. For further information please call Dick Gagnon at 890-6200. ext. 156 after 2:30 p.m.

SEILER'S OF NEW ENGLAND



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THERE IS NOW A PLACEMENT AGENCY NEAR YOU THAT SPECIALIZES IN ADMINISTRATIVE, SECRETARIAL, F/C BOOKKEEPING POSITIONS. WHY NOT

FIND OUT MORE BY PHONE: PERMANENT PLACEMENT—FEE PAID AGENCY (617) 762-1350

The Norwood subgrantee of the Massachusetts Balance of State CETA Prime Sponsor, is soliciting proposals for vocational training under CETA Title II, Section 204 (The Governor's Discretionary Grant for Vocational Education)

Interested agencies, organizations, or educational institutions should contact Mary Bruno at 769-4120.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS IS 4:00 P.M., March 23, 1979

(THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, BALANCE OF STATE SPONSOR AND ITS SUBGRANTEES ARE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOY

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Fox borough, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.

Norwood CETA is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employe

LEAD OPERATOR

Career opportunity for a person with 2-3 years experience in a 360/370 DOS power environment. The qualified individual will be familiar with setting up job streams and organization of JCL, optimizing through-put based on schedules and work loads, and be able to train junior operators. Understanding audit trail procedures, back-up pro cedures and IBM utilities is a plus. The right person can grow into a position of computer operations supervisor. Benefits include full paid BC/BS, life insurance, and profit sharing. To set up a confidential interview please contact:

> Robert Pease PRO-DATA INC.

152 Second Ave., Needham, MA 617-449-2838

RN or LPN 3-11 Full or Part Time

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Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accredita tion of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Maste Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or cal 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

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HARBOR MILLWORK CO.

Call: 364-1000 Ask for Ms. Raskind

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INTERNATIONAL ORGANI ZATION needs representatives to service and increase established accounts

ARE YOU:

- Sportsminded
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IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED:

 Immediate income to start • Two week expense paid training in the financial field Unlimited advancement opportunities - no seniority

> **ACT TODAY** to insure tomorrow! Call for Appointment BILL BOREK 329-1000 Mon., Tues., Wed.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. An equal oppty, employer M/F WORK 371/2 HOURS

Thurs.

PAID FOR 40 Permanent position for mature persons willing to be trained in our operation. We offer paid holidays and vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits.

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CAREER CENTER

444-0650

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EXPERIENCED BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS

MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIAN Experience required. Should be able to measure VSWR, loss and isolation. Will consider training an individual with technical schooling in electronics.

AVAILABLE AT OUR NEEDHAM FACILITY: N/C MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience on N/C equipment or trade school required. Applicant should be able to read prints and have some basic knowledge of general shop practice.

N/C LATHE OPERATOR Experience required, preferably setting up and operating a Mori Seiki ISL N/C lathe.

GENERAL SHOP HELP No experience required. Part time hours can be arranged to accommodate persons with school children. Work involves deburring, grinding and sandblasting of castings and machined parts. Minimum of 5 hours per day, anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC 10 MICHIGAN ROAD, NATICK, MA 01760

An equal opportunity employer, M. F.

SUPERVISOR

2nd Shift

For this position, an Associate's degree is required with a Bachelor's degree preferred. You'll need 1-2 years supervisory experience in manufacturing. A background knowledge of GMP's and FDA requirements would be helpfu

CODMAN seeks out individuals who want more free-dom to extend their personal abilities, with the capa-city to grow as we grow. Employee benefits include Master Medical and Dental, Life, Disability and Accident Insurance, eleven paid holidays, paid va-cations, slock plans, pension plan, and excellent working conditions in a modern facility

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Please send resume and salary requirement to the Placement Office: Codman & Shurtleff, Inc., Randolph, Ma. 02368

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL

mon . Johnson company

Seeking responsible, loyal, mature person to assume the executive responsibilities of

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY TO THE HEADMASTER The successful candidate must be:

Effective at & enjoy meeting & greeting people in person and on the phone. An excellent typist. Able to compose letters. Articulate.

Well organized & capable of making decisions.

Prior experience with independent school is helpful. Excellent benefits: liberal vacation policy. Qualified and interested persons should forward resume & references to Business Manager, 507 Bridge St., Dedham, MA 02026

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Immediate opening in the Coolidge Corner area for an individual with an aptitude for figures, who thrives on diversified duties involving public contact in a pleasant business setting. Full training and exceptional benefits provided.

Please phone 232-1350, ext. 100 BayBank, Opportunity Employe Norfolk Trust

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Full and part time positions in exercise instruction, sales, management. Willing to train individuals who are energetic, enthusiastic and like working with people. Excellent working conditions and growth potential.

Call now for appointment 10 to 5 Monday thru Friday 926-6203

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DETAIL DRAFTSPERSON

A newly created growth-oriented position currently exists for an individual to prepare detail drawings engineer. The selected candidate will be involved primarily with mechanical drawings; however, elec trical schematic, wiring, system flow and process diagrams will occasionally be required. A minimun of 2 years detailing experience is essential, along with a familiarity with the principles of True Positioning and Geometric Form Control. A technical

school background is required. Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two week paid vacation. If you are interested in these positions, please call Ms. Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYO-GENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CTI-CRYOGENICS W

TITLE VI PROJECTS NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Norwood CETA Consortium is currently accepting proposals for public service employment projects which will employ a minimum of six participants. Title VI projects must extend for nine to twelve months, expend a minimum of \$45,000 and provide a public service. A minimum of 85% of the total project budget must be spent on participant wages and fringe benefits, a minimum of 10% on training and a maximum of 5% on administrative costs.

Projects which create positions having an average annualized wage

of \$7200 will receive first consideration. However, all proposals

meeting the requirements of the RFP will be considered

The deadline for submission of proposals is Friday, March 23, 1979 at 5:00 P.M. Copies of the RFP may be obtained at the Norwood CETA Office, 59 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA. Only governmental units and public and private, non-profit agencies are eligible to receive funds. Please address all inquiries concerning the Title VI RFP process to Mary Bruno, Assistant to the Director, at 769-4120, Extension 125.

COMSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon,

Norwood CETA is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. NO EXPERIENCE?

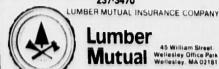
No Problem!!

If you have light typing ability, we have several interesting, diversified positions available - Each office Competitive starting salary + 6 month review

 Excellent chance for advancement Comprehensive benefits program • Office hours 8 AM - 4 PM (361/4 hr. week) Convenient location with free parking

Call Pat Griffin

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Lumber
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☆TECH. WRITERS (HARDWARE/SOFTWARE) ☆TECH, INSTRUCTOR'S (HARDWARE/SOFTWARE) ☆COMM. (SOFTWARE) SUPPORT ENGINEERS ☆FIELD SERVICE REPS.

☆SOFTWARE/PROGRAMMERS/ANALYSTS PLEASE FORWARD RESUMES OR PHONE:



STORE REOPENING

Brightam's will be accepting applications for the reopening of our Auburndale store. Positions available:

- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- STORE CLERKS • DISHWASHERS

• GRILL OPERATORS

Experience helpful but not necessary. All shifts available. Training and uniforms provided. Interested applicants should apply in person at Brigham's, 2050 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Mass., on Thursday, and Friday, March 8 & 9, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 10, 9 a.m. 12 noon.



2050 Commonwealth Ave. Auburndale, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research is seeking typists both full time and part time to work in our word processing area of our general office.

TYPISTS

Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from handwritten, typed and dictated formats. Applicants must have accurate typing speed of 55 wpm minimum and have a good grasp of grammar and spelling. We now have part time both days & evenings.

For further information call June Barrier: 762-4300 ext. 258 **FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH**

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Commit yourself only to the TIME FRAMES you want! No contracts. No fees. Weekly paychecks. GIVE US A CALL. We are easy to talk with, and a pleasure to work

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Very flexible hours for mature people. Between 6am and 3pm. No experience necessary, we provide complete training

> Call 731-1095 for appt. FRIENDLY ICE CREAM 41 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill

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We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

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We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card Machines in a small Word Proces sing Center. Excellent salary and benefits Attractive hours. Will consider part time. We're an equal opportunity employer Male/Female. For an interview Call Miss Talin at 237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY (Wellesley Office Park)

100 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

PART TIME JANITOR-RECEIVER

4 hours per day between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. All benefits. Call Dorothy McKay at 449-4556

BELL & HOWELL

45 Fourth Ave

Needham, Hts.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Men - Womer

Work as **HOMEMAKERS - HOME HEALTH AIDES**

We are looking for caring, dependable persons to help the elderly, convalescents and children in their homes. Excellent benefits (hourly pay, travel reimbursed, holiday and vacation pay, etc.). FLEXIBLE HOURS - part or full time work near your own home.

FREE TRAINING STARTS March 27th

Apply Now INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKERS

965-0500 Newton

AM CAR ROUTE DRIVERS 7 days a week, 5-7 A.M. Will train. Must have own car. Excellent pay. Call:

HILLCREST NEWS 444-1797 or 444-6752

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Excellent opportunity for reliable person with dispatching or telephone operator experience. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefit package includes hospitalization, group life nsurance, paid vacation, etc.

> Contact Dickran Shiranian for interview 449-4000



64 "A" Street Needham, MA 02194

an equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIANS

7-3 - 3-11 MLT or CLA ASCP or Eligible Must be able to do all routine laboratory procedures.

BILLING CLERK

3rd Party Biller .

Prior hospital experience preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental.

Apply to HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL 222 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Ma 02130 522-4300, ext. 135

CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity employer male/female.

For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100 AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

GENERAL OFFICE

required. Permanent full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 12 paid holidays.

Apply in Person to BUTLER SHOE CORP. (Self Service Division)

395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY Famous Specialty Retailer

We offer suburban location, excellent salary, fully paid

insurance, generous merchandise discount and excellent We seek: strong secretarial skills, good number skills and

excellent people skills Please send brief note describing your background to BOX #3445

Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigation and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work. Real opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

MORTGAGE & PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.

For Information Contact Paula Doggart - 964-8000

THE NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK

305 Walnut Street, Newtonville An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NOW FILING CLERK

Part time position available. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties

will include filing checks, statement preparation and related clerical functions.

For Information Contact Paula Doggart - 964-8000 **NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK**

> 305 Walnut Street, Newtonville An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MR. TUX NON. **MOTHER'S HOURS**

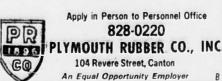
9-2:30. \$4.00 per hour plus benefits Cleaning work in Needham Nursing home. 327-5027

SECRETARY

To corporate director of personnel. CLERK TYPIST

Good typist for our Export Department. CREDIT CLERK

Process payments received and sales orders. Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.



BILLING DEPT.

Needham-I'm looking for a person who can be taught how to use an Olivetti P603 billing machine. This is an entry level position which requires no experience. Common sense and the ability to use an adding machine are necessary. This is a full time job which offers the closeness of a small company and the benefits of a large corporation. For appointment please call Mr. Maple

449-4432

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MEN'S CLOTHING MANUFACTURER

 STITCHER to machine sew store labels into finished garments. Power machine experience necessary. Hours

• GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP to assist in both receiving & shipping departments. Apply CROWN CLOTHING CORP.

60 Wells Ave. Newton-at 128 Industrial Park 969-2510

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Largest N.E. distributor of coin operated equipment located in Dedham is seeking a technician with good solid background in digital electronics. We have excellent fringe benefits including group health, dental and life insurance, bonuses and profit sharing. To apply please

880 Rear Providence Hwy., Dedham Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. & Mon. - Fri. 329-4880

STAFF NEEDED

Staff needed for school vacation and summer camps at the Southwest Suburban YMCA Counselors must be at least 18 years of age with some experience - Junior Counselors must be at least 15 years old. Great experience for anyone interested.

For details call Ira.at 668-0639

HELP WANTED - PART TIME

Field grocery merchandiser. Responsibilities involve contacting major supermarkets and providing maintenance services such as arranging displays and shelving of products. Hourly rate of \$4.50 is paid for approximately 20 hours per week. Compensation for use of your personal vehicle. Applicants must provide proof insurance and valid drivers license. Submit letter or resume to

Box 3441, Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026 Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL CLERK MESSENGER

Permanent full time positions in Dedham. Must have driver's license

Phone 329-3700, ext. 1000

BayBank An equal Opportunity Employe Norfolk Trust

SMALL GROWING CO. NEEDS YOU Jack of all trades, willing to do light chemical mixing,

packaging, shipping, receiving, maintenance. Will train. No chemical background required. Salary commensurate with ability. Good opportunity for the future. 364-3110

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Contracting firm seeking mature, responsible person with pleasant telephone manner. Must type. Monday thru 828-3045, 9 to 5

SALESPERSON

To work part time in Toy Store. Must be available Saturdays. Cash register and selling experience necessary. Call for interview

769-3904

Salesman Wante. Experience helpful but necessary. **769-4422**

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL CLERK Growing construction firm. Full time ninimum 35 hour week. Typing and various other office duties. Call 762-7312

Call 325-8100 for appointment

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Our ultramodern nursing home h an excellent opportunity for an dividual experienced in handling accounts payable, payroll and grou nsurance and miscellaneous book ping assignments

Please call 364-2271 or apply in person VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME 25 Alpine St.

Hyde Park, MA 02136 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINTERS Painters of high quality, exper

enced, motivation and integrity reconstruction.

Full or part time Call 965-4546 **CHARLES B. NELSON** ASSOC., INC. 188 Church St., Newton

FULL TIME

PART TIME the ticketing and sorting of clothing and general stock work. Experience not necessary will train. A liberal benefit plan offered. Hours available

Contact Mel Fraser 444-9000 An equal opportunity employer

SHOP HELPER Permanent Position

Reliable, shop oriented do-ityourself type, familiar with simple shop tools for assembling and packaging operations in our Marine Manufacturing Dept.

Must be 18 or over. Full time. Liberal benefits. Canton location. Call Mr. Chancholo at 828-8485 or 828-8486

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS

Positions open at Hale Reser vation. Summer season in family program and day care waterfronts. Must have current Red Cross WSI Certification

Call 326-1770 Monday thru Friday or write P.O. BOX 295. Westwood, MA 02090 An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full time for contractor Accounts Payable emphasis, typing, general office experience required. Salary commensurate with experi

668-3100

PART TIME EVENINGS 6 to 9 p.m. 3 nights. Car necessary.
Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 329-5939

SALES OPENING Joseph Antell Inc.

Wellesley Needs mature, energetic friendly person. Experience not necessary. Will Train. Regular hours. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to:

Joseph Antell Jr. c/o Joseph Antell Inc. Zero Newbury St. Boston, MA 02117

SECRETARIAL

969-7000, ext. 112

Nanted for mortgage POSITION banking firm in Coolidge Mt. Ida Jr. College seeking a Corner area of Brookline. secretary with word processing accessible by machine experience. Long range management possibili transportation. ies in excellent working envircongenial office ment with benefits. Good salary Call Mr. David Lentz

Call 232-7850

SECRETARY

Large suburban insurance

agency has opening for

experienced, well organized

nerson who works well on

their own. Insurance experi-

ence required. Excellent

starting salary and benefits.

332-5100

Mary O'Connor

SECRETARY

Easily

public

Small.

staff.

onditions

Flexible hours.

OFFICE AIDES! AIDES! AIDES! The Star of David Convalescent **SERVICES**

Center is now offering a 10 certificate course for Nurses Aides start n charge of mail-supply ing 3-12-79. Now is your room, also messenger opportunity to earn while you duties. Excellent driving earn. Excellent pay-fringe enefit program. Public trans- record required. portation, pleasant working

> Call Mr. Becker 361-1200

EXPERIENCED CASHIER/TYPIST ompany. Must type minimum

For more information contact Mary Sandberg SPECTOR FREIGHT 449-0600 after 6 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

work in Retail Store. Even for exceptional Architectural ing & weekend hours available. Chestnut Hill Accounting firm firm specializing in Rehab and Profit sharing retirement plan, seeking responsible individua \$3.00 hourly

> Apply in person **CUMBERLAND FARMS** 1185 Washington St., Walpole

An equal opportunity employer M/I TELLER

Part time position. Needham area Call Mrs. Anderson: 444-6506

needham bank an equal opportunity employer

SHAWMUT

SECRETARY

Permanent Full Time/ Part Time Small professional firm Needham requires an accurate typist (dictaphone/IBM execu tive/selectric experience pre ferred). Diverse general office duties. Good telephone com

munications and approach to people essential. Call Mrs. Shapiro 449-1113

GENERAL SHOP & SETUP HELP

Full time work. Benefits and Pension Plan. Apply Norwood Nursing &

Precision Coating Co.

58 McDonald St., Dedham

FIELDS HOSIERY Due to expansion Fields Hos

iery has openings in our ticket ing department. No experience necessary. We will train. Flex-ible scheduling. Apply in person or call Mr. Shepard FIELDS HOSIERY

> 206 A St. Needham Heights, MA 449-1800

SHIPPER/RECEIVER eeded. Full time position Needham Hgts, area.

Call 449-1750

Must handle switchboard as well as filling in as Cashier, Accts. Receivable, typing cus tomer credits. Must join Union **EASTCO**

GENERAL

CLERK

329-3000 Ext. 260 Jim Kiely

An Equal Opportunity Employer 1

DEPARTMENT

MANAGER Will train right person to manage the Housewares De partment. Approximately 35 hours per week. Apply in per son only, Friday, March 9, be-tween 9-11 a.m. No phone calls accepted.

PAPERAMA 991 Providence Highway Norwood, Mass. 02062

PART TIME

FLEXIBLE HOURS Cataloging, sorting & number ng. No experience necessary Complete flexibility of hours between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good

Call Mr. Gordon Delmonte at 449-1533 for further information

and details

OFFICE MANAGER Social Service agency is looking local trucking for an experienced office manager. Good typing, some shorthand and 45 wpm. Hours 5:30 p.m. to light bookkeeping. Knowledge of 30 p.m. Excellent benefits. office systems necessary. Salary \$8000 to \$9000 depending on

• experience. • Resume to: People's Task Force Inc. 1259 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park or call 364-9200

PART TIME SECRETARY

with shorthand or speedwriting ability capable of statistica typing, varied duties.

738-5200

Call

SALES COORDINATOR BA degree. Marketing experi ence preferred. Good starting wages, excellent NURSING HOME

Call for appointment Ms Reilly, Personnel Office 828-4900 CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St., Canton

EXPERIENCED SPRAY

8-4:30 or 1-9 industrial coatings. Fu time opening with benefits & - Ample Free Parking pension plan.

PRECISION

COATING CO.

58 McDonald St., Dedham

329-1420 **CHARGE NURSE** 11 to 7 part time **NURSES AIDE**

11 to 7 part time

Retirement Home 767 Washington St. Norwood 769-3704

SALES SALES MANAGERS

iterviewing for sales and manage ment opportunities. Training programs and leads. Commission and bonuses. Immediate earnings up to \$160 month. Send resume to: Mr. T. J. Connor

P.O. Box 238

Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 Opport, available state wide An equal oppty, employer M/F

KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

Boston office of large distributor - soon to move to new Norwood facility. Excellent 254-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATORS

Call Chet Mattera 449-2838 PRO-DATA INC. 152 Second Ave.

SALES

imall Newton advertising gency needs copywriter. Preer someone with electronics/ omputer background, sales xperience and ability to write icidly. Flexible hours. Good

965-1207

CLERICAL/ SALES OFFICE

five of Three

Own salary

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skills

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is movin

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burglar

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Typing

Newsp

CAF

War

Call

CLEAP

NEED

We need help in a friendly and busy sales office. Varied responsibilities include typing filing and telephone contact with customers. Switchboard telephone experience definitely helpful. We are looking for a friendly personality, good telephone voice and willingness to pitch in. We are withing walking distance of

> Call Mr. Joerg 762-9000

Norwood Center

ASS'T. STORE MGR.

NUGENTS, a Jr. Retail Store, located at 108 River St Waltham, is looking for an ass't store manager. Qualified can-didates will be aggressive, sales-oriented individuals with specialty or department store background. Excellent company benefits including a liberal discount policy. Apply in person or call Laurie Alosi for appoint

893-9260

PUBLIC RELATIONS RECEPTIONIST

Come out of the woodwork and into our skyscraper-we need a super Boston Consulting firm seeks full time front desk liaison for clients and staff. This position requires a mature, responsible, personable individual. Typing min. 50 WPM. operate telephone 800 console (will train), moniter Boston newspapers: variety of other responsibilities.

Send resume/letter of

introduction to:

Ms. N. Neede

NEWSOME & CO.

225 Franklin St. Boston, Ma 02110 **ACTIVITIES**

Excellent benefits.

DIRECTOR Full time Activities Director for multi level facility. Previous experience preferred.

Come in or call for appointment at 323-5440 between 8 am - 4 pm WEST ROXBURY MANOR

CLERICAL • Full Time

Varied Duties

Typing helpful,

but not required Pleasant Working Conditions Convenient Location off VFW PKY

Call Mr. Williams 323-9200 INTERNATIONAL FOOD

KEYPUNCH

SERVICE CO., INC.

6 to 11 p.m., 3 or 4 evenings per week. 2 years experience on 129 to work in our expanding Data Entry department. Excellent benefit program, including profit sharing and bonus plan.

Needham Heights MA

ENGINEER WITH WRITING FLAIR

ompensation. Call

Perma for For typing

Individu

Three school-age children (11.

15 and 17). General house

Own car essential. Excellen

salary and benefits including

gasoline. Call evenings after

References required.

and weekends, 891-4462

SECRETARY

Opening in sales with

Needham landscape/arborist

company. 2 Busy Sales Reps

require excellent typing

skills, familiarity with dic-

tating machine and pleasant

LOWDEN INC.

444-0402

YORK

STEAK HOUSE

Part Time Day Help

We need responsible people

11 a.m. · 4 p.m. Flexible hours

Please apply in person

YORK

STEAK HOUSE

DEDHAM MALL

NEED A

CAREER

CHANGE?

Opportunity with expanding

firm looking for WAREHOUSE

and TRUCK DRIVING HELP

Call for interview

527-2549

SPRING AHEAD!

REGISTER TODAY!

For exciting

TEMPORARY JOBS

In local areas

TOP PAY PLUS

CASH BONUSES

Suburban Skills

NEEDHAM 444-6350

No cost to you

329-1930

DEDHAM

Many company benefits.

pleasant atmosphere.

who are available between vacation, inquire at:

manner. 35-Hour

phone

or 277-1995

BOOKKEEPER

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Chrysler experience preferred

Good pay, good hours, loca

Write to

BOX #3446

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Mass. 02026

COOK

Evening and weekends. Pleas-

ant working conditions and

Call Miss Heredeen

HAMILTON

NURSING HOME

444-9114

DENTAL ASSISTANT

SECRETARY/RECEPT.

office. Experience preferred

NO

EXPERIENCE

\$4.00 PER HOUR, day shift

area. Just off Rte 128. Light

Call Frank Haigh at

PRO-TEM

875-1341

JUNIOR SECRETARY

To spend majority of time typing

perform routine related clerica tasks. Limited experience accept

able. Efficient and pleasant, with

good telephone techniques. Majo

Call: 326-4114

MOTHER'S HOURS

All B & D Cleaning

327-5027

CONCRETE CUTTER

Construction related field. Pe

manent position. Carpentry of

construction experience help

329-2888

PARY TIME WORK

FULL TIME INCOME

MECHANIC

Must be experienced

326-0908

SERVICE STATION

Help Wanted

Vanted ambitious persons to

30-Day assignment.

bench assembly work.

dealership.



ALES OFFICE

need help in a friendly and sales office. Varied re sibilities include typing and telephone contac customers. Switchboard telephone experience itely helpful. We are ng for a friendly persongood telephone voice and

762-9000

ASS'T. ORE MGR.

iENTS, a Jr. Retail Store. ted at 108 River St ham, is looking for an ass' manager. Qualified cantes will be aggressive s-oriented individuals with ialty or department store ground. Excellent company fits including a liberal dispolicy. Apply in person all Laurie Alosi for appoint

893-9260

out of the woodwork and into kyscraper—we need a super tionist. Fast-paced D'town Consulting firm seeks full front desk liaison for clients staff. This position requires a re, responsible, personable idual. Typing min. 50 WPM, ite telephone 800 console (will , moniter Boston newspapers y of other responsibilities. lent benefits.

introduction to: Ms. N. Needel 225 Franklin St. Boston, Ma 02110

ACTIVITIES

erience preferred. Come in or call

for appointment at 323-5440

EARN GOOD MONEY **Full or Part Time** Selling World Famous JRSING HOME **AVON PRODUCTS** 769-2700

SHUFRO SECURITY CO. is moving its offices to Newtonville.

and is looking for personnel to be trained in the electronic design and/or installation of electronic burglar and fire systems. 327-0547

MEDICAL SECRETARY WITH BOOKKEEPING EXPERI-ENCE FOR ALLERGIST OFFICE | Needs clerk/typist for invoicing

IN NEWTON, PLEASE CALL and varied duties. 527-3440

GYM-SWIM INSTRUCTOR Working with pre-school children i pool and gym. Lifesaving necessary.

Call Lisa at 323-3200

DENTAL SECRETARY

Westwood office. Part time. Typing, billing & insurancel forms. Box #3444, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.

CAFETERIA HELP

Wanted, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call 762-6700, ext 500

CLEANING SUPERVISOR PART TIME EVES NEEDHAM-NEWTON AREA

CALL 527-1414 FROM 10 AM-1 PM

CLERK

Call 449-4400 for interview

LOOKING FOR A JOR WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HOMEMAKER

HEALTH AIDE

Agency training provided, Good

pay, benefits, elderly care, child

NORFOLK BRISTOL

HOME HEALTH SER. Inc.

Call 668-4742

care, work close to home.

HOUSEKEEPER PART TIME TO Mature person to work for professional family in Weston five days a week, 12-5 p.m.

care and some driving required. **ABEL INDUSTRIES**

education, Call Lilly Schnaudt at THE NEEDHAM YMCA

566-2400 **SECRETARY**

store. Ne evenings

EXP. GENERAL SERVICE

Able to do tires, shocks, light

front end work. 40 hour wee

\$3 an hour to start. Hours as

327-1100

FIRESTONE STORES

WEST ROXBURY

WELLESLEY

STORE

COLTEN'S

(Personnel)

ranged, Call

Full time. Many duties. Typing.

R.N. PART TIME For 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift

HAMILTON 444-9114

CHARGE NURSE 3-11 Part Time

> 767 Washington St. Norwood 769-3704

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

Must have at least 5 years of commercial experience. Excellent opportunity. Call 769-2057

PASTE-UP

knowledge helpful. Hours arranged. | time dishwasher. Tues. through \$4.00 per hour to start. Newton Sat. Send resume to

Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

Newton, Rt 9, Part time 965-4033

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced. Part time or full time. Roslindale

CAB AID Needed to ride with handicapped adolescent 5 days per week. Mor) or afternoon 2:30 to 4:30 Call Beth 965-4206 Newton

WORK **HOURS ARRANGED**

326-7451 for personal interview

SECRETARY Experienced. Part time 4 to 5 hours a day. Typing, phone, some filing. Contact John after 1 P.M. 449-2456

WASHINGTON (UPI PART TIME-

The Secret Service has sent a task force to **BIG EARNINGS** Colombia which not only supplies most of the We have something new to offer you in Party Plan-you'l marijuana and cocaine ove it! SUPERVISORS also in the United States, but needed in your neighborhood. leads all foreign counterfeiters of U.S. 326-5841 or 762-4665 dollars.

> Officials say the Secret Service group, which went South America without fanfare in January, will assist Colombian authorities who are moving in on both the drug traffic and counterfeiting.

The Secret Service, in addition to providing protection for the president and other officials, is charged with suppressing the counterfeiting of U.S. currency and securities. In fact, that is the reason it was founded in

"There has been a dollar value of counterfeit notes being passed." one official said. Seventy percent is Americanmade, often by rank amateurs. But

the remainder printed abroad, 65 percent comes from Colombia alone. Lesser counterfeit amounts come from

Canada, the Far East and France. Colombia topped the

foreign counterfeiting

list, "but we guess it's quality of counterfeits because of the high generally is getting no value of narcotics" better, despite technological advances in copying machines

Counterfeit \$\$\$ join Colombian connection

coming from there. Staggering amounts of money are clandestinely exchanged in the drug trade and some counterfeiting is almost inevitable. According to some estimates, Americans pay out up to \$25 billion a year for marijuana alone.

The face value of bogus bills is only a tiny fraction of that amount but Secret Service officials said the Colombian connection in fake money "is our major problem."

Nevertheless, the Service which operates under the Treasury Department - still seizes more counterfeit money before it circulates than is spotted by banks and alert store clerks after it is moving in the

marketplace. Agents seized generally increasing \$18,337,000 in fake upward trend in the dollars in fiscal 1978 before they could be circulated. Some of the bogus was still hot from the presses.

> But \$4,000,482 in counterfeit bills was passed and confiscated in the same period. Almost \$1 million was foreign-made.

The last holder of a "hot" bill takes the loss. There's no reimbursement from the Officials said they did | Treasury even if a not know exactly why citizen voluntarily turns in a fake bill. Officials say the

and even color copiers and offset printing. "There are no new techniques," an agent said. "There's been a lot

of speculation and loose talk about office copying machines but Daniels. what comes out of them just can't fool most people. masterpieces The exquisitely

detailed bills produced by the Bureau of Some counterfeiters Engraving and Prinescape detection for ting, the intricate seals lengthy periods because, unlike greedy and designs of U.S. bank notes and the unique quality and markings of quick million, they the paper discourage modestly print only good imitations. enough to get by.

"Over the years some And contrary to what paper was made in the one might suspect, Far East which was gambling casinos and fairly deceptive," an such theme parks as official said. "but we Disney World where believe we have idenmoney circulates tified the gentleman." quickly are the worst Most counterfeits are places to try to float a made by amateurs on counterfeit. second hand, off-set "They have highly

presses. The more trained people who can professional know the spot a counterfeit trade and work secretly quicker than you can lay in the off-hours at it down," an agent said. legitimate printing Despite inflation, the houses when the boss \$20 bill is still the and honest workers are counterfeiters' favorite model "but an increas-An agent told a UPI ing number of 50's are reporter how he nabbed

circulating - mostly one middle-aged foreignmade." amateur in Los Angeles Although larger in 1972 who within seven denominations up to days of taking out a \$10,000 are still in cirlibrary book on printing, culation, only notes was churning out from \$1 to \$100 are being counterfeits on an old printed now.

"The 500's, 1,000's, "He had \$150,000 5,000's and 10,000's ready to go," the agent said with a trace of haven't been printed admiration, "And he since 1969." an official said. The \$10,000 bill hadn't even returned now circulates only the library book." among banks although

Another Los Angeles loser confided to there probably are some arresting agents that he stashed away in safe deposit boxes. obtained a superior ink for his counterfeits by lacing it with Jack The manufacture of fake coins is just not Most counterfeiters worth the time and

still "age" their effort but counterfeiting of rare and precious soaking them in coffee. coins sought collectors is on the upswing. "Some of the fakes

are quite good," colleagues out to push a ficials said. And craftsmen in Lebanon fashion "genuine" gold replicas of \$20 gold pieces, no longer in legal circulation in the United States, which often contain more gold than the face value.

There is even counterfeiting of U.S. postage stamps, engineered by disreputable mail order firms, but the volume is small.

Underground entrepreneurs have toyed with Social Security and U.S. Government checks but are generally discouraged with the placement of telltale computer punch holes and the stringent requirements for auidentification thentic before they can be cashed.

Why communities fight to stay small

building boom.

bail them out.

argue esthetics.

stay that way.

to move in.

In Oregon

Planners have a joke

control as a way to

preserve small town

charm is the last person

population is growing at

21/2 times the national

average. The state has

begun a public relations

campaign to keep out

neighboring California.

Some of the strongest

nogrowthers are former

When a federal

agency declared Por-

tland and Eugene, Ore.,

the two most livable

nation, former Gov.

Tom McCall described

new residents and

destroy the character

that made the cities

livable in the first place.

People who move to

New Hampshire "en-

vision a lifestyle of the

great American dream

fields and streams

and happy people and happy kids," Bonnie

Newman said. But her

group has plotted trends

that show New Hamp-

shire's crime rate will

eventually top the

national rate if the

current growth pace

Santa Fe, N.M., has

long had an ordinance

saying buildings in its

historic zone must be

built in the centuries-old

Indian pueblo style.

continues.

from

migrants

Californians.

build," he said. "But

when the waves started

washing in the front

not around.

For many American communities, big is no

onger beautiful. Towns and cities once romanced housing developers. Now many fend them off with

curbing growth. "People are saying 'We're overwhelmed We want to stop this, said Bonnie Newman of

2:30, Monday-Friday. Light gospel. leaning in Needham Nursing

One reason is basic development demands

control communities

services.

sewer systems.

tributed to the ranks of no-growth advocates. Increasing numbers of communities in Suffolk County, on the cities of their size in the eastern end of New York's Long Island,

"We just finished a

southwest Gulf Coast, has adopted a rigorous slowgrowth plan based

has seen its population grow from 2,000 to 14,000 and taxes doubled in the past decade. Last year Londonderry put a lid on the number of building permits it issues each year. Officials complained other services

pay for new schools. "It has put a tremendous burden on the taxpayer," Selectman Donald Babin said.

curb large developments in 1976 by

limiting the number of Boulder rewards developers who save the city money by giving bonus building permits to new housing located near existing services. The San Francisco

area community of Petaluma, whose pioneer growth control regulation is now a model, has set boundaries on how far it will extend municipal

Growth controls have also found a home in other thriftconscious New England towns that don't want to see volunteer fire departments and individual septic tanks replaced by salaried full-time firemen and costly

The environmental movement also con-

have enacted stiff the conclusion as regulations setting "terrible." He said it minimum lot sizes for would bring in hordes of homes. The area has virtually no sewers, and officials claim new growth will endanger the water supply in the nation's fastest-growing county.

study Environmental Protection Agency, and it showed that the water quality is being impaired by human development," regional planner Lee Koppelman

spurred a rash of court suits by developers and individuals who claim they have been deprived of their property's Rockies, an estimated maximum economic Sanibel Island, Fla., Santa Fe has not had since 1972 and, partly to keep too much growth out, city fathers have not tried to get it Calif., think tank

the water table to hurricane evacuation. sake of charm is not limited to fighting economic tob base. Godschalk says many coastal cities now enact housing projects. Vineyard, growth restrictions Martha's Mass., this year because they were taken in by builders who MacDonald's restauslapped up shoddy housing during the 1960s rant in a health food "Sure it was cheap to

billboards.

While some growth control communities quote economics and environment, others They wanted their

postcardpretty towns to filed suits charging the rights to live where they the most enthusiastic want and build where defender of growth they want.

> controls, particularly those requiring large lot zoning, by arguing they discriminate against the poor and minorities. court rulings, Boulder, Colo., threw a bonus for low-income housing into

> its growth restrictions. But many courts have upheld controls that are backed up by welldocumented long-range drawbridge against all newcomers.

yards are wide, people economic realities. few and motor vehicles restricted are legiti-William O. Douglas 1974 U.S. Supreme Court opinion.

Some planners argue doomed by economics. "Two or three years in a road.

ago, growth control was in," said Gregory Longhini of the Ameri-Association. "Now inflation is in.

restricting the supply. A Santa Barbara,

coastal towns rushing to development for the enact growth controls Hampshire has an estimated 2,000 job

rejected a plan to put a vacancies, many for skilled technical workers. Employers store on the island, complain they can't fill manpower shortage caused by growth

building permits it door, they wanted the issues annually. Dublic to come in and Hough called the fast "They've brought all food restaurant "a this industry in there symbol of the asphalt and now the industry can't get the labor, former Gov. Hugh

Gregg said. Growth controls are Then there's the under attack by problem of what hapdevelopers, who have pens when growth suppressed in one town Rural Scituate, R.I. in December imposed a six-month ban on new subdivision construction

growth boom. "We're afraid we might become a target for developers beause neighboring towns have With an eye on those recently voted to increase their lot sizes.' town clerk Roger

Longhini and Godschalk agree the controls - like a Boca don't pull up the population that's been overturned in court and is now under appeal —

They see the growth growth controls are development for the builder's promise to put

control growth in a your economic base. this.'

"A quiet place where will not survive control advocates of the mate guidelines," future as brokers, negotiating with devewrote in a widely quoted | lopers to tone down their demands. Litchfield N.H., recently traded approval of a housing

> "On a piecemeal basis orderly growth management - there said Longhini. "There will be a success but it

"Some of those people have to have places not as bad as they

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United Press International

regulations aimed at the Forum on New

Hampshire's Future, a private group spreading the growth control economics: they don't want to pay for the new

schools and sewers that Others hope to preserve the picturesque charm that lured the new arrivals in the first place. The list of growth

stretches from Boulder. Colo., to Brookhaven truct skin care & makeup tech-N.Y. Some limit the niques. Excellent company paid number of building training, no soliciting. Earn \$5 per permits they will issue annually. Others refuse 323-0124 9 to E B to give water service Still others require SERVICE STATION home builders to keep lots as large as two

acres. A 1975 University of North Carolina survey found 300 planning districts - cities, towns and regions - had enacted growth controls. Professor David Godschalk says

the number has shot up since then. "Growth management is something that's not going to go away," he said. Growth controls are a child of the 1960s, born

of rapid population shifts and the environmental movement They also represent a change in values that added "quality of life" as a building block for the American dream. Challenged in the 1970s by court suits, inflation and a stagnant economy, the limiting actions have been tempered, but upheld. Nor are growth controls for everybody. Godschalk's survey found them most common in states like California and Florida, which have skyrocketing populations.

In New Hampshire, which has a population growth rate second only to Florida east of the 50 communities voted on | benefits.

growth controls at town meetings last year. Londonderry, N.H.,

were being neglected to

Boulder, Colo., tried

The rules have

along Florida's commercial air service push housing costs up by on its environmental capacity. It includes reinstated. factors ranging from Resistance to new

which also has no traffic the jobs because of a lights, neon signs or Vineyard Gazette controls on housing in

and chrome culture that we do not have here.'

rules limit people's spills over into another. Low-income groups have forced courts to even though there has overturn some growth been no noticeable

Medbury said. more extreme growth development plans and Raton, Fla., cap on

can Planning may be some success,' "If you're going to won't be total." community, it's almost are starting to realize like you're imposing you can't be all one-

your own recession on sided," he said. "You There are powerful where people can live. economic interests that We still have our share are going to lose by of problems, but they're were."

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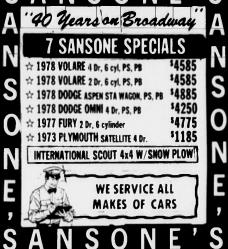
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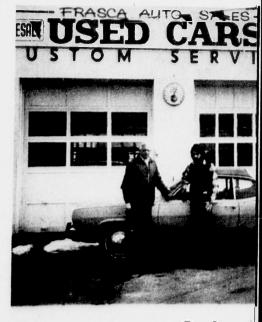
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Z-7	SILVER	3023	\$5821	\$5294
Z-7	GREEN	3010	\$5890	\$5355
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U.S. lacks power in Black Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)

When President Carter visited Nigeria last April, many congratulated the United States for finally establishing a close friendship with Africa's most influential power. Yet within months,

CHARLES P. Nigeria's largest account for yet another tionally arranged setfront page that "the logic of history and a healthy independent Black Africa? regard for our own interests as a nation now dictate that we solemnly judge this trust and cooperation to have been fruitless."

What went wrong to

newspaper wrote on its sharp turn in America's standing in the eyes of

> At the time of Carter's visit, it still seemed possible that a peaceful solution would be worked out to end the racial war in Rhodesia, an interna-

(Southwest Africa), and the United States was warning South Africa it must end its policy of racial segregation or face

severe consequences. Nearly a year later very little had changed.

tlement appeared near for many other Black independence in Namibia Africans, point an accusing finger

Washington.

For many observers in Africa, the future of Rhodesia is painted blood red. Not only does escalating warfare between the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith and externally based guerrillas seem likely, but many now frankly concede that civil war between the guerrilla factions also seems Pro-Tem

inevitable. Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, often called the moral voice of to intervene militarily in Rhodesia to avert what he sees as an impending bloodletting.

Rhodesia's 200,000 whites have overwhelming approved Smith's plan to transfer power to a black majority, but it effectively leaves the whites in control of the country. While elections are

planned for April, it is debatable whether the government will be in control of much of the country by ballot time. Guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe have separately Africa, appealed to the promised to intensify the

VIEWPOINT

The World Champion

Sufferer . . . and Bully

boyhood-to-manhood struggles of Studs Lonigan. We all have flashes of insurmountable self-pity when

we feel great moments are behind us and the future

holds little. At such times we might even assume

both the tough exterior that typifies Studs' relations

with the outside world and his extreme self-pity.

Beginning Wednesday, March 7 and continuing Wednesdays, March 14 and 21, the drama of 'Studs

Studs, a Chicago working class boy, whines so much that his friend Danny yells at him, "Hey! Who

the h--- do you think you are? You think you're unique? The World Champion Sufferer? The only

man in history who lost a love? Who wishes his

father would die? Who hates his work and watches

his friends grabbing hold of life and passing him by?

Hey, I meet you wherever I go. You're nothing

life crippled by narrowness—a life so pitiful that it

doesn't permit any big dreams or even a sligh

opening for a breath of air. Lonigan's wasted,

Why watch a six-hour TV program which seems so anti-life? Watch it because it's stunningly

well-acted and well-written, but mainly because we

can and must learn from failure as we do from

success. We not only learn to avoid behavior which

is futile, but we can learn to ask the right questions

Why should a person need to appear tough all the time? What does it cover up? What does such

a person feel inside? According to James Farrell

author of the book, such tough behavior compen-

Could Lonigan's life have been different if he had had more insight into himself? Would he have

been accepted by others in his group had he shown

some of the weakness he actually felt? Did his

parents do something wrong in the way they

brought him up-something that made him unable

to ask for help? These are questions to explore with

your children. From 12 on should be a reasonable

age-but judge by how ready your child is for this

kind of material. If they themselves don't play the

Studs Lonigan role, they are certain to fear someone

Beatrice Gross, who has published five books, is a

frequent contributor to magazines, writes about children, families and problems of becoming better

sates for feelings of inadequacy and failure.

bigoted life is devoid of grace.

The Studs Lonigan story is an inside view of

special. What am I supposed to do-pity you?"

on NBC-TV. Check your listings for the time

a man who fails to cope, will be presented

It's not too hard to identify with the

by Beatrice Gross

war in order to torpedo the Rhodesians and the "internal government." With the collapse of the socalled Anglo-American plan for a peaceful set-

tlement in Rhodesia, the United States finds itself in the uncomfortable position of being witness to an unfolding disaster which it will inevitably be blamed for, but for which it seems powerless to stop.

"The unavoidable fact," said the Nigerian newspaper, the Daily Times, "is that for a majority of the American people, racial affinity is far more potent an argument than strategic, economic or moral sense.

Washington's undoing in Rhodesia can perhaps be traced to a still murky meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, last year bet-weeen Smith and his guerrilla opponent, Johua Nkomo.

The meeting was purportedly arranged at the instigation of the United States by Nigeria and was designed to bring Nkomo and Mugabe into the transitional plans.

Mugabe reportedly balked at the last moment and the plan collapsed like a house of cards. Hostilities between the

Muskie's daughter engaged

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. and Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, have announced engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Edward J. Stanton, a fisherman from West Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Muskie, 22, is a freshman majoring in merchandising at West- African government. brook College in Portland, Maine. She was a graduate of the School of Holy Child in Potomac, Md. and attended Bates College and the University of Southern

Maine. Her finance is also 22 and is a member of the crew of the commercial fishing vessel the Sarah Gale out of Kennebunkport, Maine. He is a graduate of Don Boscoe Technical High School in Boston and attended Boston College.

A summer wedding is planned.

guerrillas soared with the shooting down of a civilian airliner by the guerrillas, and Black African states were split between those who took part in the meeting and those who

later objected. In Namibia, where South Africa has governed illegally since the United Nations terminated its mandate over Southwest African territory, there is greater hope for a peaceful solution.

were kept in the dark and

South Africa seems likely to , permit internationally supervised elections. But an earlier vote run by South African officials and troops has made Black Africa profoundly suspicious of the intentions of the Pretoria regime.

The United Nations has recognized the guerrilla group known as SWAPO as the only representative of the people in Namibia. The South Africans regard the group as "communist." SWAPO boycotted South Africa's elections in Namibia last year.

The United States continues to hint darkly in the United Nations that it will back economic sanctions against South Africa if independence plans are frustrated by Pretoria. But there is a growing feeling among Black Africans that Washington has little resolve to carry forward

on such a threat. Indeed, many Black Africans concede that a large share of Black African countries refuse to do what they ask of the United States - sever their profitable, if illicit, trade ties with the South

One positive sign for the Carter Administration has been the apparent moderation of the regime in Angola toward the United States.

Although it fought a bloody civil war in 1975 with two factions backed by the United States, the ruling MPLA in Angola has told American visitors Angola is prepared to normalize relations with Washington without conditions.

The Carter

Administration is reluctant to agree, insisting that Angola must first remove the 30,000 Cuban troops called in to support the government during the civil war and stayed on to prop up an otherwise tottering regime.

The apparent warming of ties between the two countries was paralled by a warning from Angolan President Aughustino Neto that Angola must maintain its "indpendence of the party," which was in-terpreted to mean that he was nudging Angola from the Soviet orbit.

Washington also could take some satisfaction from the apparent easing of hostilities between Angola and its neighbor, Zaire, which had been invaded twice in two years by insurgent units based in Angola.

After the second "Shaba war," the two countries agreed to set aside their differences, to reopen the crucial Benguela railway which runs from Zaire's copper mines to the Angolan Atlantic coast, and most importantly, agreed to disarm rebels which were harassing their neighbor.

Less satisfaction could derived developments in the Horn of Africa, where, a year after the end of a formal war between Ethiopia and Somalia, Somali guerrillas were as active against Ethiopian troops as they had ever been.

The United States has withheld promised arms supplies to the Somalis because of the military situation, in which the Somalis reportedly hold the entire region of the Ethiopian "Ogaden" except for the major towns.

Domali President Siad Barre, who expelled thousands of Russian advisers in November, 1977, when the Soviets began rushing arms to Ethiopia, has now raised the possibility of settling his differences with Moscow.

Such statements are seen as the end result of Washington's reluctance to offend Somalia's influential neighbors by offering weapons at a time when irredentism lives on.

Catholic viewpoint at the Capitol

HARTFORD, Conn. named (UPI) - There's a new, unofficial face in the Catholic lobby at the Connecticut Capitol. But his close ties to Hartwearing the blue lob-

byist's badge. But then, his outfit says it all.

'I have to pick and choose issues" to speak on, says the Rev. Peter A. Rosazza of Hartford, the latest spokesman to preach the church's viewpoint before the

Legislature. In official church language, Rosazza is "Titular Bishop of Oppido Nuovo and Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford." But to the people with whom he's ventured to the Capitol, he's known as Bishop Peter.

The slim, 44-year-old bishop with the salt-andgoatee was ordained a the gospel of Christ." priest in 1961. In February 1978 he was to the Capitol three

chdiocese's new auxiliary bishop.

Rosazza, known for

it's unlikely he'll be ford's Puerto Rican community, was director of the archdiocese's Spanish Apostolate and a pastor in one of the city's Puerto Rican neighborhoods. often seen riding a bicycle around that neighborhood.

Rosazza insists he isn't an official lobbyist for the church. There are two lobbyists registered to present the Catholic viewpoint at the Capitol and they wear the blue badges the Legislature assigns registered lobbyists.

But the bishop only wears his white clerical collar and dull black suit during his visits to pepper gray hair and the Capitol "to preach

Rosazza has only been

ar- times during session when testified at public hearings. He said in an interview, though, that he plans to return at least once more and will be there even more if the issues require it.

"It's myself as a citizen," he said of his testimony. But he admitted the publicity that accompanied his consecration as auxiliary bishop hasn't hurt his position as a witness.

"They treat you with a little more respect, if you want to call it that," he said of legislative response to a bishop's visit. "My idea is the use of the position to make the values of the Jesus gospel known."

So far, he's spoken on bills to form grievance committees for inmates Connecticut's prisons. proposed

welfare legislation and bills that would have the state map out a plan for converting its heavily defensecontract based economy to making peace-time products. He says the issues he

discusses "are practical but also moral church issues."

Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford, is particulary important to Rosazza, who visits the Hartford Correctional Center every two weeks and who says Mass at the state prison in Somers at Christmas. Other Catholic groups

say the bishop doesn't exploit his position and popularity for the Catholic stand when he goes to the Capitol.

'We take very seriously the charge of Jesus to love people who are outcast and poor because the general standard of society is not to do that," Fred Perella, director of the Archdiocesan Office of Urban Affairs in New Haven, said Friday.

think legislators - whether they're Catholic, Christian or whatever - pretty much judge the issues on the merits and aren't moved by the dynamics of relgious leaders," he said.

"What we do think about the bishop's testimony is that if you have an authentic person, he can call people, to be more than what The prison bill, in- they are. I think that he troduced by Senate has that kind of effect."

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

by Joey Sasso CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Funny things are always happening on the set of the hit series 'Taxi.' But the show's star, **Judd Hirsch**, says that an even funnier thing happened to him off the set with his shapely cabbie co-star, Marllu Henner. "We fell in love. And this is nothing casual," he told me. "Even our families are getting involved in it. My relatives keep calling to find out when the wedding will be. They tell me I'd be a fool to ever let such a pretty girl slip through my fingers." Hirsch is no fool and he has no intention of letting Marilu slip away like her last boyfriend, John Travolta, did . . . 'M*A*S*H' is fair to women—it has to be. Why? Because its star, Alan Alda, won't have it any other way 'I once got a script about a nurse who, according to the script, was so fat nobody wanted to make love her," he said. "It was a degrading story that made her whole worth as a person depend on her physical

attractiveness. So I simply refused to do the show in that

INSIDE THE TUBE: 'Wonder Woman' Lynda Carter will

tour Japan, but not as a singer or actress. She'll trave

as a born-again Christian, hoping to spark the movement in the Far East . . . Michael Landon, 41, daddy Ingalls on

Little House on the Prairie, and his wife Lynn raised a few eyebrows when they attended a Hollywood doing. Onlookers gasped at normally homey and subdued Lynn, a mother of four, who wore a see-through, fishnet top

to the event. "Lynn and me aren't as drab as people think," Mike grinned... Penny Marshall denies those tabloid tales that she and husband Rob Reiner are no longer 'all in the family. "We're still together, we're still

in love, and we have no intentions whatsoever of separating, let alone getting a divorce," she says... Desi Arnaz, Jr. has been dropped—after two full days of shooting—as guest star on NBC's Supertrain, and replaced by Paul Sand. The action came after Desi failed

to report for work, and after he reportedly allowed personal problems to interfere with his work during much of the time he was there. All of the scenes he's

already shot will, of course, have to be scrapped—at a

cost of many thousands of dollars.

form." By sticking to his guns, Alan got his way.

FOR DETAILS . PHONE 828-3331

TV INSIDER: Former 'Bionic Woman' Lindsay Wagner has just about deserted Hollywood in favor of living on an Oregon farm she bought a while back. She tells friends she's busy and happy tending a couple of horses, some chickens, and a scattering of other farm animals. What she hasn't told anyone is the name of the fellow who's chickens, and a scattering of other farm animals. What she hasn't told anyone is the name of the fellow who's helping her there, and why he never comes to Hollywood with her... Probe, the newest all-male disco in L.A., had a woman guest the other night. Cher seemed to relish being the only gal amid a thousand fellows, but she frowned unhappily when somebody asked her to get up on the stage and sing... Actress Susan Anspach is home in Santa Monica, Calif., with a severe case of whisker burn received in the line of duty—necking with a co-star in scenes for a CBS-TV movie, 'Raising Daisy Rothschild' It seems the co-star was a 6-foot baby giraffe who became fond of Anspach while on location in Kenya and 'was only trying to show affection' by nuzzling her and biting her hair... Reggle Jackson was at Hollywood's 20th Century Fox studios to play himself on a segment of 'Love Boat' when top TV producer Aaron Spelling told him: 'When you decide to hang'em up, please call us first. You've got a natural talent for this business.'... Play golf? How would you like to play a round with, say Arnold Palmer? No kidding. An ordinary duffer like you being chased by Arnie's Army along with Arnie. It's being done just about every week throughout Arnie. It's being done just about every week throughout the country. The reason—the growing popularity of Pro/Am tournaments, sponsored by Rich Lights.



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VOL. 109 NO. 11

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Central men visit tering worl wich glass. page 14.

Graphic Co After years of pla of delays, the Nev come housing pr Lower Falls finall; breaking.

Development Boar effort helped pave event Since the tirr of the deed from the has long since necessary for the b agreement. At the same t

Associates, the dev ject, asked for a cha ship structure. The the firm want join general partnershi project from five p

Joseph Glynn will help you find your Irish 'roots'

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

When Joseph Glynn of Newtonville became interested in tracing his ancestors in 1973 he was surprised to find out how little information is available in the area of Irish genealogy.

There are nogenealogical societies in Ireland, and the only Irish genealogical society in the world at that time, the Irish Genealogical Research Society in London, had only records of Irish Protestants.

The Catholics in Ireland lost interest in genealogycenturies ago," Glynn says.

The Protestants became the ruling class at the end of the 17th Century and the Catholics were tenant farmers. They didn't have the education or the time. They worked 16 hours a day.

When you're struggling to survive you're not too interested in tracing your ancestors.'

Glynn found that tracing the English branches of his family was relatively easy, but in the Irish branches he found no secondary material and only spotty original records, both in Boston and in Ireland.

More than a million and a half Irish people came to North America during the potato famine of 1845. One of the is most comprehensive tools the civil registration of births, deaths and marriages.

Civil registration was not started in Ireland until 20 years after the famine, so Irish Americans whose ancestors came at that time must rely on other sources of information.

It was this lack of information

which led Glynn to form the Irish Family History Society which operates out of his home at 173 Tremont Street St.

This society is the only Irish genealogical society in North

It was founded in 1976 by Glynn, Leonard Keane Jr. and C. Eugene Swezey and accepted its first members in 1977. Since that time over 240 people have

The society was formed to help Irish Americans trace their genealogies. The lack of many records this task difficult, but for the dogged researcher, makes not impossible.

Glynn says many Irish Americans have become interested in tracing their ancestors and many even travel

JOSEPH GLYNN - See page 6



Joseph Glynn next to a Gaelic cross, which he considers a symbol of genealogy.



The School Committee at the Saturday session in Bigelow Junior High School's library (clockwise around the table): Howard Spergel, Katherine Jones, Nancy Mann, Lillian Radio, asistant to the superintendent; James Egan, director of budget and accounting;

Superintendent Aaron Fink; Honora Kaplan, School Committee chairwoman; Jeff Ruttenberg, mayoral representative; Ann Berwick, Sandra Fleishman and Alvin Mandell. (Graphic photo by Steve Hart-

School Committee budget work goes on

The School Committee has been burning the midnight oil in recent weeks in an effort to put together a final budget in time for a public hear-

ing March 19. whelming in response to cuts in the FY1980 budget presented by the

Community reaction has been oversuperintendent, and the Committee members have also expressed con-

Inside

Compromise reached

Hamilton School build-

Newton legislators re-

act to King's welfare

plans. Please see page

tering world of Sand-

wich glass. Please see

Central

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page 14.

housing in old

Please see page

Churchwo-

visit the glit-

"children without advocates" - important programs which do not evoke a great deal of community reaction.

The greatest community response by far has been in the area of sports. was filled to capacity Monday night and the School Committee heard dozens of students, parents and facul-

cern for programs which affect ty members speak in favor of the restoration of junior varsity sports at the high school level and the continuation of the elementary school sports

Many students addressed the Com-The Bigelow Junior High auditorium mittee on the junior varsity programs, most of them saying that they varsity, but that they still wanted to

play a team sport.

There has also been considerable reaction to a suggestion made at an all-day budget session Saturday that the ice hockey program be cut out altogether.

that the cost of the ice hockey prowere not good enough to make the gram (around \$700 per student par-

SCHOOL BUDGET - See page 6

Newton eyed seriously by cable TV industry

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

There was no reason in 1974 to have cable television in Newton, but the picture has changed radically since then, the head of the state Cable Television Commission said last

Jeffrey Forbes, executive director of the commission, told members of the Mayor's Cable TV Advisory Committee that the advent of television satellites has widened the scope of available programs enough to create a sizable market in Newton.

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week he has not had any formal applications but several companies and individuals have made inquiries as to whether Newton would reopen the ap-

plication process. A report by Alvin Hartman, a member of the committee, points out that because of the \$3 million investment required to bring cable TV to Newton, there would need to be a market of 10,000-12,000 customers for the basic service and 5000-10,000 additional subscribers to pay TV.

The chief advantages of cable TV to Newton would be the ability to see

"distant" programs, such sports events in New York, a children's programming channel with no advertising and Home Boxoffice programs. These would be available at a charge of \$8-\$9 a month, Forbes said.

The basic service, at a probable cost of \$7 a month, would bring in absolutety clear reception on existing commercial channels, which Newton for the most part already has because of its proximity to transmitting towers, and would provide localaccess channels.

CABLE TV - See Page 42

North asbestos problem dropped in Board's lap

After four years of interpreting test results and scientific information the School Committee has taken steps to bring the issue of asbestos at Newton North High School before the Board of

By an 8 to 1 margin Monday night the Committee passed a resolution offered by Ann Berwick to recommend to the mayor and the Board of Aldermen that they "investigate the appropriate way - either by boxing in or by removal - to abate the potential asbestos hazard at Newton North High School and to take action as soon as possible based on that investiga-

The Committee has heard a great deal of scientific explanation on the subject of asbestos and the health hazard it poses, much of it centering on the accuracy of the testing methods which have been employed at the high school - phase-contrast microscopy and electron microscopy.

Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan said she originally intended to abstain on the motion because she has requested more information on the subject which is not yet before the Committee, but voted for it because that information can still be of use to the Board of Aldermen in their deliberations on the subject. Mrs. Berwick said she had heard

hazard to the occupants of the building and said it would take a convincing argument to change her Mrs. Berwick said that a testing program is not acceptable because a it would not discover any asbestos un-

enough evidence to convince her that the asbestos poses at least a potential

til after the people in the building had been exposed to asbestos fibers. Alvin Mandell, who cast the lone dissenting vote, cited a memorandum

from Dr. David Leith which stated

ASBESTOS - See Page 42

Two new bus services to start here this year

Newton at last will have more bus transportation — and not provided by the MBTA. One new route will take commuters to and from Harvard Square and the other will supplement to the MBTA bus service at nights and on weekends.

experimental Newton Highlands-to-Harvard Square bus service may start as early as May, according to Barbara Kaplan of the Newton Highlands Area Council.

A Boston charter-bus firm. Hub Bus Lines Inc., has agreed to undertake the project at \$1 a trip, Kaplan said. Hub Bus will run three buses to make four inbound trips in the morning and four outbound at night.

The venture was initiated by the Highlands Area Council, an elected semigovernmental body acting for Newton Highlands, in response to often expressed opinions of residents that there is a need for the service.

According to present plans, buses will leave the Newton-Needham line near Wells Avenue, go to Wells Avenue, then down Winchester Street

to Centre Street, to Walnut to Commonwealth Avenue to Centre Street at the Boston College Law School, and then nonstop to Boylston and Eliot Streets in Cambridge.

Tentatively, the buses will run every half-hour and will make two stops between their starting-point and Newton Highlands Square, a stop at Lincoln and Walnut streets to connect with the Green Line streetcars, and two other stops before their last stop at Boston College.

Beginning time for the five-day service will be at 7:15 a.m. The first bus leaving Harvard Square will be at about 4:45, the last at about 6:15 p.m.

There are several loose ends still be tied up. First, the MBTA must give its permission; Kaplan said this has been assured by the MBTA during discussions over the past few months with several state agencies, the MBTA and

The Newton Board of Aldermen and the Cambridge City Council must give their approval. Since both Newton

BUSES - See Page 42

Ground finally broken for New Falls mixed housing

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

After years of planning and months of delays, the New Falls mixed income housing project in Newton Lower Falls finally had its groundbreaking.

The Planning & Development Board in a last minute effort helped pave the way for the event Since the time for the delivery of the deed from the city to New Falls has long since expired, it was necessary for the board to update the agreement.

At the same time, New Falls Associates, the developer of the project, asked for a change in its partnership structure. The two principals of the firm want jointly to reduce the general partnership holdings of the project from five percent to two per-

If the board approves the change, 98 per cent of the project will belong to the limited partners. The limited partners buy into the project to obtain tax deductions far in excess of their total contributions. It is basically from their investments that the general partners or the developers make their large profits. By increasing the amount offered for limited partnership by even three percent, the developers will be greatly increasing their profits.

They will not, however be reducing their liability. As the general partners, they are fully liable, no matter how small the percentage of their ownership is.

Nevertheless, the Planning & Development Board, as directed by City Solicitor Daniel Funk, would like the general partners liability more

NEW FALLS - See page 6



Drawing of New Falls housing with Washington Street on left

Oldco petition starts second time around

A two-and-one-half-hour public hearing last week, complete with a tape recording of birds twittering and trucks rumbling, gave neighbors another chance to complain about conditions at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, and Temptronic, one of the occupants of the business property, a chance to say how it will improve con-

Oldco, owners of the property occupied by Greenfield's (a clothing store) and Temptronic (an assembly plant for electronic equipment), has asked for an extension of nonconforming use to allow Temptronic, a tenant for five years, to remain there legally.

A previous petition was recently allowed to be withdrawn in order to give both sides of the disagreement time to try to work things out between them. The petition was immediately resubmitted, and the second public hearing was held.

Robert Freeto, attorney for Oldco-Greenfield-Temptronic, said at last week's hearing that 12 of the neighbors' 17 demands could be met.

Such things as limiting hours of snow removal and trash removal, fencing the property, planting evergreens as a buffer, installation of shielded security lighting, relocation of the dumpster, and restricting hours of emp.loyment to 7 a.m.-6 p.m. can be done. Freeto said.

But limiting the number of employees of Temptronic to 30 would be "completely untenable," Freeto said. His clients cannot agree to limiting the Temptronic parking to 20 Committee March 21.

Fifteen Newton South High School

students went to the National High

School Model United Nations in New

York last week and faculty advisor to

the group Rocco Petrillo said the

students learned a lot about how the

Most of the students represented

two Trinidad and Tobago, islands in

the Caribbean with a common govern-

During their stay in New York from

UN works

South students attend

tional issues.

mock United Nations

and cannot control the types of trucks that deliver and pick up to Temptronic. Freeto also objected to a proposal that Temptronic submit a floor plan of the building showing what portion it uses. Temptronic uses 11,000 of the 30,000-square-foot building, he

Freeto claimed that the use being requested is not more detrimental than the previous use, a knitting mill, and "certainly not substantially more detrimental," as claimed by Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for a group of

Rosenberg asked the Land Use COmmittee to impose a five-year review condition on the special permit for nonconforming use if it grants one, because "it is obvious that Temptronic intends to expand."

Temptronic president Thomas Gerendas had earlier said there are currently 62 employees; in 1977 there were 50; and in 1978, 55.

Rosenberg called Temptronic's unwillingness to accede to all items on neighbors' "laundry list," especially the control of trucking and the five-year review, an indication that "Temptronic knows, as the committee knows, that it will be grow-

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris asked Rosenberg, "If we limit the parking spaces and the number of employees, how can they

The matter will be discussed at a working meeting of the Land Use

tended the model General Assembly

and various committees on interna-

Some of the issues discussed and

debated were the Palestinian ques-

tion, apartheid, terrorism and human

Petrillo says the Newton South

students were invited by the real

Trinidad-Tobago delegation to a

round table discussion of that country

and its position on international

Seniors from St. Sebastian's Country Day School recently participated in a three-day program to learn about future health careers-from medicine and nursing to engineering and computer programming. Visiting with Senior Program Analyst David

Watson at St. Elizabeth's Hospital are (from left) Edna Herbert, director of volunteers; Paul Maney, James Conerford, Watson, Lenny Curran, Paul Colleran, Frank Stotz, Ed Andrews, Jose Chavez, Carmine Salvucci and Mark O'Friel.

Newton mayor hires lobbyist, forms group to up state aid

Mayors Theodore Mann of Newton and Arthur Clark of Waltham have formed a corporation to work on getting a "more equitable" distribution of state aid.

The corporation, called Tax Equity Association of Massachusetts (TEAM), was announced at a meeting held recently in Newton and attended by representatives of a dozen other communities, many of which indicated interest in joining, according to Mayor Mann.

The organization's lobbyist, Warren Associates of Boston, has been paid \$2500 to work on the project through June 30, the mayor said. The money came from Mayor Mann's consultant account as "seed money," he said.

Citing a reduction in the local tax rate as "a major priority," Mann said, "The new state budget which was released last week calls for over \$1.5 billion dollars to be distributed

among the cities and towns. This money will have a major impact on the local tax rate. Its amount will determine how much additional revenue will have to be raised through the property tax. The existing reimbursement for-

mula for the cost of education (Chapter 70) guarantees that no community will receive less than it got in 1978, but limits to 7 percent any increase of these funds to 253 of the state's 351 cities and towns.

"Two problems were created by this 7 percent cap," Mann said. "First, the inflation rate over the past 12 months has substantially exceeded 7 percent.

"Second, these communities who were not limited to 7 percent are enjoying marked increases in the amount of Chapter 70 money they are receiving. This simply isn't fair to the rest of us," the mayor said.

The purpose of TEAM will be to promote equity in the distribution of state aid to cities and towns; to investigate the current distribution mechanisms; to develop through research a more eguitable distribution scheme; and to promote that more equitable scheme with the governor and the Legislature.

Membership will cost \$100 for a municipality to belong to TEAM. Beyond that, Mann said, the community will be expected to raise \$1000 from business and industry. TEAM is also looking for free data processing from local colleges.

Warren Associates will provide the lobbying effort, including group meetings to determine areas of concern; research on issues; ongoing monitoring of the activities of the Legislature and the Executive branch on matters of interest to the association; and a "key man" lobby on issues of concern to the association

Meetings

1. Five resolutions to the mayor asking

for an increase for human services

from community development funds,

\$12,000 for the Allen House, and \$25,000

for Hamilton School multi-service

2. \$500,000 bond issue, half to be reim-

bursed by federal government, for development of Cold Spring

3. Appropriation of \$120,000 to be added

photography and mapping of city. Ap-

4. Increase in taxi fares to \$1 for first

mile, 20 cents for each additional one-

seventh of a mile. Approved 16-4-4.

to \$162,000 in reserve for aerial

center. Approved 23-0-1.

development of

A = Absent

Playground. Approved 20-4.

On the record

Board of Aldermen, March 5

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

YYNY

ALDERMAN (Ward)

Barker (6) Bauckman (8)

Budge (4)

Cohen (7)

Coletti (5)

Creem (8)

Daley (3)

Dietz (6)

Gaynor (1)

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Jefferson (3)

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McGrath (4)

Richmond (2)

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i ennant (3)

White (7)

Schur (5)

Shea (4)

Stiller (8)

Morris (2)

DePasquale (3

Monday, March 19

Meeting called by mayor. Tax cap and budget. Aldermen and School Committee invited. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 a.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. School Committee. Public

hearing budget. Meadowbrook Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20 Licensing Board, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21 Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting. City Hall, Rm. 222,

\$10,300 (\$1275 for each additional per-

The WEAP program ends May 31. Payments will be made up to \$250. Ap-

plicants must have an outstanding bill for this program. No money under WEAP will be held in escrow for payment of future bills. For more information, please call Anna Siwik at the Department of Human Services,

The Newton Department of Human persons who received assistance last a bill from their heating company (or year and who have \$250 in overdue C.O.D. statement) and appropriate

Financial aid for overdue fuel bills available at City Hall

Services at City Hall will process applications for the federal Winter Energy Assistance Program (WEAP) for eligible Newton residents. Only

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■ Surface unit "on" indicator lights

heating bills are eligible.

Applicants should bring with them to the Department of Human Services

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saving design ■ Short Wash cycle ■ Crystal Clear® rinse dispenser ■ Soft food disposer

Just \$28788

NEW OR FLOOR MODELS

income information from employers, Social Security, or the Welfare office.

They need to provide the following: (1) a gas or electric shut-off notice or

an oil bill with the amount currently owed (if a cash-on-delivery customer, a statement to that effect is needed with the amount of a minimum delivery), and (2) proof of income of all adults in the household.

Income eligibility for a singleperson household is a maximum of \$3925; for a family of 4, \$7750; and 6,



Here's what the new cruisers look like

New police cruisers part of money-saving program

Look, out on the street! It's the Registry. It's the MDC. No, it's Newton.

If you're wondering who has been cruising around the city in those dark blue and white police cars, wonder no more. The new cars in town belong to the Newton Police Department.

Purchased through a new collective bidding procedure inaugurated by the Greater Boston Police Council, the new 'dark blue and whites' will become the standard cruiser for Newton and the other 31 suburban Boston police departments participating in the Council's moneysaving program.

Eight new police cruisers hit the streets in the past two weeks. Timothy Coogan, administrative assistant to Chief William Quinn, said because of the large number of cars ordered through the Council the

realized savings are great. According to Coogan, Cambridge saved \$825 on each car through the collective process as opposed to an individual bid; Somerville saved \$840; and Peabody saved \$1200.

In addition to the cruisers, a new. four-wheel drive Scout has been added to the police fleet.

"Last year's experience with heavy snows taught us we needed a fourwheel drive," said Newton Police Lt. Charles Feeley. Feeley said that in most cases the cruisers can handle calls once the roads are plowed, but last year many residents volunteered the use of their four-wheel drives and gave the department a hand.

By collectively sending out bids to automobile manufacturers members expect to save up ... cent on their new cruisers.



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y, March 20

ay, March 21

Junior High

budget.

y, March 19

8 a.m.

Gene Kennedy, board secretary. The Board of Aldermen may overmapping of city. Apride the board's negative vote with i fares to \$1 for first the understanding that the Planning Board will have to hold another public each additional one

the 86-townhouse plan is approved by the Board of Aldermen at its meeting Monday night.

Adverse Sepezzano report

goes to aldermen Monday

At last week's meeting of the Land Use Committee, the principal concerns and objections voiced by the members had to do with the fact that the Florence . . Development Corp. has only a lease on the property and has not decided whether to sell or rent the housing if it is built' and the opinions expressed by opponents of the townhouse plan that the neighborhood would prefer two-family houses.

If David Zussman, president of Florence Development, is turned down on his request for a special permit for the 86 townhouses, he may build up to 49 two-family houses, for a total of 98 units' according to a Planning Department memorandum.

That number seemed to have decreased by last week's meeting to 44 two-family houses; nevertheless, at least two members of the Land Use Committee feel that the townhouses would be preferable.

Ald. Terry Morris, Land Use Committee chairman, and Ald. Susan Schur voted against denial of the townhouses.

Zussman told the committee that the townhouse plan has many more advantages to the city over a convensubdivision, such maintenance of the roadways to be done by the developer or concollection, and private snowplowing. If the two-family houses are built, the city will have to perform those ser-

The uncertainty of building and selling on leased land was discounted by Zussman, who has a 99-year lease on the property and believes that some time in the future the land will be for

Spezzano, 69-year-old owner of the farm, will not sell the property at this time.

Since the Land Use Committee meeting, Zussman has said that he probably will rent the housing, whatever is built, until the property can be bought. Then he will sell the housing.

The townhouses would rent for \$800-\$1000 a month, Zussman said' or sell for \$80,000-\$100,000. Rent for half a two-family house would be \$600-\$800. he said.

If the housing to be built is rental, there seems to be no chance that there will be any low-income units provided under Newton's 10 percent ordinance, since the density of the project will not be beyond that allowed as a matter of right.

The 10 percent ordinance requires a developer to lease 10 percent of new housing units to the Housing Services Commission for its subsidized housing program if he is granted a special permit to exceed density regulations.



City streets are on the mend. Road crew is shown filling potholes on Centre Street. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Housing Services weighs plan for Hamlet tenants to pay electric bills

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

After more than an hour's discus-

sion of the Florence Development

Corp. petition for a townhouse

development on the Spezzano Farm

property, Chestnut Hill, the revela-

tion that it had been denied by the

Planning & Development Board put

an end to discussion last week and the

Land Use Committee voted denial by

However, the denial by the Plann-

ing Board and the Board of Survey

(the same body, acting in different

capacities) does not preclude a

favorable vote by the Board of

Aldermen to grant a special permit.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on

The so-called working meeting of

the Land Use Committee last week

was in effect another public hearing

on the Spezzano Farm, since the

developer and neighbors of the pro-

posed development were allowed to

By chance, close to midnight, Plan-

ning Board Chairman Margaret

Smith entered the room and let it be

known that the board had denied the

The Planning Board's 4-0 denial

was voted Jan. 25 and reported to the

aldermen about Feb. 1, according to

98-unit plan originally submitted.

the matter Monday night.

speak at length.

a 5-2-1 vote.

With the possibility of having Hamlet tenants paying their own electrical expenses, the Housing Service Commission reviewed last week 1978

usage figures for the entire complex. In the Hamlet, a 50-unit mixed income housing project in Thompsonville, the management currently pays for the electricity. Hoping to cut expenses and to encourage energy conservation, the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), the non-profit developer and manager of the project, has requested permission from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA), the project's financing agency, to put in individual meters and allow tenants to assume their own electricity ex-

In lieu of this decrease in services, NCDF proposed lowering rents by an average of \$250 a year. Similarly it would like Housing Services to lower the rents of those tenants it subsidizes

An exhibit of sculpture, "Feelings In Stone," by Irma Fishman of

Newton, is on view at the Newton

Free Library, 414 Centre Street,

Fifteen sculptures are included in

Newton Corner, now through April 1.

Irma Fishman's first show. Working

in marble, soapstone, alabaster and

agate, Irma works closely with the

shape of the stone to create her

smooth, softly rounded abstract

Irma describes the selection of the

in the project under a state program. day, and in 10 percent of the units, in-Specifically, NCDF wants to decrease rents by \$17 for the two-bedroom apartments, by \$21 for the threebedrooms, and by \$24 for the fourbedrooms. Most tenants will not benefit by these decreases, according to the electrical usage figures from November 1977 to November 1978. The average monthly electrical cost for the two bedrooms is \$30, for the three bedrooms \$34, and for the four bedrooms \$37. Members of the commission were surprised to see the tremendous variance in the breakdown of the usage figures. In the two-bedroom units, one tenant uses as little as \$10 month, whereas another uses as much as \$47 a month. The highest monthly usage -\$56- occurs in a three-bedroom low income unit. but in one four-bedroom market rental the usage is only \$19 a month.

In a cursory survey of the Hamlet, it was discovered that many tenants waste electricity, according to a letter written to MHFA by NCDF's former Executive Director Alan J. Schlesinger. Many leave outside lights on all

where she may choose certain pieces

of stone that will suggest the eventual

sculptural form. She works with soft

stone that can be chiseled, rather than

with granite where pneumatic tools

A graduate of Boston University, Ir-

ma Fishman has lived in Newton

since she was twenty years old.

Before her marriage to Fishman, a

former State Senator, she worked at

She has studied sculpture at the

DeCordova Museum and with

the Newton Free Library.

sculptor Peter Abate.

Sculpture exhibit at Free Library

are needed.

terior lights are left on during the day while tenants are away, Schlesinger

The commission tabled the matter until its members could further study the Hamlet electric usage figures. Turning to the city's four federal housing projects - Parker House, Gardens, Norumbega Gardens, and Horace Mann - the commission unanimously approved proposed budget

\$322,221 operating expenditures. The request, which is part of the operating budget, will now be sent to the U.S. Department of Housing Development, the funding agency for the projects, for approval.

The proposed budget includes a request for \$3500 for shrubs for Jackson Gardens; \$3000 for carpeting stairs at Parker House; \$15,000 for recreation room furniture for Horace Mann, Jackson Gardens, and Norumbega Gardens and \$10,000 for replacing shades. The \$10,000 will be used to replace shades in 125 to 150 units throughout the four projects.

Her work has been exhibited at the

DeCordova; the Concord Art Associa-

tion, where "Sleeping Woman Stan-

ding" won an honorable mention in

1978; and with the New England

Sculptor's Association at Boston City

Hall, Boston University, the Copley

Society and the Cambridge Art

Main library hours are Monday-

Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Call 552-

7145 for more information.

Association.

Citizens may propose changes in city charter

There is still time for any citizen to file a proposed amendment to the Newton city charter.

In case you don't know how the city charter reads, copies are available at the city clerk's office.

If there's something wrong with procedures of city government that can't be cured with a change in ordinances, the city charter can be amended to fix things.

There are two ways to get proposed amendments before the Board of Aldermen, and subsequently the voters: Submit the proposed change with a petition signed by 100 registered voters or ask an alderman to file the amendment.

In order to be heard at a public hearing April 25, proposed amendments should be submitted by 5 p.m. April 11 to the city clerk.

The Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night discussed procedures and set the date for the public hearing, with little discussion of the actual changes themselves.

One, a proposal to include a provision for a recall election for all elected officials, was withdrawn after an opinion from the city solicitor that such a change would require a reconvening of the Charter Commission.

Another amendment proposes that the so-called charter objection, which allows one alderman to postpone further action on any matter on the floor

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of the Board of Aldermen by standing up and and saying, "I charter this item" would need three aldermen.

The amendment would abolish the often-abused right of a single alderman to postpone sometimes crucial action by the 24-member Board. A change in the terms of office of

the School Committee has been proposed by the League of Women Voters. The LWV wants four-year staggered terms, with a limit of two

The present system limits the twoyear terms to four, but the terms are all concurrent. The LWV feels that the possible total turnover of the eight members every two years precludes needed continuity on the Committee.

All proposed charter changes will the Board of Aldermen. A two-thirds year. It would provide for the state to vote of the Board is needed to pass the amendments, and concurrence of the revenues which would be due on taxmayor is needed before the changes can be put on the ballot.

Burning not allowed

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Newton Fire Department reminds residents that no permits will be granted for burning. Newton is one of 11 cities in Middlesex County that does not issue burning permits.

Offers on last Moulton St. lot

Like a never ending tale, the Lower Falls' Moulton Street house lots appeared as a Planning & Development Board agenda item last week as the board learned that one once again there are offers to buy the last remaining lot in the package.

One of the offers was made by Dr. Ernest Blaustein, an abutter to the lot. Blaustein, according to Planning Director (until March 26) Charles Thomas, has verbally indicated that he wants to buy the property with a building restriction. The however, must be made in writing, Thomas said. Such a committment has not yet been received, he added.

Blaustein is one of the members of the Lower Falls community who requested that the lot remain undeveloped because of its terrain. He previously offered to buy the land, but then withdrew the offer when he discovered his neighbors were unwilling to make the financial investment with him.

When another offer was recently rescinded, the board gave the abutters one last opportunity to purchase at the property with a building restriction the reduced price of \$2900. If nobody makes a legitimate offer, the board plans to sell it to a developer for \$6000.

Two parties has have since offered to buy the lot with the intention of building a single-family house on it.

In other matters, the board approved a promotion and approximately a \$1200 raise for Diane DiCicco. Ms. DiCicco has taken over the secretarial administration of the Redevelopment Authority. Although her duties have increased since last October, the work of the authority is winding down, Thomas said.

Mann asks state aid for school tax loss

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has filed a bill that would give cities and towns additional state aid to compensate for tax-exempt properties.

"Tax exempt properties such as colleges, hospitals and universities deserve city services just as much as other members of the community,' Mann said. "However, under the tax cap proposal there is the threat of a cutback in municipal services. The bill which I filed before the State Legislature is meant to assure that these institutions are not adversely affected by any such cutback."

The bill (H-2298) is modeled after pay communities 25 percent of the tax exempt properties if they were not tax-exempt.



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Navy women

Women in the United States Navy are beginning their service at sea.

The major problem so far is not the rolling surf, the limited mess, the hammock or the seasickness. It's the wives back home of the men on board.

The conflict is similar to that of women on police forces, especially those assigned to patrol cars with men. Many wives have vehemently protested such assignments, apparently believing their husbands were making out with the female officers. "Ban the Broads!" one Navy wife wrote in opposition to female naval personnel being assigned to ships.

Of course this is nonsense. Women assigned to ships or patrol cars are or should be— too busy to be taking on seduction duties. But the complaints should be looked at from another direction.

Why the marital insecurity of the wives? It probably has something to do with the feminist movement, the downgrading of housewives in general, and the aggressive nature of the career woman.

The insecurity is most definitely something the naval service should be addressing. But the burden should not be upon the women in the service.

A rude slap

The actions of state Secretary of Transportation Barry Locke last week were inexcusable.

After agreeing to meet with officials to discuss the Southwest Corridor project and its impact, Locke seems to have changed his mind.

First, the meeting was postponed from Tuesday to Thursday. Then, less than 24 hours in advance, the location of the meeting was changed from the State House to the Registry building. This meant that its organizers had to call all the participants and inform them of the change. Finally, to add insult to injury, Locke failed to show up in person, sending two of his aides as

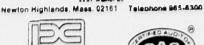
Locke's aides explained that he had been called into an unexpected conference with Governor Edward J. King, but the fact remains that Locke had made a previous commitment to meet with local officials and he should have honored it.

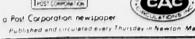
This meeting, arranged by a citizens' advocacy group called "We, the People," could have been ideal for bringing together all parties concerned with the Southwest Corridor construction project-the MBTA, the state transportation department and the officials whose towns the project will affect.

Locke's failure to appear and last minute changing of the meeting date and place, however, only served to emphasize the unresponsiveness and lack of cooperation local officials have received from the state and the MBTA in this matter.

Perhaps there is nothing local officials can say or do to make any changes in the Southwest Corridor project or to insure that commuter rail service will be restored to this area and upgraded when construction is completed.

The Newton Graphic





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Perspectives

Newton Centre memories recall a friendly square for little boys

By MARVIN GANS
I don't live in Newton anymore. I moved awgy a few years ago after 20 years of growing up on Beacon Street in "The Centre." I still come in a lot to visit my parents and friends, but somehow it's just not the same.

My first memories of Newton Centre are of Chandler's Hardware (long before Levy), when they were located on the corner of Center and Pelham Streets.

The soft old wooden floors had paths worn down the middles of the aisles, and big Red (he sure seemed big then) would bring you to the back to get you your dozen 4-penny nails, which you'd later use to bang together a cardboard house in the backyard. You had to ask for help; there were about five million little boxes full of loose nuts, screws, and nails.

The men who worked here wore frayed grey jackets with missing buttons and knew everything about their merchandise. Red had a speech impediment which made him talk like Elmer Fudd ("wust-pwoof nails"), but nobody made fun of him. As far as he was concerned, if you wanted a single bolt, you were a

Most of us still remember Garb's Drug Store (they didn't call them pharmacies then), but how many can remember the old soda fountain in the back, next to the big picture window looking out onto Pelham Street?

I can still taste the 10 cent coke poured into the cone-shaped paper cup. A kid of 9 like me felt like a cowboy when I'd amble up to the bar after a long Sunday sermon.

Twenty years ago there was no Newton Savings Bank. The Rice School, with its faded yellow brick, stood in the shadows of a stone fortress, the Methodist Church at the end of

Langley Road. It was a big occasion when the Rice joined with the Mason School, then located where the central parking lot now lies, to form the new Mason-Rice Elementary. The spectacle of children carrying books and tradition from Langley Road to Pleasant Street was aired over then-fledgling Channel 2. Even then, progress meant moving people from a downtown area.

'The stores were old and cluttered and life was slow on Union Street.'

Union Street is where the greatest changes have come about. The stores were old and cluttered, and life was slow on Union Street. You'd always walk behind the Newton Centre Woman's Club to get to the library, and stop off at Alvord's Drug Store for a coke, a coffee, or some conversation afterwards.

A little further down the street was Garten's Haircutting. The barbers were Doug, the owner, Vinnie (now he's Mr. Vincent), and Lenny, an unfortunate man who drowned one summer when I was 7 years old. Garten's was the first place in Newton Centre where you had to make an appointment to get your hair cut. I never quite got over that.

Churchville's, in the middle section of Union Street across from Holden's Taxi, was the original predecessor of the Army-Navy store, with Wrangler jeans, sweatshirts, dungaree jackets, and athletic socks still in the boxes.

Only old Mr. Churchville (he was always old and shaking) knew where things were.

As far as I was concerned, the top of Union Street was the homiest. The Union Bar and Grille was the only place with both a bathroom and an 89 cents luncheon special. The words "greasy spoon" were invented for this place. Canned peas, mashed potatoes and pork chops no substitutions (what could they substitute?). Coffee was a nickel, as was the ride to Boston on the newly refurbished MTA across the street.

Next to the Union Grille was Charlie Hall's Herald-Traveler newspaper dealership. Big fat Charlie was never around, but his sister, Priscilla Hall McQueen, arrived at 7:15 a.m. and answered the phone non-stop until she went home at 3. Charlie billed all his customers by mail once a month. The newspaper was 5 cents.

Lastly, at the top of the hill at the corner of Langley Road, Benny the Cleaner had his shop. Benny was one of the first, if not the first, black businessman in Newton. He always smiled when he spoke his Bahamiantinted English. At least I think it was Bahamian. Benny was a chubby little man who never got all the hairs together to form a real moustache. His shirts were always clean and his work was good. But he had a tough time competing with the Chinese laundries on both Union and Sumner Streets.

I wonder where Benny is now. I wonder what happended to S.S. Pierce and Parke-Snow's. I wonder what happened to Newton Centre 59. Massachusetts.

Marvin Gans is an English teacher at Brockton High School and now lives in North

Capitol Hill Highlights

The Pentagon wants to revive the draft

By ROBERT DRINAN

The snows and the floods have left Washington and everyone is watching for the first appearance of the tulips and the cherry blossoms. But even the advent of spring, Washington's most beautiful season, will not bring relief from the deepening anxieties surrounding the pressure to reduce inflation, balance the budget and enunciate a rational foreign policy.

One of the emerging issues which has not received the national attention which it deserves is the attempt by some highly placed Pentagon officials to revive the registration and classification of young people at the age of 18.

The Selective Service System has been in "deep standby" since 1976 when I and others were instrumental in cutting its budget from the \$40 million range to approximately \$7 million. Now the Selective Service claims that with an additional \$2.5 million it can register and possible classify all of the three or four million people who reach the age of 18 each year.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation (a Quaker organization) and other important peace-related groups in Washington are working to prevent any additional appropriations for the pur-

poses of reviving conscription. On Aug. 7, 1978, the U.S. Senate rejected, by a vote of 71 — 16, a proposal to provide funds for draft registration. A vote on this question today in the House might not be as decisive. With the appearance of several reports claiming deficiencies

in the all-volunteer system, proponents of big defense spending are urging mandatory registration, rather than examining the current methods of recruitment and training of volunteers.

It is uncertain whether the unofficial "trial balloon" of the Pentagon to register and classify all persons at the age of 18 will emerge as a live option in the 96th Congress. But it may be that a related proposal will receive serious consideration.

Congressman Paul McCloskey, a liberal Republican from California, has proposed that the nation institute a universal and compulsory national service. This would mean that all young people, men and women, would be required to give military or civilian service between the ages of 18 and 23, with criminal penalties for those who fail to

The concept national service has been popular for a long time in public opinion polls. People theorize that this would provide discipline, training and jobs for young people.

Serious problems, however are intrinsic in the McCloskey proposal. The Congressional Budget Office estimated recently that approximately 3.1 million persons might be employed in civilian programs. The annual cost of a one year service program could reach \$23.5 billion! In addition, the compulsory nature of the proposed national service program also raises serious questions.

A recent Library of Congress study concluded that "it is highly questionable whether the power exists in Congress to conscript men for other than military service."

In my judgment, the central issue in this matter is the fact that the United States has relied on a volunteer army for most of its history. America, through a longstanding tradition, has resisted military conscription except in time of war. It was not until September 1940 that the United States first adopted a peacetime draft.

Another central question revolves around the necessity of maintaining 2.1 million persons in the uniformed services. An important analysis of military spending issued in January by the Boston Study Group, authors of the recent book "The Price of Defense," recommends a gradual reduction of military manpower from 2.1 to 1.4 million.

It is not surprising that the proponents of reactivating the draft - including the chairman of the Joint Uniefs of Staff and the secretary of the Army represent more or less the same people who opposed the abolotion of the draft in the early 1970's.

To his credit, it was President Ford who ended draft registration in 1975. He helped, along with the Congress, to reduce the budget for the draft boards of the country from \$80 million in 1972 to \$6.8 million in the current fiscal year; with a corresponding reduction in draft board personnel from 6,500 to about 100 persons.

I am not convinced - having reviewed the history of the draft and the arguments advanced by its proponents - that a case has been made for significantly altering the present-day Selective Ser-

. . Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Health Care Issues

Selecting a properly qualified surgeon

By JACK S. PARKER

Following is the last in a series of four articles prepared by Newton-Wellesley Hospital on aspects

a properly qualified surgeon can be difficult for many patients. Frequently a family physician or internist will give a recommendation. Often your local hospital admitting office will provide you with the names of competent specialists on their staff. (Newton-Wellesley Hospital maintains a Health Information and Referral Center — telephone 964-0597 weekdays)

The qualifications of any surgeon or other board certified specialist may be checked by referring to the Directory of Medical Specialists which is available in hospital and public libraries. The age, training, medical school and hospital affiliation and professional attainments are listed in detail.

The directory, however, does not take into account the special qualities of the surgeon over and above his technical skill. These attributes are intangible-they have to do with compassion, honesty, loyalty, equanimity, self-restraint, attention to detail and various other traits that make a patient have faith in a surgeon.

Sometimes referring internists know the surgeon well enough to know whether he has these qualities; scmetimes a patient who knows the surgeon will refer other patients to him. In any case, patients should not hesitate to interview the prospective surgeon to be sure he has qualities that promote confidence.

In the Greater Boston area, the surgeon-patient relationship tends to differ depending on the location of the surgeon's practice. In general, those doctors who are practicing community surgery have been trained in the large urban hospitals and have come to the community in great numbers in recent years. These community surgeons, must, in a sense, live with their patients every day. They operate on their neighbors, their business associates, their friends, and must interrelate with these people for the rest of their lives.

A surgeon operating in a very large urban institution often has patients who come from greater distances, are seen for a spell of surgical illness, and then disappear back into their own communities. Rarely does such a specialist have to face his patients every day, or face the effects on his reputation of his day-to-day activities within a confined community.

The community surgeon tends to pay attention to those details of surgical care that make people feel more comfortable. For people to whom very personal care is important, I think the community surgeon has an advantage.

Another important aspect of choosing a surgeon is the issue of follow-up. Rarely is major surgery an isolated one or two-week experience. Most operations require continuing and sometimes intensive follow-up. Geographical proximity and ease of access to the surgeon can make a tremendous in a patient's recovery.

It is the obligation of a surgeon to follow a postoperative patient until another competent physician can take over. In the case of malignant disease, which represents a sizeable segment of major surgical practice today, the surgeon has both a moral and legal obligation to insure that the patient receives continuing long-term follow-up examinations.

Surgical fees may be a factor in deciding surgery and in choosing a surgeon. Different insurance policies cover different procedures or components of surgery and many patients are confused about just what their out-of-pocket expenses will be. All surgeons are prepared to discuss fees with the patient and give a reasonably accurate estimate of their charges but for some reason most patients do not inquire.

There is, in fact, no formal regulation of surgeons fees but about 75 percent are effectively controlled by the built-in restraints and limitations inherent in Medicaid, Medicare, Workmen's Compensation, Blue Shield, etc. These public and semi-public agencies can and do limit fees in many ways, but organized medicine cannot. The Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission have thwarted every attempt of state medical societies and medical specialty societies to place maximum upper limit on fees during a specific period (say one year) by declaring such efforts in violation of the

One of the most encouraging projects was the development of Relative Value Schedules in many states. These are large books which relate almost all surgical (and medical) procedures to each other on the basis of unit value. For example an appendectomy is worth 9.5 units, removal of a galibladder is 14.5 units and hernia repair is 8 units.

By multiplying the units by a dollar conversion factor, one can derive a proper fee. Alteration of the single conversion factor would raise the general level of fees up or down.

Such Relative Value Schedules have been declared illegal by the federal government when used by any medical organization to enforce a sensible relationship between charges for various pro-

This prohibition does not extend to the use of a Relative Value Schedule by individual surgeons. As a result, many surgeons personally use a Relative Value Schedule in their own practices to be sure that fees are properly related to the procedures performed. All patients are charged on the same basis. The Relative Value Schedule and the conversion factor are shown to any patient who inquires about how a fee was determined.

If a patient feels that he has been grossly overcharged, I suggest that he first discuss the matter with his surgeon. Almost always an amiable agreement can be reached. Lacking that, a complaint may be submitted to the insurer and finally to the Massachusetts Medical Society.

.Dr. Parker, a surgeon, is immediate past president of the Massachusetts chapter of the American College of Surgeons, and for six years served as a governor of the college at the national level.

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I wish to make the residents of Newton aware that Newton is changing quickly as developers eye every speck of available land, and the small section off Rte. 9 near the Spezzano Farm, where I live, is in immediate danger of much building.

The area surrounding the farm is very highly congested and densely populated, and I strenuously object to this proposal which would grant permissive use for townhouses and increase our already heavy traffic.

There are serious drainage and sewage problems in our area that must be taken care of before any more building is permitted.

I would like to exhaust every possibility to keep this a working

farm. If not, then I see nothing wrong with building what is allowable by right—two-family houses.

I am also very concerned about the future of the abutting country club. What is to prevent some entity from requesting permissive use there and completely and irrevocably changing the character and charm of our small neighborhood, which is almost an island unto itself.

Progress and building are not necessarily the same thing, and I feel we should stand back and evaulate every proposal for more building very carefully before Newton loses its special charm and is no longer the Garden City.

> Brenda Ascher, Chestnut Hill

Chance for a park

Now that it is evident that negotiations are in process for the Novitiate land, the Newton Conservators want to remind the citizens of Newton of their opportunity to get a unique and sizable riverfront park.

High quality recreational facilities in our local community are particularly important now when energy used for transportation is rapidly becoming more expensive and uncer-

We wish to alert Newton residents to the fact that if the city's interests are well represented by the mayor and aldermen, the park will include

A scenic riverfront to accommodate

The large playing field by the pond to answer our ever-increasing recrea-

tional needs for field sports. The oak woods with its historic colonial road to afford pleasurable walk-

This will be a major park on the Charles River where all Newton families can enjoy a variety of experiences in the outdoors in all seasons of the year.

This can be available without sizable outlays of city money, because of 80 percent reimbursement under recent urban park legislation.

John Bliss, President, Newton Conservators, Inc.

Supports CJP

As a resident of Newton, I would like to express my full support for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies facility proposed for the Xaverian Brothers property.

The concept of one center where a family could participate in activities together or individually, where indoor and outdoor recreation would be available, and where cultural events and classes would be held in an attractive, well-maintained and wellsupervised environment is very ex-

It seems to me that the multiservice facility envisioned by CJP and its agencies could only be an asset to a community which needs and would use additional quality programming and social services for all ages. At the same time newton...Lewinger letter...2 it would maintain and upgrade those buildings, fields and open spaces for well-planned com-

Sheila S. Lewinger West Newton

Spirituality

Whether your've lost your faith or no longer feel the need for spiritual guidance outside the confines of your own mind, at least give a thought to the following hard reality:

The need for heat and repairs to places of worship go on from day to locked permanently for lack of funds day and year to year. If you have any feelings for the sacrifices voi

parents and their parents made to see these buildings and the satisfying effect they had on the community come to pass, then perhaps you might take a more active part in what took years

and interest.

West Newton

Street level

I think it is about time we came down to street level and see what is

Today I noticed these men working (hard) and after I spoke to the foreman it was the Water Department doing their job. So many times we give praise to the police or firefighter, but I feel these men are doing a good job for the people of Newton.

Remember all the rain we had? Those men were out taking care of broken pipes, pumping out cellars, in the frozen weather.

We all take too much for granted. Let us all get off the "high horse," and get down to street level and take a good look at what is going on in your

David Berkeley, Newtonville

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

I see the Board of Aldermen all agreed that all homes should have smoke detectors. What a farce vote! They should spend time on how avoid waste in what they are doing. A smart one among them could have said, "Let's take \$10 off the taxes with the proof of having bought a smoke dectector," fine. It is a good thing I am only a taxpayer.

To Jack Backman and David Cohen: Why don't you try the CCC and the WPA? Some people remember them. I am with you - at least it's honest work.

This human services farce gets me personally. All I see is a lot of highpaid administration. Maybe if someone makes a list so I can see what the humans get, I will feel better. Please print it in the newspaper.

I see this is the Year of the Child. What a laugh! We still have abortions. What a bunch of hypocrites!

I see Cong. Drinan is going to the classrooms. Just imagine - in the near future we will have fewer classrooms, and guess what, fewer ty Hall. kids. Guess why?

In my opinion, the person or groups trying to get sex for the retarded are retarded themselves. These poor people have enough trouble getting educated - I know by experience that some of the classes are no good for

Some of the groups grab all the government money, and what is left for the retarded is a classroom, a bus sometimes, and a social party. American Legion Post 440 is the only group I personally see that gives them activities.

The retarded don't receive personal money for going to school. In jobs, city and private, they are given the lowest work to do. I have proof.

A psychiatrist wants \$50 an hour. It's the same old story — it's who you know. There is so much runaround in Newton City Hall for help. No one dares to move unless the generals say so. Try getting something done and

All the retarded want is love and something to do, not something to get them upset.

"Owner unknown" was on the list of tax delinquents. What a laugh! But if you owe Newton \$1, boy, you get your name in the paper. That's just like Ci-

> Nick Nardone Auburndale

Recycling

The Newton Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling and the Newton LOWV's Committee on Recycling would like to say thank you for your paper's excellent coverage of the recycling program in Newton.

We have appreciated seeing Betsy Lewenberg's column, "Trash Talk," and the column entitled, "Recycler's Profile," as well as other articles which have appeared.

We praise your commitment to recycling and look forward to seeing more articles about recycling in the

Again, thank you for your coverage. Barbara Chosiad, Barbara Herson, Recycling committees

Asbestos

I want to say that I support the strong position School Committeewoman Ann Berwick took at the Feb. 21 meeting of the School Committee relating to a definitive solution to the aspestos problem at Newton North High School.

As she noted and the superintendent strongly corroborated, no answer to the question of potential danger in the future is contained in the data or the responses of specialists who have been interpreting the results of air sampling tests.

I think it the height of irresponsibility for elected officials to ask students and teachers to play the equivalent of a game of Russian Roulette in this

In that game, there are victims and survivors, but mercifully the verdict is immediate. In the asbestos game students and teachers are being asked to wait some 10 or 20 years or longer for a determination of their status as victim or survivor.

As a resident of the community and a housemaster at NNHS, I urge strongly that the present School Committee vote to resolve the asbestos problem once and for all. This is absolutely a first priority.

Norman A. Gaudet

You might one day find the door Memories

To the Editor:

It breaks my heart. Main Street USA without a bank or even a barber shop. Last Thursday afternoon the locked doors of the Newton Centre Market shocked and saddened me. Newton Centre's only market is now gone. All I wanted was a half gallon of milk and a small jar of peanut butter.

I have only lived in this area for four years, but Newton Centre has grown dear to me. When I was a freshman living at Boston College's Newton campus, I used to walk along Centre Street to Newton Centre every Friday afternoon to squander my weekly budget of \$10. (I am now a senior with a car who lives closer to Cleveland Circle and is no longer on a \$10 a week budget.)

First to the Newton-Waltham BayBank (before they had computers handing over the cash) to cash my \$10 check. Then to the Pipe Rack to buy a pouch of pipe tobacco. At the Newton Centre Market I would then buy a half gallon of milk, Saltine crackers, peanut butter and a little cheese. After picking up the cheapest sixpack, or a \$2 bottle of California wine at Powers' Package Store, I would walk back to my dorm with a little change and a bag full of goodies.

Every Friday afternoon, for an entire school year, I went to Newton Centre. Almost always I walked. A couple of times I hitchhiked because it was raining and I was tired. Once I rode my bicycle because I was in a hurry. One Friday, towards the end of February, I brought my old hockey skates and skated on Crystal Lake for a while before I did my shopping.

Boy did I bend, stretch, and bleed that ten spot! Sometimes I'd skip the cheese and the tobacco and instead buy some film at Atwoods Camera Shop. About once a month the Saltines gave way to some tooth paste at Garb Drug. Once in a while I'd forgo the alcohol and buy a mango or a pomegranate or some other treat at Blacker Bros. But I never skipped the milk and peanut butter at the Newton Centre Market!

Paul C. Nugent Chestnut Hill

Reactions to budget-

reduce public support for educa-

The law establishing fiscal

autonomy for school committees

was designed to preserve public

education from just such political influences. What makes

those who advocate the abolition

of fiscal autonomy for school

committees so certain of the

superior wisdom of city council

members, boards of aldermen

or selectmen? By what magic

are they better equipped to

make financial judgments about

Certainly school committee

members are at least as visible

and accessible as other elected

officers and are as sensitive to

and aware of the strains upon

the resources of the community.

Would it not be equally reasonable for them to have

oversight of decisions by the

municipal body about city ser-

Our society has placed chang-

ing and increasing demands

upon our schools — and we have

accepted those demands. Along

with the tasks set forth in the

Constitution, the schools have,

in large measure, taken on

many duties which were former-

ly the responsibility of the fami-

ly, the church and even the doc-

Our children are still our coun-

try's future; in these con-

siderably more complicated

times, we should have no lesser

expectation for their education

public education— than did the

and for public support of

tion.

education?

vices?

Bite the bullet

To the Editor:

Many letters to the opinion page expressing outrage at cuts in the School Department, forced by soaring inflation to strive for level funding, suggest the following hypothetical case as fairly typical: "I was appalled to read in today's Graphic that teacher Flamboyant Q. Entwistle's vital course entitled, Our Thing, A Program Exploring the Conception, Formation and End Use of Things, is being discontinued for economic reasons. "What deplorable abdication and ignorance it is to drop Our

Thing! "Mr. Entwistle is a man with a rich background of pro-gressive ideas, the rare gift of being able to capture the imagination of young minds, and holds a doctorate from Harvard on things, all kinds of things."

These dear, upset people must, and this can be very disagreeable, keep in mind that we now have a 40-cent dollar and we are running out of fingers to plug the financial holes in the dikes in Washington, on Beacon Hill, and in our own Garden of

Maybe the following formula might prove helpful: I equals SFE, meaning: Inflation equals Sacrifice for Everybody.

John F. Keefe.

Founding Fathers. Sandra Fleischman, Ward 7

To the Editor:

Who cares?

For the past few years, I have been wondering about the degree of citizen support for public education. A chapter of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (1780) is entitled "The Encouragement of Literature, and proclaims that "Wisdom and knowledge are necessary for the preservation of rights and liberties."

'It shall be the duty of Legislatures and Magistrates, in all future periods of this Commonwealth," declares the Massachusetts Constitution, "to cherish the interests of literature and the sciences..."

The public schools are directed to encourage the promotion of "agriculture, arts, sciences, commerce, trades, manufactures..., principles of humanity, honesty, sincerity and good humour...'

It is clear that our Founding Fathers believed that the future of our society depended upon the education of our children and so they made public schools part of basic framework of Massachusetts government (which, incidentally, became the model for the Constitution of the United States). Is it any wonder that education became a prime "industry" in this state?

How does our society feel about education today? Do we still feel that our hope for our future lies in public education? Those of us who serve in public education (as School Committee members, administrators, teachers and specialists) need to

School-age children and their parents are in the minority these days, and our elected representatives perceive the majority of voters who do not have children in our schools as seeking to

Keep coordinator

To the Editor:

We ask your help in opposing the removal of David Ackerman as program coordinator for talented and gifted children. We believe that children at all points in the intelligence spectrum deserve an advocate and have a right to stimulating and challenging work in the Newton

Mr. Ackerman's approach to programming for the gifted is one which is financially conservative and one which in its openendedness would serve to enrich the classroom for all students. His program includes an inventory of existing programs throughout Newton, which can be of great assistance to both parents and teachers of exceptional children.

There must be better ways to save \$21,000 than by cutting, after less than one year, the only position that addresses itself to gifted students.

There are not now programs in most Newton schools for children at the upper end of the spectrum: there are not now properly trained teachers or administrators to teach these children: there is not even a source of program information. If David Ackerman is remov-

ed, these children and their parents will have no resource in Newton. Mr. Ackerman has proven himself to be a sensitive and effective administrator who can serve equally the teachers, principals, parents and children in our schools. Please give us your help in retaining David Acker-

Trisha Meketa, **Newton Centre**

Cuts too deeply

The zero-increase budget for Newton schools cuts too deeply into valuable staff and pro-

There should be restorations which give each school at least a little flexibility to continue successful services to the students. We run the risk of becoming mediocre and unattractive as a community if our schools are severely restricted, as would with a zero-increase

Consolidations of more small schools, painful as that process is in its first stages, should be studied and carefully implemented in Newton. It is a way of saving money on buildings and administration, and at the same time offering individual children better educational choices.

The Seasholes, **Newton Centre**

Seesaw situation

(Editor's note: Following is a reply to a letter in the March 1 Graphic from School Committeewomen Sandra Fleishman and Ann Berwick).

As I understand our present situation, we are at the point where for each dollar increase in the school budget, there must be a comparable decrease in the city side of the budget. The net effect of this seesaw situation is that the control of the city's entire budget will be relinquished to the School Committe if fiscal autonomy is to remain in effect.

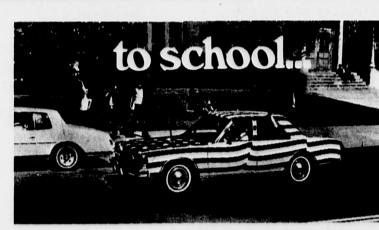
I do not believe that Mrs. Fleishman or Mrs. Berwick fully understands the nature of our fiscal crisis. I hope to be able to educate them. However, if I am unable to do so, as the chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, I do not intend to preside over the cutting of essential public services in the Newton Police, Fire and Public Works forces because of the unrestrained or uninformed judgments of the superintendent of schools and at least two School Committee members in their budget deliberations.

The Finance Committee did further deliberate the question of the establishment of revolving funds for income-producing programs. Although we took no vote, we are willing to further explore the concept of the establishment of these revolving funds, provided that the first year cut is absorbed on the School Committee side of the budget, and provided further that program information is supplied to the Finance Committee during the fiscal year and at budget time.

It is the hope of the Finance Committee that our discussions can be continued in the halls of government where they belong, rather than in the press. It seems to me that by commencing the trading of views in the press on public policy questions, Mrs. Fleishman and Mrs. Berwick have commenced a dangerous cycle, one which demeans the government processes and lessens the chance for intelligent of the issues.

We wish to stop the cycle here and now; and therefore, I again call upon the mayor to immediately call a meeting of the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen to further discuss, clarify and define the fiscal crisis we all face.

Ald. Edward Richmond. Ward 2



let's pool together, America!

All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. By making driving more fun. And putting fewer cars on the road. And whether you're going to work, play or school, a pool is better for all of us. It saves effort. It saves fuel. And it sure saves money, too. So carpool America! Share a ride with a friend



A Public Service of This Newspaper, the U.S. Department of Transportation & The Advertising Council

School budget

ticipating) was too high, especially considering that parents have to spend about \$300 for equipment.

Member Howard Spergal suggested that several sports, such as crosscountry skiing be kept in the budget without appropriations, so that they could be continued through user fees.

Other committee members, and Superintendent Aaron Fink expressed the opinion that there are too many fees already in the school system and that these fees discriminate against poor students

It seems unlikely that the recommended "level funded" budget will be passed without some budget restora-

Several committee members have expressed their support for the restoration of the Bilingual Nursery Program, the Sixth Grade Camping Program, several teachers and aides at the elementary level and the position of Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Superintendent for Pro-

The latter position is now held by David Ackerman and includes, among other duties, the coordination of programs for gifted students.

These programs are all included in the superintendent's recommended Level 1 restorations and together with other Level 1 restorations would raise the budget's "bottom line" by eight tenths of a percent.

The Committee has held as a top priority the maintenance of the pre-

sent level of academic instruction, but a number of "non-program" budget cuts have been of concern.

Fuel oil, foodstuffs, telephone expenses, travel and audio visual supplies have been funded at FY1979 levels when the cost of all these items has increased more than the rate of inflation

Since the budget was prepared, for instance, the estimated cost of fuel necessary for the schools has risen over \$100,000.

Increases in these areas could mean a supplemental request for funds from the Board of Aldermen during fiscal 1980

The fuel account has gone over budget every year since 1977, but the added expense has been met by surpluses in other areas, particularly in so-called "turnover funds"

Surplus turnover funds result when higher paid employes are replaced by less expensive new staff.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius cautioned the Committee, however, against anticipating such turnover surpluses.

The elimination of 105 staff positions has been included as a savings in the budget this year, he said, but the savings has been computed assuming that all 105 were making the average salary for the school system when in fact many of them were making less.

One of the areas in which the Committee has considered additional cuts is that of professional development - sabbaticals, teacher workshops and

The administration and some committee members have expressed the view that the increased proportion of tenured teachers in the system necessitates a professional development program to keep them current

visiting consultants.

Other committee members feel, however, that in the school system should take more responsibility for their professional development and that this area should have a lower priority than the instructional and athletic programs.

Included in Committeeman Alvin Mandell's list of suggested budget cuts is \$75,400 for sabbatical leaves.

One alternative which has tempted the committee on a number of occasions is the closing of an elementary school next fall, which would enable them to level fund the budget with fewer program cuts.

Small elementary schools cost twice as much per pupil as schools closer to capacity.

Committee members Katherine Jones and Nancy Mann and Chairman Honora Kaplan have favored an immediate closing, but the superintendent and a majority of the committee feel such a closing would be too precipitous.

Superintendent Fink said that school closings must be carried out with a comprehensive plan for the whole system and he said that more studyis necessary for such a plan.

From page 1

Joseph Glynn

He warns against expecting too much from such a trip unless a careful groundwork has been laid in this country.

It is important, for example, to know the exact county from which one's ancestor first came in order to find the essential church records.

If one travels to Ireland without this information, one will be referred to the archives at Dublin Castle which according to Glynn have very little on Irish Catholics since most of the records there are of the landed Protestant gentry.

Glynn also says the castle is understaffed. He paid the \$30 fee several years ago for research on some of his ancestors and has not yet received a reply.

To find the home county of one's ancestor, one must do some careful checking here, usually in Boston.

Much information is available from censuses and church records, but to find it one must know the right parish, the right ward, and even the right street. Glynn suggests that those in-

terested in their genealogies first start a chart and jot down what they know of their family, then go to aunts, uncles and grandparents to find out more.

From there they should go to government records of births, deaths and marriages, probate records, land records and federal censuses.

At this stage of the process, the Irish Family History Society can be of help. They can also refer inquiries to professional genealogists.

The study of genealogy first became popular in America at

the time of the nation's 100th birthday, Glynn says. At that time such study was usually directed toward the discovery of ancestors who distinguished themselves in the Revolution or the Civil War.

The Bicentennial and the tremendous success of Alex Haley's "Roots" has led to another wave of interest in ancestors.

This interest has been exploited by what Glynn calls "heraldry mills" which sell questionable coats of arms. In England and Scotland it is illegal to display unvalidated coats of arms, but there are no such restrictions in this country.

"It's fairly harmless fraud, though," Glynn says. "The worst that can happen is that you'll spend \$9.95 for an ugly coat of arms."

Glynn says genealogy has been fraught with fakery from earliest times. He points out that genealogists do want to be paid and they might not be if they find too many unpleasant things about their client's ancestors. "People want good news about

their ancestors," he says' "not bad news. No one wants to find that their great grandfather deserted during the Civil War, so the derogatory stuff is usually left out. Another good example of

heraldic fakery he cites are the genealogies of the Irish and English kingswhich trace the royal lines back to Adam. In earlier times a record of noble ancestors could result in a

good government job, and this also made for a lot of "creativity" in tracing ancestors. The Irish Family History

Society has enjoyed tremendous success by "helping people help themselves," Glynn says.

The regular meetings at the Waltham library are well attended and Glynn has found considerable interest in the courses he teaches at Stonehill College in North Easton and at Emmanuel College in Boston.

The society has printed a manual for New England genealogy and a manual for Irish genealogy which list in detail the resources available to the ancestor hunter.

At his home Glynn has an excollection tensive genealogical material and he has traced the ancestors of the Kennedy family and the descendants of famous Irishmen like Charles Stewart Parnell.

The Irish Family History Society has grown larger with the renewed interest in family roots and Glynn says he hopes to find new members all over North America.

Business Briefs

Lawrence Kolbin Co., headquartered Newton Lower Falls. has been named by Norseland Foods Inc. to represent the company in the sales of all Norwegian cheese products in New England.

Robert B. Schmidt of Newton has been appointed corporate vice president-finance and treasurer of Frequency Sources Inc., manufacturer microwave equipment.

New Falls

clearly spelled out in the contract amendment. It also wants to allow Funk an opportunity to study the requested change before granting its

Even though New Falls was unable to obtain the amendment, it was willing to pass papers and hold a groundbreaking ceremony. While the lack of the approval might have delayed the events, both the attorney for New Falls and a representative of the firm

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felt assured that the change would soon be passed.

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people to Newton

Saturday morning

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motorists from

of the Williams 141 Grove St. One driver, windshield was by a rock, told that he had seen ple of youths on t Officers Fall an climbed a ladder roof of the school rested the four ye approximately 1 While driving

of youths from North High Sch AuburndaleFrida 3:40 p.m., the dri bus owned b Garden City B noticed a group passengers throv foam seat around in the bad bus. The drive police that he the youths out of at the intersec Commonwealth and Washington Going to the rea to chec damage, the discovered four slashed and or missing. Sterling silv television

assorted jewelr taken from a h Dorothy Road la day. The intrude entrance smashing a v The master b and living roo ransacked. Sometime 4;30 p.m. Marcl 8:30 a.m. March

Richardson Mi Parking Lot in Corner. A large party r intersection of and Farina Road ed out on to the Friday night, b police and ending

meters, valued were stolen fro

arrest. About 50-70 were milling ar the street when arrived Saturday a.m. According police, a brown wagon was being in an allegedly manner near the Police stopped on Farina Road a ed the driver to license and regis The officer ga

ward J. Hyland 155 Jackson speeding ticket. police say he re sign the ticket. said Hyland the yelling and threatening mot was placed unde for being a dis person. Francis M. Sn

of Dorchester. rested Sunday p.m. by Newton on charges of disorderly pers having faulty ment on his mot cle after police upon his car with its motor on Central Aven Smith and I passengers were

in the car when woke him up an to see his licer registration. Pol that after handi license, allegedly began disturbing neighbors. After being several times

quiet, Officers I Dues placed under arrest. Sometime March 1 and M seven faucet valued at \$35, 25

replacement o \$900, and ceilir estimated repla cost of \$70, were 125 Meadowbroo

Thursday, March 15, 1979 Minor injuries for six in Sumner Street accident

A rear-end collision on Sumner he was pulling into a parking space on Street near Newton Centre sent six people to Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Pond Dr., Walpole, told police that as police that a third car had cut off

Summer Street, his car was hit from the rear

The driver of the second car, Paula Donald G. Cohen, 49, of 20 Rainbow J. Micka, 23, of 45 Parker St., stated to Cohen's car causing him to stop and she said she was unable to apply her brakes before hitting Cohen's car.

Ms. Micka, her three passengers, Eric Spere, 23, Ruth Berman, 20, and Cheryl Garbedian, 20, all of 262

Langley Rd., and Cohen were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for

minor injuries, and released. Euth E. MacLaughlin, 67, of 28 Kingswood Rd., received minor injuries Saturday at 7:15 p.m., after she

said she lost control of her car on the wet street and hit a tree in front of 262

Two Barrington, R.I. men were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital early Saturday year-old Eichard McBride, were

a tree near the intersection of Beacon and Washington Streets.

Daniel B. Converse, 22, told police that he was traveling south on Beacon Street when his car's steering malfunctioned sending his car into a tree. Converse and his passenger, 21morning after their car slammed into treated for lacerations to the head.

Juveniles arrested

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Newton police arrested four juveniles late Friday night on charges of trespassing and malicious damage after receiving reports that rocks were being thrown at passing motorists from the roof of the Williams School, 141 Grove St.

One driver, whose windshield was cracked by a rock, told police that he had seen a couple of youths on the roof. Officers Fall and Dues climbed a ladder to the roof of the school and arrested the four youths at approximately 11 p.m.

While driving a group of youths from Newton North High School to AuburndaleFriday at 3:40 p.m., the driver of a bus owned by the Garden City Bus Co., noticed a group of his passengers throwing the seat stuffing around in the back of the bus. The driver told police that he ordered the youths out of the bus at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenve and Washington Street. Going to the rear of the bus to check the damage, the driver discovered four seats slashed and one seat missing.

Sterling silver, a television set, and assorted jewelry was taken from a home on Dorothy Road last Friday. The intruder gainentrance smashing a window. The master bedroom and living roomwere ransacked.

between Sometime 4;30 p.m. March 5 and 8:30 a.m. March 6, two meters, valued at \$200 were stolen from the Richardson Municipal Parking Lot in Newton

Corner. A large party near the intersection of Dudley and Farina Roads, spilled out on to the street Friday night, bringing police and ending in one

arrest. About 50-70 persons were milling around in arrived Saturday at 1:20 a.m. According to police, a brown station wagon was being driven in an allegedly erratic manner near the group. Police stopped the car on Farina Road and asked the driver to for his license and registration.

The officer gave Edward J. Hyland, 17, of 155 Jackson Rd., a speeding ticket, which police say he refused to sign the ticket. Police said Hyland then began yelling and making threatening motions. He was placed under arrest for being a disorderly person.

Francis M. Smith, 18, of Dorchester, was arrested Sunday at 1:40 p.m. by Newton police on charges of being a disorderly person and having faulty equipment on his motor vehicle after police came upon his car parked with its motor running on Central Avenue.

Smith and his two passengers were asleep in the car when police woke him up and asked to see his license and registration. Police said that after handing over his license, Smith allegedly began yelling, disturbing near-by

neighbors. After being warned several times to be quiet, Officers Fall and Dues placed under arrest.

between Sometime March 1 and March 5, seven faucet handles, valued at \$35, 25 lights of estimated glass, replacement cost of \$900, and ceiling tiles, estimated replacement cost of \$70, were removed or broken at the Meadowbrook School, 125 Meadowbrook Rd.

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ABOVE SPECIALS FEATURED WEEKLY

Gregorian addition approved

.Graphic Correspondent

After 10 years of planning, Arthur T. Gregorian, Inc. of Newton Lower Falls moved a step closer last week to building an addition when the Planning & Development Board approved a scaled-down park-

Realizing that Gregorian, an oriental rug retailer, would never need the 78 parking spaces required by the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Plan, the board approved the retailer's plans for 29 spaces. The 29 spaces exceed the city's zoning ordinance principally because the ordinance exempts present use in existing buildings.

The 29 spaces are more than enough for the Gregorian business, according to John T. Gregorian. "Our busines generates on a good day 10 customers throughout the entire day," he said. Normally, he added, customer traffic only amounts to three or four cars. The staff, Gregorian said, only requires five or six spaces.

About 50 per cent of business is local. The other 50 per cent is national," Gregorian said. While the firm does have a store in Connecticut and in California, many of its customers come to the Lower Falls store in taxicabs or are picked up at the MBTA station, he added.

Even sales will not generate much more traffic, Gregorian said. In the oriental rug trade, sales are a thing of the past, he said. On the infrequent occasions that they do occur, they last at least a month; therefore the response is never overwhelming traffic-wise, he said.

The board made the scaled-down parking approval contingent on the present use of the site. Therefore if Gregorian should ever move from Lower Falls and be replaced by a business that generates more traffic, the new company would have to have its own parking plan approved.

Gregorian's plans for the 3460-square foot addition a slightly have arger foor area ratio6 than allowed by the M Renewal Plan. The Renewal Plan allows for one square foot of area space per square foot of total site. Because the adjustment would only require taking out a couple of extra square feet in the building, the problem is relatively minor, said Planning Director (until March 26) Charles



Children and dogs at play at the Hamilton community complex playground.

Kayaks out

The School Committee has rescinded the permission granted Feb. 28 to the Appalachian Mountain Club to use the Newton North swimming pool for kayak practice.

By an a 5-4 margin Monday night the committee passed a resolution rescinding the permission moved by Alvin Mandell and seconded by Sandra Fleishman.

Also voting to rescind were Katherine Jones, Manuel Beckwith and Mayor Theodore Mann. Mann and Beckwith were absent when the original permission was granted.

In making the motion Mandell expressed concern that the wood frames of the kayaks might damage the tiles in the pool which had to be drained and repaired last year, causing monumental scheduling problems for the high school swimming programs.

He also said there have been pro-

blems with the chemical balance in the pool which might be exacerbated by the additional pool use. Mandell said that the decision of the

administration to deny the use of the pool to the AMC last year should have been final. Paul Yager, who began the kayak

instruction program on Crystal Lake over the summer said the School Committee decision was "a shame and a disappointment.' "It's too bad that the mood of the

School Committee and the city officials is so wary, to the point that they cannot see that there is no additional cost and no additional risk involved," he said.

Yager had drafted an agreement with city attorneys which placed the responsibility for any damage to the pool on the AMC.



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Mayor mediating Sage's dispute with landlord

By KATHLEEN CALLEN

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that he is attempting to bring Charles Sage, treasurer of Sage's market, and the realtors representing the Burg Freeman Realty Trust, owners of the property in Newton Centre, together because many feel that there is no need for another bank coming into the Centre while a market moves out.

The mayor said that Sage would stay in the area if he could remain at the Freeman property or move into the Hit or Miss location.

But there is another business interested in moving into Hit or Miss. The Provident Institute for Savings goes before the Banking Commission on March 26 to see if this year it will be allowed to expand in Newton Cen-

Last year the Provident was turned down by the banking commissioner for expansion because, as the twopage dissertation stated, " not enough affirmative lending . in communities." In 8 a sense, this is redlining. Redlining is refusing to make mortgage and home improvement loans to people in declining urban neighborhoods.

William Maytum, Vice President of the Provident Institute for 8avings, says that last year's public hearing on Oct. 21, was to decide whether or not the Provident could establish a branch in Newton Centre.

Maytum says that the report from the banking commissioner cited its investment posture as the reason for rejection. Maytum said that the Provident has many loans backed by the Federal Housing Authority and the Veterans Administration for people who don't have strong credit ratings.

Maytum feels that the reasons for the 8 rejection last year had nothing to do with opening a new branch. The Provident has since submitted a rebuttal on those points to the Banking Commisson.

Maytum is also aware that there are already five banks in the Centre "We know our deposit base in the area and we feel that we will generate enough business. We provide another alternative for banking in Newton with competitive rates," Maytum

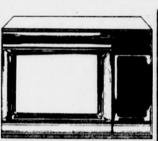
If the new banking commissioner, Gerald T. Mulligan, approves a branch moving into Newton Centre, the Provident will have one year in which to do so. If not, it has been mentioned that Store 24 and Cumberland Farms have been checking for space

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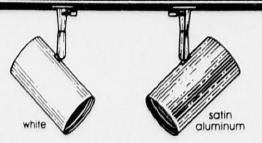


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Board questions need for another bank in square

The Legislation & Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen Monday night refused to act on a resolution asking the Board to express an opinion that there is no need for another bank in Newton Centre.

Instead it voted 4-2-1 on an omnibus resolution that "questions the need" for a sixth bank in Newton Centre and says a concern of the Board of Aldermen is that there should be a food store in the Newton Centre business area.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan had hoped for a straightforward resolution on the lack of need for another bank to submit to the state Banking Commission.

The commission is meeting March 26 to consider a request of the Provident Institution for Savings to locate a branch on Centre Street in the store recently occupied by Hit or Miss, a women's clothing store. It turned down a similar request last year, but there is a new banking commissioner

Hit or Miss is moving to the store vacated by Sage's Newton Centre Market.

At the meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee, Barbara Levy, president of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce, said that business people in Newton Centre don't want another bank, which would do nothing for creating a "balanced mix" of stores. Business people want a market, she said, and don't want the square to become another "banking district" like Watertown Square.

James P. D. Waters, a Newton Centre resident who practices law in the square, said that in his opinion people will not go to the Provident if it moves in. "They hate and despise the thought of another bank," he said.

We need foot traffic. Newton Centre is going downhill since the Mall (at Chestnut Hill) came in," Waters add-

Paul Dean, president of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, said the association does not feel another bank "is required." A Planning Department survey had shown the area to be "overbanked" and in need of a general food market even before Sage's was forced to leave, Dean said.

Ald. Robert Stiller, not a member of the L&R Committee, remarked that the next thing the Board of Aldermen will do is tell some churches to move. "We don't even have a church in Oak Hill, and only one synagogue" he said. "This has no place before the

Ald. Susan Schur, whose amendments to a resolution by Ald. Edward Richmond resulted in the final matter that was approved, said she did not like the idea of the committee or the Board expressing an opinion that might be construed as showing concern about the "economic viability" of other banks in Newton Centre. She would support identification of other areas where banks are needed, she

The vote in favor of the resolution showed Schur, Terry Morris, Paul Daley and Sheehan in favor, Donald Budge and Joseph DePasquale opposed, and Wendell Bauckman abstain-



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S. S. PIERCE

City's legislators react harshly to King welfare cuts

of the Graphic staff

Last week Gov. Edward J. King told the state legislature that he wants to eliminate a 6 percent cost-of-living increase to welfare families in order to lower property taxes and revitalize the state's economy. Newton's legislators, two of whom last week heartily endorsed legislation to implement that same increase, reacted harshly to the King proposal.

Calling the program " possibly the most cynical proposal a governor has offered in the 14 years I have served the Legislature," Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Senate committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said that King wants the needlest people in the state to fund property tax relief for homeowners.

A recent study for the Senate Ways and Means Committee showed that in the last seven years, welfare cost-ofliving increases have amounted to 16.8 percent while the cost of living in the Boston area has risen 57.2 per-

"It is incredible that anyone in the administration seriously believes that their new program will even come close to meeting the needs of the people who must turn tO the government for the basic tools of survival," Backman said in a statement from his office. "Even the current modest cost-of-living and emergency assistance programs which the Governor now wants repealed fall far short of keeping pace with inflation."

Gov. King proposed repealing the present cost-of-living increase that would have cost \$50 million in state funds over the next two years, replacing it with a cash grant of between \$100 and \$250 for 65,000 of the 122,000 families receiving assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

Rep. David Mofenson said he isn't sure the federal government will go along with King's new program. Under federal guidelines, in order to qualify for federal money, the state must meet certain requirements in their welfare policies.

Mofenson said that in order to satisfy these guidelines, and still keep the welfare caseload down keeping costs down, King has decided on this bonus plan. If a cost-of-living increase were granted, this additional income to existing AFDC families would automatically raise the eligibility standards for future applicants thus opening up the AFDC to a new income level group. If, however, money is given in bonus form, Mofenson said, this additional income is classified as emergency assistance and not subject to federal eligibility standards.

In addition, by making only the neediest of AFDC recipients eligible for the bonus, 65,000 according to the King plan, the bonus is further qualified as emergency assistance.

"He (King) is doing pretty much what the federal government has already said no to," said Mofenson, "only he's portraying it under a new

.Under King's plan, the costs of this new emergency aid, \$24 million, would be split between the state and the federal government. In addition, King intends to make up some of the lost welfare money by instituting a joint program run by the state and private charitable agencies that would amount to an additional \$2

million a year. Mofenson doesn't think the already overburdened private charities can handle this task. "In many cases, the charities are unprepared and unable to handle such an increased load," he explained. "They don't have the facilites to take the place of government assistance."

Backman agreed. "To claim that \$1 million in private charities (the charities half of King's additional \$2 million in emergency aid) funding will somehow close the gap is ludicrous," he said.

Rep. David Cohen, a member of the House Public Services Committee, like his Newton colleagues, believes welfare cost-of-living increases is not the place to begin cutting costs.

'If the governor is truly interested in effective, meaningful and long lasting property tax relief and reduced waste in government," said the freshman representative, "he should look to other areas, particularly the whole area of pension rights, civil service and state bureaucracy.

Cohen, whose committee will in upcoming weeks be examining many civil service bills, has himself spon-sored legislation to clear up what he calls ambiguous and expensive areas of civil service law.

So far, according to Cohen, civil service has gone unscathed by the budget cuts. King has made no public statement for or against possible reforms, but is, for the time at least, committed to support binding arbitration for state and municipal employees.

Mofenson agrees that King could have turned to other areas where cuts would have far more direct effect on local property taxes than welfare cost-of-living increases. He too is interested in seeing where the Governor stands on civil service reform, an area which he feels could yield far more savings

Although transferred to the House Ways and Means Committee this year, Rep. Joseph DeNucci still has strong ties to the human services area from his work on the Health Care Committee.

DeNucci agrees there may be alot of fraud in the welfare area, but said to deny the legitimate recipients needed increased increases is not fair. He was disappointed that King did not make more administrative cuts rather than direct cuts in ser-

vices so needed by welfare families. He emphasized that King's budget is a recommendation, and DeNucci is hopeful that the Legislature will vote in the cost-of-living increase bill which was given a favorable report by Backman and Mofenson's committee.

CPR classes offered by city

member of the Newton Area CPR Committee, has scheduled a new series of cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes for April and May.

In response to requests from many Newton residents, the department has added a recertification class to its regular offering of heartsaver and basic life support courses. In order to be recertified you must attend a review session and then pass all written and performance CPR tests which CPR techniques as well as conscious and unconscious choking maneuvers.

The recertification class will be a one evening 4-hour session and will be offered on regular intervals throughout the year. The first class will be held on April 10 at City Hall from 6-10 p.m.

Heartsaver classes will be held on the following Tuesdays, April 3 and 24 and May 8 and 22. This course is also a one evening, 4-hour session at City Hall from 6-10 p.m. where one-man CPR techniques and choking maneuvers will be taught. One 9-hour basic life support course will take three consecutive

Thursdays, May 10, 17 and 24 from 7-10 p.m. at City Hall. This course, more extensive than the heartsaver course, covers one-man, two-man and infant resuscitation and choking maneuvers. All courses are taught according to American Heart Association standards.

For further information and registration contact CPR coordinator at Newton Health Department 552-

include one-man, two-man and infant Sunday walk around Weston Reservoir

There will be a walk around the Weston Reservoir on Sunday, March 18, meeting at 1:45 at the duck feeding area along the Charles River, across from the canoe rentals and the Marriott Hotel, where Rts. 128 and 30 intersect.

The walk is offered by the Thoreau Chapter of the Sierra Club and all are invited. The Weston Reservoir is an 'ear-

thwork' designed by Frederick Law Olmsted Jr. and Arthur Shurtleff at the turn of the century.

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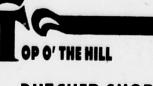
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Hamilton compromise reached

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

...Graphic Correspondent
The Planning & Development Board learned last week of a compromise reached by Lower Falls residents that will allow the Hamilton School elderly housing project to go forward.

A consensus of the Lower Falls Improvement Association chose using the entire old part of the building for conversion into 42 housing units as the most palatable option. The existing new wing, which includes the gymnasium, will be used as community space as was originally intended. This plan will not provide community space in the basement, however. This means the Lower Falls neighborhood will unable to retain the auditorium, for which it had previously lobbied.

To have retained this space would have required adding a new wing of housing. units, according to Planning Director (until March 26) Charles Thomas. Once a new wing was included in the plans, the development would have required at least 49 units to make the project financially feasible. Thomas said. Since the community wanted neither a new wing or the additional units, it vetoed

It also vetoed the third option — abandoning the entire project. Not only would this choice have eliminated any hopes of Lower Falls community space in the school in the near future, but it would also have destroyed Newton's chance to build the project. The city would have had to surrender its award from the state Department of Community Affairs since it would have been unable to meet the deadline for submitting plans.

The architect is currently working on plans for the recent compromise, Thomas said. "I would like to see the project ready for bid (by general contractors) by this summer," he added.

In the more immediate future, the Planning & Development Board must ask the Board of Aldermen to change its Board Order for the project. The current order allows for the basement community space and for 6 only 23 units. DCA required the additional units be included in the school project when a plan to buy the Mazzola Bakery in Nonanturn for developing 28 units became financially im-

Bilingual nursery program dropped, parents concerned

Among the citizens who have been addressing the School Committee in recent weeks on the subject of budget cuts are the parents of the children in the school system's Bil-ingual Nursery Pro-

That program was cut from the recommended "level funded" budget, but was included on the superintendent's list of

Level 1 restorations. The program was cut, Fink said, because it is not mandated by the statestate, but he added that it has been "very valuable.

The School Department is required by state law to provide bilingual education for all school-age students who do not speak English. The Bilingual Nursery

Program is not mandated however because it involves the children two years before they reach first grade.

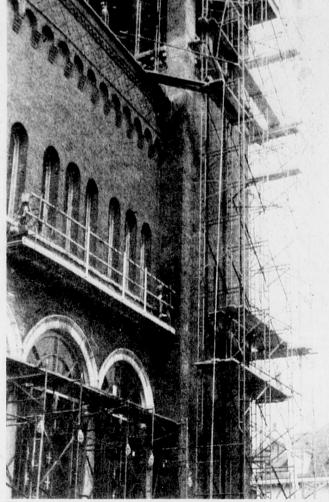
Preston Shea, the coordinator of the program, said it is designed to give the children a head start in the English language before the enter school.

The Newton Schools, he said, are "a pretty fast track" and it is difficult to work with a student in English and at the same time keep that student on the schedule of regular instruction.

"All the evidence in compensatory education suggests uniformly that the best place to start is in early childhood," Shea says.

"If you wait until first grade, foreign language students continue to fall behind their academic subjects."

Do You Want To Buy A House? **Check The Real Estate** Section of This Newspaper



Thursday, March 15, 1979

The Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre is undergoing extensive repairs to brick and mortar. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

College-bound conference discusses aid, expenses

How can we pay the rising costs of a Representatives will be among the college education? What proportion of the load should be carried by parents? By the students themselves? By federal and state subsidies? What aid is currently available, and where does the student go to find out about the various aid programs?

These are among the questions that will be discussed during a conference sponsored by Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) entitled "Meeting the High Cost of College" to be held on Saturday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Schwartz Auditorium, Brandeis University in Waltham.

"College education has long oc-cupied a central place in the American dream," said Drinan in a statement prepared by his office, "but for parents and students unable to meet rising tuition bills, it is a vanishing dream. It is simply unacceptable that so many families must choose between their continued financial security and the opportunity for their children to enjoy the benefits of higher education.

Dr. Thomas R. Wolanin, staff director of the Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee of the U.S. House of

conference guests ready to answer

Participants in the panel discussions will be Dr. John R. Silber, president of Boston University and the author of the Tuition Advance Fund plan! Dr. Kenneth G. Byder, president of Northeastern University; Dr. Jules O. Pagano, president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges; Keith Jenkins, president of the Brandeis Student Senate; John C. Hoy, executive director of the New England Board of Higher Education; and Sister Therese Higgins, president of Regis College.

There will be an informal center where a representative of the U.S. Office of Education, together with students and financial aid officers, will be present to answer questions on loans, grants, and other financial aid.

Drinan invites college students and prospective students, parents, guidance counselors, financial aid officers and others to attend the conference. For further information. please contact Cong. Drinan's office in Waltham at 890-9455.

Newton Centre man named to judicial nominating committee

Attorney Norman I. Jacobs of 83 Redwood Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, has been named by the Honorable Edward J. King, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to serve as a member of the Judicial Nominating Commis-

All members of the Commission were appointed to serve co-terminus

with the Governor. The Judicial Nominating Commission has been established to advise the Governor with respect to all appointments statewide of judges and clerks of court and the designation of chief justices of all courts. The Com-

mission members are not allowed to hold elective office while they serve as nominators of judges and clerks.

Mr. Jacobs is a long time resident of Newton Centre where he resides with his wife Susan and two children, Jon and Ellen, both of whom attend the Memorial - Spaulding School.

Mr. Jacobs is an honors graduate of University and Boston College Law School and a former law clerk to Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

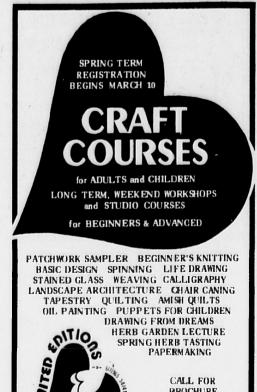
He is currently engaged in the practice of law with the Boston law firm of Esdaile, Barrett & Esdaile.

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Hearings on Beacon H

The following lists upcoming committee activities for Newton legislators: HUMAN SERVICES and ELDERLY AFFAIRS

Sen. Jack Backman and Rep. David Mofenson, co-

Monday, March 19, the committee will hear a group of bills related to welfare. The committee has requested the appearance of Secretary of Human Services Charles Mahoney to answer questions on recent changes in the state's welfare policy, particularly the elimination of welfare cost-of-living increases and emergency assistance. The public hearing will be in Room 466 at 10:30 a.m.

On Thursday, March 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the same Koom, the committee will be hearing testimony on additional welfare legislation and veterans legisla-

Mofenson recently testified on behalf of a bill he is sponsoring which would mandate the Executive Office of Human Services and the Department of Elder Affairs to notify the legislature of any anticipated freeze in services.

'It is particularly disconcerting to receive a call from a constituent asking why a service has been discontinued and not to know about it," Mofenson told the Joint Committee on State Administration.

As a result of legislation filed by Sen. Backman, photo identification cards are now available to nondrivers over the age of 18 years.

The application for the card, which is recognized as valid identification for cashing checks, is available at registry branch offices and local police headquarters. The fee is \$5.

PUBLIC SERVICES Rep. David Cohen On Monday, March 19, at 1 p.m. in Room 466 of the State House, the committee will hear testimony on a group of bills relating to pension laws for public employees.

This week the committee heard further testimony on bills to redefine certain terms used in figuring pension laws for civil servants. In addition, a bill, filed by Cohen restricting the definition of "regular compensation"used in figuring pension payments, received a favorable report from the Joint Committee on Public Services. Cohen sdid strict definition of this term could lead to a savings of between \$10 and \$15 million annually to state and local govern-

Cohen also testified before the Commission on Banks and Banking this week in behalf of a bill he filed to extend the time a person can cancel certain consumer contracts solicited over the phone.

WAYS and MEANS Rep. Joseph DeNucci The committee has completed its regularly scheduled public hearings. In the next week, the committee will be reviewing Gov. King's budget and awaiting staff analyses before beginning public

Monday, March 19, a bill sponsored by DeNucci and Mofenson requiring a neighborhood impact statement be filed before the closing of an elementary school will be heard before the Committee on Education. The public hearing will be in Room 480



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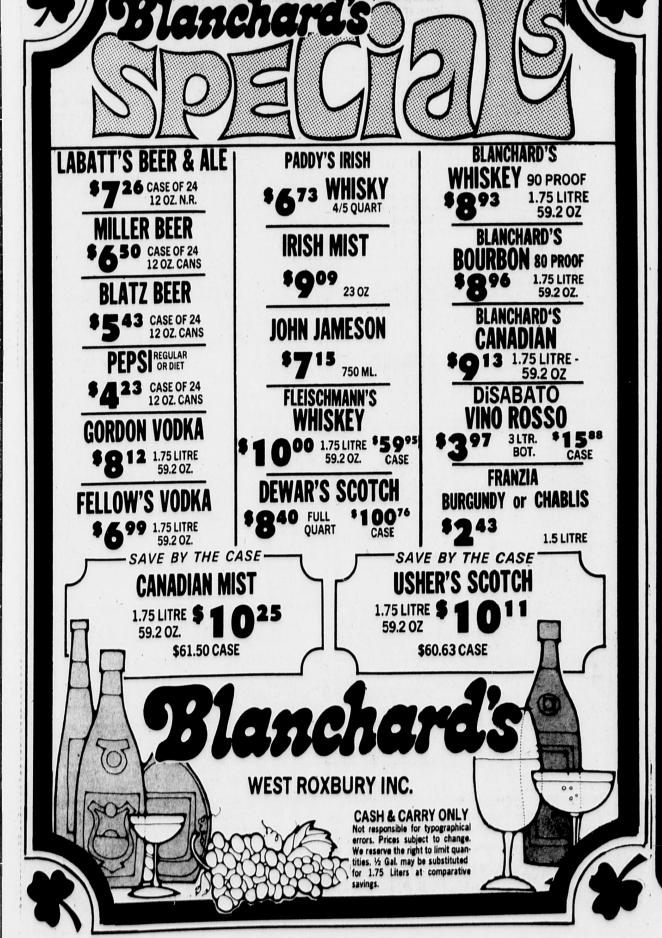
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Faced with severe limitations on the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) programs for the coming year, Mayor Theodore Mann and Cong. Robert Drinan have pledged their determination to pursue joint initiatives with the U.S. Department of Labor for relief.

Three features of the CETA reauthorization bill, signed by President Carter last October, are causing

- After April 1, a \$7200 "average wage" goes into effect. Previously the salary could be up to \$10,000 annually. According to Newton Area CETA Director Richard Moynihan, any entry-level job with the city pays more than \$7200 (\$138 a week)' and therefore public-service jobs may have to be reconstructed into training positions, aides, and so on.

- Administration and operating costs for the "contractor" - the employer — have been cut to 5 percent. Moynihan said these costs are to

pay for supplies, phones, desks and other equipment needed to enable the CETA employees to learn and produce. Five percent is not enough, he

 A deadline of Sept. 30, 1979, for use of the CETA funds for this year has been set. In view of the fact that funds were not released until late November, and firm regulations have not been released yet, Moynihan said, the Sept. 30 deadline will mean a maximum of seven months of work for CETA employees just starting jobs.

The mayor and Drinan agreed to work toward getting the Department of Labor to implement a two-year base period of funding, as mandated by Congress.

According to Mayor Mann, the Newton Area CETA program has trained and found private employment for more than 2000 people in private business and industry. The 2000 jobs have had a payroll of about \$16 million.



Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) (second left) met with a city delegation while they were in Washington, D.C., recently at a meeting of the National League of Cities. With Drinan are (from left) Mayor Theodore D. Mann, and mayoral assistants Jane Pitt and Sterling Hale.

Dr. Grimes honored

Dr. Jesse Grimes, the coordinator of the Newton Learning Disabilities Program, was honored at the spring conference of the Mass. Association for Children with Learning Disorders for his outstanding work in his field.

The conference was held March 7 and 8 at the Park Plaza Hotel in **Boston**

Dr. Grimes joined the Newton Public Schools in 1961 as a chief researcher and developed an academically based program for children with learning disabilities.

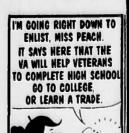
In 1968 he became coordinator of the learning disabilities program rent academic year.

which he developed and which now employs a staff of 75 specialists who serve some 1200 students at the elementary and secondary levels.

Many leaders in the learning disabilities field began their careers under Dr. Grimes' supervision and after completing his teacher training program carried his theories of

education to other school systems. Dr. Grimes received his Ed.D from Harvard in 1958 and later joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Education there.

He will retire at the end of the cur-



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Careless smoking

The cause of the Feb. 9 fire that gutted a house at 339 Elliot St., Upper Falls, and claimed the life of Edith Busuito, the only person home at the time, was "careless disposal of smoking materials," according to the state

fire marshal's office.

cause of fatal fire -

The report was made known to Newton Fire Capt. Joseph Fitzsim-

Fitzsimmons said that in cases of

burned-out buildings, in which there is no discernible cause for the fire, possible causes are ruled out one by one. "They ruled out everything else and came up with one answer," Fitz-





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Ald. Wendell Bauckman (left), who has served on the Board of Aldermen for 36 years, was a recipient of the a Distinguished Service Award at Newton's 19th annual Lincoln Day Dinner. Julius Masow (right), chairman of the awards committee, made the presentation.



U.S. Representative Philip M. Crane, a candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination, drew applause on several occasions accusing President Carter of attacking the consequences of inflation and not inflation itself, and citing the "giveaway" of the Panama Canal, at the Newton Republican

Club Lincoln Day Dinner, last week at the Nonan-The Illinois Republican, speaking before more than 350 people, called for a restraint on government growth and a fix on how much the government can take from people's earnings. Crane referred to

a crowd to

this as an "attack on our pocketbooks." Crane sees a need for personal and business tax cuts and the necessity of creating an attractive climate for investments. "Money freed up in the private sector increases productivity," says Crane.

Crane termed his energy policy as "aggressive." He feels that more nuclear energy facilities in addition to "our gas and oil producing fossils," will relieve our energy crisis.

Crane drew the most applause while reprimanding President Carter for favoring China over "our allies in Taiwan.'

If elected in the 1980 Presidential election, inflation will be a major concern. He feels that young people will never get ahead if we don't get a hold on double-digit inflation.

Although Crane sees himself as the Republican nominee, he will support the Republican ticket.

Crane, 48, and his wife Arlene, have seven daughters and one son.

The Newton Republican Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Maudyea Campbell, Republican State Committeewoman, as Woman of the Year, and Wendell R. Bauckman, a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, as Man of the Year.

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IN FOCUS

Just what is a parent's job?

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

Parenting is one occupation lacking a job descrip-

'Defining parenting functions in the form of a common vocabulary would be useful so that we could select out the particular area in which some parents may be having a hard time, focus on it and help them with it," says Mrs. Tikvah Portnoi of

Mrs. Portnoi is director of social work for the Hall Mercer Children's Center at McLean Hospital, Belmont. Recently, she developed a list of 10 parenting functions and using them as a criteria, began to study parents of violent children. The work was unique in one aspect since the study was an attempt to isolate weakness of parenting while drawing out the parent's strengths.

Violent children were described as those who were "aggressive to property or people by acting out...or children who demonstrated aggressive behavior'' said Mrs. Portnoi. This study represented "impressions" on the part of the staff.

One hundred and sixteen children, ages six through 17, were studied. Of these children, 37 were suicidal, 22 vere violent against other people or property; 21 showed anti-social behavior such as truancy, drug involvement, but were not violent and 30 manifested thought disorders, but were also non-violent. Six children showed showed both

bizarre and violent behavior. In addition to using Mrs. Portnoi's list of 10 parenting functions, the parents were assessed in terms of "intelligence, judgement, frustration tolerance, impulse control and coping with stress." The 10 functions of parenting functions Mrs. Portnoi evolved are "nurturing, stimulating, educating, empathizing, limit setting, reality testing, respecting,

sharing, enjoying and differentiating.' Of the group of parents with violent children, between 40 to 50 percent had "difficulty with frustration tolerance and impulse control." "Fathers of violent children have considerable difficulty with

frustration tolerance." Many of the parents had difficulty getting along with other people with the fathers of anti-social

children having the most difficulty in this area. In nurturing, educating and stimulating their children, these parents were doing "fairly well." Mrs. Portnoi defined nurturing as initially meaning "affection, warmth, fondling, feeding, meeting needs for bodily care." She pointed out that this kind of nurturing "changes from one stage to

These parents were also capable of providing an atmosphere which encouraged "a sense of curiousity." This included "all the things we hear so much about such as talking to the child, reading to them

and teaching them about the world around them." Admitting that her list of parenting functions "is not all inclusive," Mrs. Portnoi also pointed out that some of the items "are more important at different stages" in the child's development.

She placed the responsibility for teaching moral values right on the parents. This type of teaching "doesn't come into play until a child has a personality of their own for a tiny infant cannot be unethical or immoral." As the children grow,



Mrs. Tikvah Portnoi, of Newton, is director of social work for the Hall Mercer Children's Center at McLean Hospital, Belmont, **Photo by Eleanor Siegel**

parents extend this kind of teaching, she said. Working with older children in sports, for example, is one way of teaching moral and ethical

values. "During adolescence, parents are helping the child relate to the world and respect people and

follow ethical or moral principles." Respect for their own children was something these parents found diffcult. "None did well in respecting their children...and all do quite poorly when it comes to sharing (themselves) with their children." "Respecting means treating the child as a valued and separate person, appreciating a dif-ferent point of view while not necessarily im-

plementing the child's wishes.' Sharing oneself, says Mrs. Portnoi, is "actually sitting down and communicating about one's own feelings and experiences in a way the child can ab-

These parents, particularly fathers, found it hard to empathize with their children. Empathy meant being able to listen to the child and to demonstrate that their message was heard. It didn't mean say-

ing "I know just how you feel." That kind of statment implies "you are putting yourself in the child's shoes and that is not accurate." Differentiating, or being able to remain "aware of the separateness of the child and the self" was the way to do this accurately, she said.

Mrs. Portnoi stressed the importance of parents being able to separate themselves from their children. She said that the parent's response to a bad report card, "look at the report card you brought home to me," blurs the lines between the parent and child. "It turns the report card into the parent's report card and they are taking ownership.... then the child finds it harder to keep clear who they are and who the parent is."

When the difference is clear in the parent's mind. they can treat the child with respect. Mrs. Portnoi observed that "during adolescence that kind of respect becomes more difficult for parents to

manage...they become more critical and no longer respecting...the trick is to be critical while maintaining respect."

For young children, reality testing becomes a way to teach them responsibility for their own behavior. Young children often have an "unclear understanding about why actions take place.' Blaming a parent for the milk which they spilled is something which the child may really believe.

"You can help the child acknowledge and take ownership of uncomfortable feelings of anxiety, quilt or fear and help the child bare the feeling and recognize it as something going on inside themselves.'

While children need help understanding their feelings, they also need "clear and consistent limit setting." "Parents who came with the most problems rated low on limit setting.

Enjoying the child was as significant as any of the other tasks. When parents "derive pleasure from the child.. when they enjoy that child, the youngster developes a nice feeling of self-confidence and will

look for that input." Parents with many problems can, understandably, find it difficult to enjoy a child. Often "these parents can manage better in their own functioning than they can in their parenting," and that is where help from a non-judgemental person can many times put the problem in perspective. "Parents have mixtures of strengths and weaknesses and we respect the strengths." Parents need to discover how to utilize their strengths to their families' ad-

(McLean Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor three lectures this month. Dr. Maurice Vanderpol will speak Mar. 15 on "Family and School Partnership"; Mrs. Tikvah Portnoi will speak Mar. 22 on "Child Development and Parenting Functions"; and Dr. William Hawthorne will speak Mar. 29 on "Alcoholism: A Family Disease with Family Treatment." The lectures will be held from 10 a.m. to 11. For information, call 855-2112.)

send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, co Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I am looking for a good recipe for Crabmeat Casserole. Also, I would like some recipes for shrimp on rice. M.M., Westwood

Dear M.M.: These recipes are typical of Lousiana cuisine which over the years was enriched by African, West African, French, Spanish and Cajun cooking. STUFFED CRAB

- 4 strips bacon 1 medium onion
- 3 ribs celery
- 3 slices bread 1% cups bread crumbs
- 1 cup water 1 pound crabmeat
- 3 green onions and tops
- 10 sprigs parsley
- 1 clove garlic
- 3 eggs, well beaten 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 scant teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper or to taste

Bread crumbs for topping Grind the bacon, onion and celery. Brown in a large skillet. Add bread and bread crumbs moistened with water. Add crabmeat and cook over a low fire. Grind the green onions, parsley and garlic. Add to the beaten eggs. Add the salt and peppers. Pour this mixture into the crabmeat mixture and mix thoroughly. Spoon into crab shells or ramekins. Sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs and top with a dot of butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown. May be baked as a casserole.

SHRIMP RIVIERA 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 11/2 cups chopped celery 1/2 cup sliced onions
- I clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 teaspoon oregand
- 2 pounds shrimp (peeled and deveined) 1/2 cup sliced black olives

Melt butter in large skillet and saute celery, onions, and garlic until tender. Sprinkle in flour and stir until light brown. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, parsley, oregano and salt; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add shrimp and olives. Continue cooking until shrimp are done, about 5 minutes. Serve on fluffy white rice tossed with sliced mushrooms which

have been lightly sauteed in butter and drained. Serves 4 to 6. SHRIMP LOUISIANNE

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped 2 pounds raw shrimp (peeled)
- 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons chili powder 2 cups milk 4 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley Melt margarine in heavy skillet. Saute vegetables. Add raw, peeled shrimp and saute a few minutes longer. Stir in flour, salt and chili powder. Add milk gradually and cook five minutes over low heat. Add catsup and parsley. Cook, covered, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve over rice with green salad and French bread. Serves 4 to 6.

KITCHEN CORNER

Isn't everyone just a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day? Even if you trace your ancestry to lands far from the Emerald Isle, you're entitled to

the "wearing of the green" As they say in Ireland, "Laughter is gayest where the food is best." And we have two delicious and - what else? - radiantly green desserts to guarantee a full complement of mer-

riment on March 17. Grapefruit Sherbet Mold is a spectacular combination of two marvelous layers each drawing its aparkling taste from grapefruit. For the top gelatin layer, fresh sections of grapefruit, still at their sweet and succulent prime in March, are chilled with grapefruit juice, honey, unflavored gelatin, and a few drops of green food coloring. The base of the mold is a creamy, snappy-tasting blend of lime sherbet and additional

grapefruit juice. The Irish are known for a slight tendency to exaggeration, especially in their flattery. But it's no blarney we're giving you when we say how popular your Malarkey Stones will be. These charming cupcakes couldn't be easier to make either. Simply take a yellow cake mix, add a bit of grated orange rind, and substitute frsh Florida orange juice for the milk called for on the package. Slather them with Orange Frosting trimmed in

chewy coconut flakes tinted green. All the honorary Celts in your household will gobble them up. And

that's no malarkey!
GRAPEFRUIT SHERBERT MOLD First gelatine layer: 1 envelope unflavored gelatine 1% cups grapefruit juice, divided 2 tablespoons honey

Few drops green food coloring 2 grapefruits, peeled and sectioned In medium bowl, combine unflavored gelatine with j½ cup cold grapefruit juice. Heat 1¼ cups grapefruit juice to boilding; add to gelatine mixture; stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Add honey and green food coloring. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile, arrange grapefruit sections on

reserving about 8 sections to garnish serving plate. Pour gelatine mixture into mold. Chill until firm.

Sherbert layer: 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine 1% cups grapefruit juice, divided

1 pint lime sherbet Mix unflavored gelatine with ¾ cup cold grapefruit juice. Heat remaining 1 cup grapefruit juice to boiling; add to gelatine; stir until gelatine is com-pletely dissolved. Add sherbet; stir until sherbet dissolves. Chill mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Pour over firm gelatine mix-ture in mold. Chill 6 to 8 hours, until firm. Unmold. Garnish plate with

reserved grapefruit sections. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.
MALARKEY STONES 1 package (18.5 ounces; yellow cake

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Fresh orange juice Prepare cake mix according to directions on package, adding orange rind to the dry ingredients and substituting orange juice for the amount of milk called for. Grease 134inch muffin cups. Fill each cup two thirds full. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven, 10 to 15 minutes or until cake springs back when pressed lightly with finger. Cool on wire racks. Frost with Orange

Frosting*.
YIELD: 8 dozen cup cakes. *Orange Frosting 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened to room temperature 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

3 tablespoons orange juice 3 cups flaked coconut, tinted green In medium bowl, combine butter, egg and orange rind; beat until light. Beat in sugar. Gradually add enough orange juice to make a smooth frosting of good spreading consistency. Frost each cake on top and sides,

4 cups confectioners' sugar

then roll in coconut.

To tint coconut, drip 2 or 3 drops of green food coloring in medium bowl, add coconut and toss with fork until desired color is obtained.



If you've any Irish in your soul, you'll love these "wearin' of the green,' St. Patrick's Day desserts.

'Quiet Morning' program at Good Shepherd Church

Church of the Good Shepherd has announced a Quiet Morning for Saturday, March 17.

It will begin with a celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Titus Oates, rector of St. Thomas Church, Camden, Me., will be the celebrant at the service and also conductor of the Quiet Morning. A light breakfast will be served following the eucharist.

The Rev. Alfred Zadig, rector of Good Shepherd will present selected readings during the silent meal. A series of conducted and silent meditations, readings, reflections, thought, and prayers will follow. The Quiet



Rev. Titus Oates

As part of its Lenten program the Morning will conclude with a "bring your own sandwich" lunch for which the church will provide the beverage. Child care is available for \$1 per

Participation is by no means limited to members of the parish. A conducted quiet time, such as this, is an excellent opportunity for reflection of one's life and values, a possible reordering of priorities, a search for faith, or a strengthening of faith. Everyone is welcome.

Oates was born and raised in England. He is a graduate of the University of Oxford and The Queen's College, Edgbaston. After serving parishes in England he became chaplain in the Royal Navy. Extensive travel took him all over the world, and at one point he had a "parish" that stretched from Egypt to South Africa and from East Africa to India and Pakistan.

During a preaching and lecture tour through the United States he decided that he would like to work here for two years. He came to St. Peter's Church in Portland in 1967, and has been in Maine ever since. His interests range from gardening to needlepoint, and from music to mysteries.

Oates will celebrate Sunday, March 18, at the 8 a.m. communion service and preach at 10 a.m.

The Church of the Good Shepherd is located at 1671 Beacon St., in Waban

Youth Revival ends with Potluck Supper Saturday

The Youth Revival of Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will be held from Wednesday, March 14, through Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Churches and youth choirs are being invited to share in the religious experience.

The Rev. Melvin G. Brown, pastor of the historic Union Baptist Church of Cambridge, will be the guest evangelist. Brown is a native of Norfolk, Va., where he was a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. He served four years in the United States Air Force. Ordained to the Gospel Ministry in 1970, he had briefly

attended Northwest Bible College. A graduate of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Ark., (1974), he was first in his class-Summa Cum Laude- with a B.A. degree in Philosophy and Religion. While at the University of Arkansas, he served as president of the Student Government Assn. (1973-74) and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.

Awarded a Protestant Fellowship Program Fellowship for the school year, 1975-76, he graduated with the M. Div. degree from Harvard University School of Divinity, in 1977. He has done further study at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton

Brown has served as counselor to black students at Harvard Divinity School. He is an instructor at Boston College in a course entitled "Perspectives on Black Women." Rev. Brown and his family live in Cambridge.

The Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn Jr., pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church, invites the community to share this Revival with the youth of Myrtle Baptist Church.

He, along with the Board of Christian Education, invites the public to join in a Pot Luck Supper (each family is asked to bring a main dish and dessert to share) on Saturday, March 17, at 5 p.m. This will be the final event of the Youth Revival, with the young people of the church speaking on various Bible characters.

For further information, please call the church office 332-5870.



Rev. Melvin Brown





Clotilda Pershe of the Waban Woman's Club (left) and Patricia Butcher (right), manager of the Wool Shop.

Champagne fashion show to be given by Waban Woman's Club

A champagne dessert fashion show, "Swinging into Spring," will be held by the Waban Woman's Club on March 26 at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Club of Waban, 1601 Beacon St. The show, featuring clothes from the Wool Shop of Wellesley, will be the club's annual philanthropic event to raise funds for Newton - high school scholar ships and non-profit organizations such as the Newton Community

Center and ACT. Mrs. Helen Long, ways and means chairman, has selected models from the club membership to supplement the professional models from the Wool Shop. They will be Mrs. Clotilde Pershe, Mrs. Patricia Givens, Mrs. Denyse Sinesi and Mrs. Cecelia

McManus. The Newton Art Assocation will provide the work of local artists as a back drop on stage and throughout the clubhouse. Door prizes donated by local merchants will be raffled during the afternoon. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Beverly Hadley at 244-7084, Mrs. Long at 969-1425 or a club

member. Helping Mrs. Long on the ways and means committee are Mrs. Betsy Kendall, Mrs. Joanne McGrath, Miss

Naomi Underhill, Miss Charlotte Durham, Mrs. Edna Arcuri, Mrs. Olga Franchi, Mrs. Constance Mc-Carty, Mrs. Rita McLean, Mrs. Barbara Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lois Morog and Mrs Hadley





Glittering, fascinating Sandwich glass

of the Graphic staff Could you explain the word

bootleg? Could you identify a Sandwich glass

wig stand? The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church couldn't. But they were able to feast their eyes on a rich display of Sandwich glass last week as they listened to its owner. collector and lecturer Raymond Barlow, describe its history.

Barlow's official lecture on "Glass that Time has made Famous" was liberally laced with personal anecdotes to make the Woman's Association chuckle. Nor did he hesitate to twit them for not recognizing such objects as a glass wig stand or a leg flask for rum.

The wig stand was used by judges for parking their court wigs; the glass globe is worked in an intricate open design for ventilation of the wig. The rum flask, a long, tubular cylinder of cobalt blue glass, was strapped to the sailor's leg and hidden under his bellbottomed trousers so he could board his ship with a supply of rum for the long days at sea. The flask was made to fit into his sea chest, where he hid his supply under his clothes. The expression "bootleg liquor" derives from this system.

Barlow and his wife, Gracie, run the Country Store in Windham, N.H. His business card mentions his 30 years of collecting and 18 years of lecturing on Sandwich glass. It also offers free appraisal at the Country Store, where 400 Sandwich glass items are displayed, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days

Among the glass pieces he showed at his lecture was a multi-striped 'witches' ball", meant to spin in a window to ward off witches. A metal stand full of small Sandwich glass bottles was valuable mainly for the bottle stoppers, which were of the old acorn design, skillfully made to fit snugly into the bottles. A beautiful glass sugar bowl had a lid which matched the base of a candlestick illustrating the maker's thrifty habit of constructing interchangeable forms. candlestick broke at the stem, its base could be made into a bowl cover; the top which held the candle could be applied to a dolphin or other candlestick

Barlow told a long, intricate tale of how he acquired, relinquished and reacquired a chalice containing an 1856 dime in its hollow stem. When the son of a glass worker became a priest, the chalice was made to commemorate the saying of his first mass. The story also involved a pair of white glass crucifixes, inlaid with green to indicate Christ's wreath of thorns when the glass is held to the

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The Barlows check the autheticity of their glass against the pieces they dig from the dump at the old Sandwich glass factory site. Their cellar contains tons of rejects from weekly digs. Barlow goes into an animated routine complete with sound effects and gestures to describe trying to cross a marsh full of hip-deep mud on snow shoes, a venture which ended as a literal flop. When he and Gracie tried to reach the spot by boat, their moooring parted and they drifted out into Cape Cod Bay. They still want to reach "the spot where grass don't grow" to dig for its reputed trove of Sandwich glass rejects.

Barlow is writing a history of Sandwich glass and the two factories started for its manufacture by Deming Jarvis. He makes a poignant story of how the factories' fate was interwoven with Jarvis' personal history.



Chalice with dime in stem



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Chub Noves

Charles River Valley Simmons Club will meet Thursday, March 15 at Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church to hear Richard Ashford, librarian, speak on "Elsie and Harriet: Children's Literature Heroines A Hundred Years Apart." He will also describe the new Center for Study of Children's Literature at Simmons. Social hour 7:30 p.m., business meeting 8 p.m. followed by lecture. All Simmons College alumnae and guests are invited.

. Alofa Malia Club Monthly meeting of the Alofa Malia Club will be Sunday, March 18, at the Marist Convent, Waltham, at 2 p.m. followed by entertainment and a St. Patrick Supper.

Rumniage Sale Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a rummage sale in the temple vestry, South and Grove Sts., Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, March 25, 10-6. Admission 25 , children free. Scholarship benefit.

. Highlands Woman's Club

...D David Anable, overseas news editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will speak at a meeting of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club on Wednesday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Public invited.

. . Lecture

Bernard Wax, director, American Jewish Historical Society, will speak on "19th Century Jewish Life — Was it so different?" at Temple Shalom of Newton social hall at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 15. Fantastic desserts by Sisterhood. Call 244-3021 for reservations for temple members and friends. \$1 per person.

Newtonville Garden Club A program on "Attracting Birds to the Garden" will be given by Mrs. Neil H. Powell of Harvard to the ' Newtonville Garden Club on Thursday, March 22. Coffee at 10 a.m. followed by business meetingand program in Newtonville Library.

Kallah weekend at Temple Reyim

Dr. Seymour Siegal, authority on Jewish law, will be the speaker at the 11th annual Kallah weekend at Temple Reyim March 23 to March 25. He will develop the theme: "Today's challenge to Jewish Law: the . Conservative Response." His lectures will be combined with the traditional religious observances, an Oneg Shabbat, a Sabbath Kiddush Luncheon, a Sunday morning coffee hour and opportunities for questions and answers.

Dr. Siegal, professor of ethics and theology at the Jewish Theological

Seminary of merica, will lecture Friday evening on Jewish Law in Conservative Judaism; Saturday morning on Jewish Law and the Woman; and Sunday morning, Jewish Law and Contemporary Problems. newton reyim 2

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Reyim sponsors the Kallah weekend in the tradition of community study at this time of year. For further information call David Stoller,

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Financial The economy at a glance

Paris: The Common Market today augurated its longawaited monetary system designed to protect itself from the fluctuating dollar and yen, but the triumph was soured by bitter British attacks on other market policies.

New York: Stocks on the New York Exchange rallied Monday register a modest gain after President Carter's Middle East peace initiative appeared to have won new support. The Dow Jones industrial average ended at 844.68, a gain of 1.82. London: The dollar

made gains on most European money markets Monday.

Tokyo: The dollar forged ahead to a near nine-month high on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, closing the day with a gain of 0.40 point at 206.00 yen from Monday's finish. Washington: Retail

sales rose a modest 0.6 percent in February. the government reported, another hint consumer spending may be slowing down after a robust final quarter of

Washington: The United States and Japan announced that agreement Washington said will expand U.S. sales of

leather goods in Japan.

New York: Profits of member firms of the New York Stock Exchange dealing with the public soared last year despite a fourth-quarter loss. The aggregate net profit for the year came to \$345 million, up from \$187.5 million in 1977.

San Jose, Calif.: International Business Machines Corp. antechnology for making magnetic bubble memories that increase information storage fourfold.



Yesterday's market

Amtrack cuts criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Interstate Commerce Commission has criticized the Transportation Department for not paying better attention to the public's views on cutting back Amtrak routes.

The ICC Monday also warned a Senate Commerce subcommittee the proposed cost-saving plan - cutting back passenger routes by 43 percent was one that might have to be "repeated every few years as inflation drove Amtrak's costs higher.

The cutback in Amtrak routes also was criticized by a California state official who accused the Transportation Department of an "anti-West bias." Adriana Gianturco, director of California's Transportation Department, said her state supports the \$2.5 billion effort to improve rail service between Washington, D.C., and Boston, and said similar efforts should be made in the West.

"We think what's good for the Northeast is equally good for the West. We have in the coastal zone of California alone one-half the population of the Northeast corridor," she told the committee.

Art in marketplace

BOSTON (UPI) - The one million people who visit the restored Quincy Marketplace each month will have more sophisticated viewing this spring than exotic foods and expensive clothes.

Exhibits from The Museum of Fine Arts permanent collection will occupy more than 12,000 square feet on the fifth floor of the South Market Building.

The "art in the marketplace" program, announced Monday by museum officials and developers of the marketplace, will be open to the public six days a week, including weekends and most holidays.

Boston may hold tax line

BOSTON (UPI) - Deputy Mayor James Young believes extra state aid obtained last year may help Boston avoid a tax increase for the 1980 fiscal year.

An independent audit of the city's finances released Monday showed a \$36.4 million cash deficit. But advisers said they hope to lower this shortfall to about \$20 million by June 30, the end of the current

Young said "I don't see the need for an increase (in taxes). Not at the rate we've been absorbing the deficit." In 1976, the cash deficit was reported to be

more than \$65 million. In calculating this year's tax rate of \$252.90, the city allowed for about \$13 million to cover appropriations deficits from 1978. Young and the firm which did the independent audit both think this is sufficent.

Weather Windy and mild Wednesday

Valley, Southeastern, Central Mass.; Interior R.I.; Eastern Interior Conn.: Sunny today. Not so cold with high temperatures in the low to mid 40s, 5 C to 7 C. Increasing cloudiness and becoming windy tonight. Lows near 40. Wednesday variable

Greater Boston metropolitan area, Merrimack cloudiness windy and mild. Scattered showers developing. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero today 10 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday. Light southerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph this afternoon and to 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight and Wednesday.

Residents below dam are apprehensive

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experts today were to inspect the leaking 275-footlong Leeds Reservoir Dam for

Residents living below the dam are apprehensive the century-old granite structure will burst and flood their homes, but city officials Monday said there is no immediate danger.

Walter Mackie, an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman, said the 25-foot-high dam had been inspected last year. He said a report would be issued soon by the corps calling for modifications in the

City workers continued to drain the reservoir to get a better look at five cracks which leak about 3,000 gallons of water per minute.

The dam holds back about 60 million gallons of reservoir water, and the city has prepared evacuation plans if the dam gives way.

Mayor Harry Chapman said, "some residents have had some apprehensive feelings about how the city is secure in saying the dam is all right.

Extended forecast: colder Thursday

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Thursday thru Saturday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Clearing and turning colder Thursday. Fair and cold Friday and Saturday. High temperatures near 40 Thursday and in the mid 30s Friday and Saturday. Low temperatures in the low 30s Thursday and low to mid 20s Friday and

Falling sign kills woman

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - An elderly Brookline woman was killed Monday when a large wooden sign advertising town elections blew over

and knocked her down, police said.
Victoria Levine, 84, suffered head and chest injuries. She was pronounced dead at Beth Israel Hospital at 3:45 p.m. Police said she was standing on the Coolidge Corner MBTA trolley platform next to the sign when it blew over.

Few states escaped snow cover

WASHINGTON (UPI) Seventy-one percent of the nation - 6.7 million square miles had snow on the ground at one time or another in February, and Florida and Louisiana were the only continental states that escaped.





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Engagements

Bergquist-Tracey

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Bergquist of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margit A. Bergquist, to Richard S. Tracey, son of Mrs. Barbara Tracey of Branford, Conn. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilliard of Newton-

Miss Bergquist was graduated from Newton North High School in 1974 and from Westbrook College, magna cum laude, in 1977. She is employed as a dental hygienist in South Boston.

Mr. Tracey graduated from Newton North High School in 1975 and from Nasson College this year.

A June 2 wedding is planned.

Tiramani-Edrehi

Mrs. Lena Tiramani of Brooksville,

Fla., formerly of Framingham, an-

nounces the engagement of her

daughter, Pamela Ann, of Fram-

ingham, to Charles J. Edrehi of

Waltham. He is the son of Mr. Charles

Edrehi of Long Island, N.Y., and Mr.

and Mrs. William Marchant of

Holy Cross Academy, Brookline, in

1969, and received a BS in education

from Framingham State College in

1973. She is presently teaching second grade at Green Meadow School in

Mr. Edrehi, a graduate of Fort

Hamilton High School, Brooklyn,

N.Y., received a BA in sociology from

the University of Massachusetts,

Boston, in 1974. He is now a police of-

A July wedding is planned.

Miss Tiramani was graduated from

Newton Centre.

Maynard.

ficer in Newton.



Margit Bergquist

Cohne-Meirovitz

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cohne of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Leslie, to Stephen Meirovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meirovitz of Newton.

Miss Cohne is the granddaughter of Mr. Myer Fishman and the late Mrs. Fishman, and Mrs. Robert Cohne and the late Mr. Cohne, all of Newton. Mr. Meirovitz is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Meirovitz and the late Mr. Meirovitz of Roslindale.

Miss Cohne is a graduate of Newton Junior College and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Her fiance is a graduate of Rochester Institute of

A May wedding is planned.



Carol Cohne

Campus

note

John T. Monahan of 34 Foster St., Newtonville has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Society, while a student at the University

Massachusetts, Amherst. Gold Key Honor Society at Suffolk University has elected onald P. Lahey, Jr., of 112 . BW4 Harvard St. Newton, to member-

Henry A. Feldman of Newton has been appointed to the faculty of Pine Manor College, where he will teach mathematics through the Open College program.

Gail H. Appel of Newtonville is on the dean's list for the day division of Middlesex Community College.

SOCIAL NEWS

FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS

MON. 5 P.M.

DISPLAY ADS

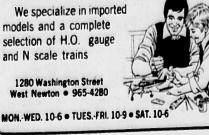
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Sylvia Miller Needlecraft Cor. Chestnut & Elliot Sts., Newton Upper Falls

Silver-Karlin

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Silver of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter. Karen Beth, to Michael Jay Karlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Karlin of East Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Silver graduated from Newton South High School in June, 1974. She attended the University Massachusetts and was graduated from Sargent College of Boston University in 1978. She is now manager of On Stage in the Auburn Her fiance was graduated from Col-

umbia University in 1977. He attended New York University School of Dentistry and is currently a member of a research team in dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A September 2 wedding is planned, after which Mr. Karlin will resume his dental education.



Karen Silver and Michael Karlin

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for arriage licenses at Newton City

Mary Peachey, 23, of 20 Auburndale Ave. West Newton, medical secretary; and David O'Loughlin, ;. 23, of Watertown, accountant.

Jeanne Smith, 20, of 43 Cottage St., Newton, waitress; and Jonathan Karis, 21, of 137 Allerton Rd., Newton, Brenda Sanders, 23, of 20 Murray

Rd., West Newton, manager's clerk; and William Bryson, 25, of 20 Murray Rd., West Newton, network tolls. Ilene Gordon, 25, of 48 Bound Brook

Rd., Newton Highlands, management consultant: and Abram Bluestein, 30. of London, England, management consultant. Nadot, 21, of 87 Catherine

Washington Pk., Newton, secretary; and Joseph Huse, 23, of 87 Washington Pk., Newton, student Margaret Frye, 24, of 56 Lothrop

St., Newton, clerical worker; and John Nolan, 32, of 97 Madison Ave., Newton, Newton police.

Carrie Goodman, 19, of 454 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, bartender; and Robert Herron , 21, of 97 Madison Ave., Newton, cook.

Maria Capello, 19, of 105 Central Ave., Newton, at home; and Charles Enos, 22, of 119 Jewett St., Newton, truck driver.

Pamela Tiramani and

Charles Edrehi

Rosemarie Caira, 21, of 28 Jasset St., Newton, teller; and William Francis, 22, Chelsea, truck mechanic.

Susan Rosengarten, 22, of 38 Locksley Rd., Newton Centre, advertising; and Jon Rubin, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa., computers.

Denise Mllomo, 22, of 7 Bridges Ave., Newtonville, R. N., and Michael Terry, 22, of 125 Highland Ave., Newtonville, sales representative. Janet McMahon, 29, of 306 River St.

West Newton, at home; and John Melnick, 37, of 114 Derby Newton, self-employed. Catherine Arnold, 32, of 40 Clyde St., Newton, waitress; and Robert

Hare, 32, of 40 Clyde St., selfemployed. Leah Wasserman, 42, of Chelsea, at

home; and Morris Dandes, 57, of 164 Cabot St., Newton, sales.

Janis Price, 28, of 35 Cloverdale Rd., Newton, administrative assistant; and Martin Sklar, 27, of Randolph, engineer.

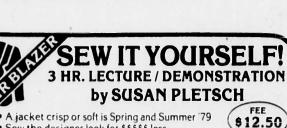
Couples Club plans Temple Shalom dance

Chateau Shalom, the annual dance entertain and Nick Greer's band will and entertainment sponsored by the Couples Club of Temple Shalom, will be based this year on the theme "Springtime in Paris." Nita and Tony Buglio are chairmen of a large committee preparaing for the dance, which will be held on Saturday evening, March 24, in the temple social hall, Temple Street, West Newton.

A professional dance troupe will

play for dancing and the floor show. Decorations will have a Parisian theme. A late supper will be served and a cash bar will be open through the evening.

Reservations for "Springtime in Paris" are being taken by Sheila and Bob Bloom. 969-5255, at \$14.95 per couple for members and \$16.95 for non-



 Susan Pletsch, nationally prominent Home Economist, shows speedy shortcuts that save time... is a "Ralph Nader" of the

sewing industry... is a pattern design consultant for VOGUE PATTÉRNS. Her philosophy is "Sewing must be FUN!" TIME AND LOCATION TUES., MARCH 27 6:30 p.m. THURS., MARCH 29 9:30 a.m. FRI., MARCH 30 9:30 a.m. Rte 128 and 28 Exit 67s

WED. MARCH 28 6:30 pm Holiday Inn. Woburn Holiday Inn. Walthan Rte 128 and 93 Exit 38 Rte 128 Exit 48e FREE COPY PRESENTED BY MASS, REPS, OF Leiters Designer Fabrics "Easy Easier Easiest Tailoring" ADDRESS

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Temple Shalom welcomes public to Service Auction March 31

Celtics box seats with Red Auerbach and lunch in the Senate dining room with Sen. Paul Tsongas are among the many entertaining and useful items and services to be auctioned at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., on Saturday, March 31. Preview runs from 6:15-7:15 p.m. followed by the Service Auction. A raffle drawing for a round trip

flight to Israel will be held at 10:30 p.m. A cash bar as well as sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee and pastry will be available. The public is welcome

Other things to be auctioned at the Service Auction are architect's plans

Upper Falls women sponsor benefit party

The scholarship fund of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club will benefit from a "Cootie Party" sponsored by the club on Wednesday, March 21. The party will be held at 7:45 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Center, Elliot Street . Light refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize as well as prizes for winners.

Mrs. Jean Visco is chairman. Mrs. Paul T. Daley and Mrs. George Malanson are in charge of tickets, for which the donation is \$2. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. John M.

For tickets or further information, call Mrs. Richard P. Coughlin, president of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, at 527-7545.

memoration stamp of Israel 1965-1969, Support group open

for a summer home; use of a private

sailboat for a day's sail at the Cape;

pool party and Bar B Q for six; com-

to divorced women

Newton Family Counseling will hold an eight-week support group for women adjusting to separation or divorce which is open for membership until March 23.

The group will meet Friday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the NFC Center, 74 Walnut Park, Newtonville. Terry Hilt will lead the support group. Those interested should call

Sacred Heart plans father-daughter dance

her at 965-6200.

The gymnasium of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will be transformed into a Palm Court by students for their annualFather-Daughter dinner dance on Sunday evening, March 18.

The evening will begin with a liturgy, prepared by students, in the school chapel at 5p.m. Dinner will be in the gym at 6 p.m. The Eckel's Brothers Band will provide music and photographs will be taken of each father and daughter.

Mrs. Richard M. Dray of Milton and Mrs. Joseph F. Timilty of Mattapan are co-chairmen for the dinner dance.



You are bringing a brand new life into the world. Whether your child is born healthy or not, may well depend on what you do, or don't do, in the next 9 months. We'd like to help your baby be born free by giving you a little booklet explaining the "Do's and Don'ts for the Most Important Nine Months in Life. For your free copy, contact your United Cerebral Palsy Association

united cerebral palsy



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Family Package Rump Steak - 2 lb. av. London Broil - 2 lb av.

Eve Roast - 21/2 lb - 3 lb av.

Hamburger Patties - 8, 4 oz. Purdue - Broiler Chicken whole or cut up 3¼ lb av. 4 Lamb Kidney Chops

Special \$2949

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Waterto Watertown Mall WIN \$50 U.S. **SAVINGS BOND** TOP PRIZE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN Constitution Chapter No. 221 CHARMING BABY CONTEST (NOT A BEAUTY CONTEST) **RULES AND REGULATIONS**

 Child must be 3 years or younger.
 Contest will be held April 16-20 and April 23-26, 1979 at Watertown Mai
 Submit your snapshot—3x5 or smaller by mail to: Watertown Mail 550 Areenal Street Watertown, Mass. 02172

Snapshots will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped 4. Please write the child's name, age, address and telephone number on reverse side of 5. Snapshots will be accepted from March 19 through April 14, 1979. One snapshot per child.

6. Each vote is 25¢. The baby receiving the most votes will be the winner of a \$50 U.S. Savings

Bond. The one with the next largest amount of votes will win a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. Awards will be presented April 27 at 11:00 A.M. at Watertown Mail PICTURES ON DISPLAY IN THE MALL APRIL 16-20 & APRIL 23-26, 1979

Watertown Mall So Close to You ...

ARSENAL and ELM STREETS Opposite Watertown Arsenal



George Annu: 'The Rights

Patients," March 19, at 229 Cabot S ville. graduate wi in economic public heal will discuss rights of h tients, access records and Registry fee the program the general p

Comm School Family Folk On Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

Community S host an even dancing for family. Dan around the wo taught and le Chasin, an ex and popular C Schools instru Registration family and dividual.

Special E On Monday the Auburnd munity Schoo tinue Specia Series "Travelogue Russia.' Presented Maloof, the will feature t and stories Maloof's rece Russia. Havii

member of a by the Russia ment, Ms. M extensive rec of the custon life, and med tices in the U.; slides of I Kiev, Moscow (the Riviera). This

"Travelogue

Russia" will

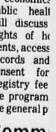
Library. Regi open to the pu presently b cepted at a cos Early Cancer The Frank munity Sch nounces a sp part program Cancer Detect program, w take place Franklin C School on March 22, ar day, April feature Dr. O'Connor, chi Wellesley Hos O'Connor's tions will for variety of iss vant to the det treatment of a cluding cance tion, the early signs, leadin and factors co. to cancer.

about the dis "Early Cance tion Series" i all residents o Registration fo gram is \$1 pe and is presen accepted Franklin School. The Early

Due to the w

community

Detection Seri example of Community continuous el serve and resp needs, concerr residentgs. For formation abo any of the otl munity grams, cont Schools fice 7118.



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accepted by Franklin School. 50 U.S. Savings Savings Bond. 3-26, 1979 Community munity Schols Schools fice

It's time to get ready for Great Boston Egg Race addressed to: Egg Race, Museum of

cogitating in preparation for the Science, Boston, Mass. 02114. Held in Boston for the first time last Great Boston Egg Race, to be held April 7 at Boston's Museum of year, the race involves transporting an ordinary, raw egg as far as possi-Applications for the event, which ble, using only the energy that comes calls for both cerebral and manual from a No. 10 rubber band. The vehidexterity, are due in the Museum cle must self-start and end the course March 30. They are now available in

The course is 25 meters long and 2.5

meters wide. It is open for practice

every Sunday through March 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at no charge to the applicant. A window exhibit next to the Museum's gift shop displays vehicles invented for the previous race. These

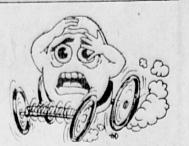
are the work of: Peter Titus, Dux-

bury; Christopher Barker, Newton;

Ed Jameson, Berlin and Handelsman,

Marblehead.

The idea for such a race was conceived by the Ontario Science Center, Toronto, as a spinoff from the search for energy-efficient transportation systems. It is open to children, teenagers, and adults, with token prizes for each category.





ITEM POLICY

Part of

Quartered

Chicken

Legs

School hosts Professor George Annus, author of "The Rights of Hospital Patients," Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m., at 229 Cabot St., Newtonville. A Harvard graduate with degrees in economics, law and public health, Annus will discuss the legal rights of hospital patients, access to medical records and informed consent for surgery. Registry fee is \$1, and the program is open to the general public.

Community Schools

Family Folk Dancing On Friday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Cabot Community School will host an evening of folk dancing for the entire family. Dances from around the world will be taught and led by Judy Chasin, an experienced and popular Community Schools instructor.

Registration is \$3 per family and \$1 per individual.

Special Events On Monday, March 19 the Auburndale Community School will continue Special Events Series with "Travelogue through Russia.'

Presented by Alice Maloof, the travelogue will feature the slideds and stories from Ms. Maloof's recent visit to Russia. Having been a member of a group of doctors invited to tour by the Russian government, Ms. Maloof has extensive recollections of the customs, street life, and medical practices in the U.S.S.R. Her slides of Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow, and Soc-(the Russian

special 'Travelogue through Russia" will be held in Auburndale Library. Registration is open to the public and is presently being accepted at a cost of \$1. **Early Cancer Detection**

The Franklin Community School announces a special twopart program on "Early Cancer Detection." This program, which will take place at the Franklin Community School on Thursday, March 22, and Thursday, April 26, will feature Dr. Timothy O'Connor, chief of Oncology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

O'Connor's presentations will focus on a variety of issues relevant to the detection and treatment of cancer including cancer prevention, the early warning signs, leading causes and factors contributing to cancer.

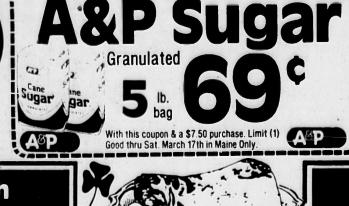
Due to the widespread community concern about the disease, the "Early Cancer Detection Series" is open to all residents of Newton. Registration for the program is \$1 per session and is presently being the Community

The Early Cancer Detection Series is one example of Newton Schools' continuous efforts to serve and respond to the needs, concerns, and interests of all Newton residentgs. For more information about this or any of the other Comcontact the



the Museum's Library and by mail

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily evallable for sale at or below the advertised price in each ABP Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



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Smoked Pork Roast Pork Picnics \$109

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Provolone cheese lb. 99° **Potato Salad**

Cube Steak \$199 Chuck A&P is a Poultry Shop

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Delicious

A&P Meat

Franks

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Bacon

Fresh Whole

4 lb. pkg. or Larger

Fresh Bone In Whole **Chicken Breast**

Chicken Wings 69°

Jane Parker

Apple Pie

C SAVE

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More A&P Grocery Values Pancake Mix Aust Jenuma 32 oz 89°

Brillo Soap Pads Italian Dressing *** Daily Dog Food Black Pepper Am Sunshine Cookies Hi-Ho Crackers 547 Hunt's Manwich "Hand"

10 10 39° 8 oz 59° 25 4.49 53° 20 07 89° 16 oz 89° Mott's Applesauce 39° 15 oz 49° A&P Health & Beauty Aids

Gleem Tooth-Paste 7 oz.

Head & Shoulders of 4 oz Reg. or Unscented Sure Deodorant 602

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Ched-0-Bit White or Yellow 8 oz. pkg. Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits . 10 pag

Seabrook Early Amer. Vegetables Seabrook W. Country Vegetables

Half Gallon

Lipton Onion Soup 214.01 59° Ice Cream Cups THOM12 10 59° Ann Page Fudgesicles ... 12 10 1.25 Glad Trash Bags 19 99' French Apple 22 02

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Week 440 Jane Parker Bakery Not Avail in P-Tome Pineapple Pie pkg Chocolate Eclair or **Lemon Pie**

Parker choice

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Pie

Jane Parker Pie **Dutch Apple** Jane Parker Pie

You'll do better with A&P Quality Produce!

A&P Reg or Crinkle French **Fries**

French's Russet Potatoes

Golden Ripe Bananas

Crisp Fresh Carrots Fresh Yellow Turnips 69° Crisp Celery Hearts **Large Pineapples** Fresh Spinach

Prices effective Sun., March 11th thru Sal, March 17th

Snow Crop
Orange Juice

Waffles

Favor Polish by Johnson Wax For a gleaming lemon wax shine 12 oz. size. Our Reg. 1.59 Guardsman **MAMILTON BEACH Furniture** Polish **Three Speed** Portable Mixer Our Reg. 1.69 A speed for every task. Beaters eject for easy cleaning. #97, Reg. 9.99 Vacuum Bags by Home Care EACH **7.76** 2 pkg. \$ 1 Our Reg. 67c pkg. Sizes and styles to fit most models of vacuum cleaners. RIVAL Click 'N Clean Lysol Spray Disinfectant Can Opener 1.27 Our Reg. 1.59 Works on cans of every size and shape; leaves a safe, smooth edge. #781M/H, Reg. 10.99 Eliminates odors, kills household germs, mildew. 12 oz.

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Cleans & renews while it preserves. 16 oz.



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Reg. 54c Ea. Easy-to-use solid freshener in three pleasant fragrances: Spring, Pine, Flower. **Get your Special**

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See Clerk for Details.

Cleaner \$1 Our Reg. 1.39 Convenient aerosol to sparkle up tile and deodorize, 25 oz.

Dow Bathroom



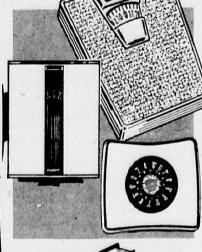
Cleans a 10'x14' rug. So easy to use! Handy 20 oz. size.

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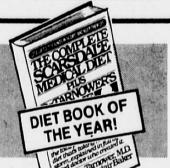
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Our Reg. Prices! **ENTIRE STOCK OF Famous Detecto Scales**

6.99 to 15.99 Our Reg. 8.99 to 19.99

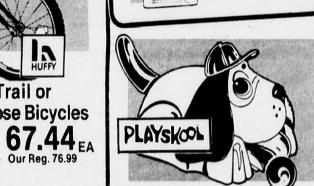
Keep tabs on your weight with a new, accurate bathroom scale. Choose from our wide assort-ment of styles, finishes, colors.



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The complete Keep-Slim program, with the fast-working diet plus maintenance program. It really works!



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For wood, linoleum panels. Half gallon.

Floor Wax

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7.88 Our Reg. 10.79 Great fun! And rolling the ball back to Freddie aids coordination! Ages 2 to 6. Weebles Wobble Race

By Hasbro Watch those Weebles race across the board! A fun-filled Romper Room toy. Our Reg. 7.99 6.66



Corningware Spice of Life' 61/2" Menuette Skillet

3.49 orig. 6.79 The perfect size and shape for individual servings. Safe for use in regular or micro-wave ovens. And so handy!

*Intermediate markdowns taken.



Boys' 20" Thunder Trail or

Assembly requires: Flat-blade and Phillips screwdrivers, small and large adjustable wrenches, slip-joint pliers.

Girls' 20" Thunder Rose Bicycles

(Minimum leg length:27") Designed for strength and safety. Single speed with coaster brake. Hi-Lift handlebars, reflector set. Our Reg. 76.99

Boys' Superman Pajamas 5.63 Our Reg. 7.99 Short sleeve ski styles with screen prints. Elastic waist. Sizes S,M,L. **Toddler's Superman Polos** 2.33 Our Reg. 2.99 Easy-care poly/cotton with crew-neck. Red or Royal. Sizes 2,3,4T. Boys' Superman T-Shirts 2.33 Our Reg. 2.99 Short sleeve shirts with assorted non-fade vinyl prints. Sizes S,M,L. Superman Tube Socks \$1 Our Reg. 1.49 Machine-washable 80/20 Orlonnylon blend. 1 to 81/2, 9 to 11.



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 Bedspread
 Sheets

TWIN SHEET Flat or Fitted Our Reg. 5.99

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63" DRAPE Our Reg. 15.99 Co-ordinate the entire bedroom in this authentic bold Superman print. Easy-care poly/cotton blend. Matching pillowcases, too!

Co-ordinated twin bedspread in a colorful easy-care Superman print.

Superman at the window on these handsome coordinated 63" draperies. Machine washable.

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NEWTONVILLE

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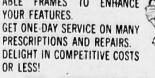
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Clam fry

All-you-can-eat

\$249 Every

Dig in to our Tendersweet Fried Clams, French Fries, Cole Slaw, rolls and butter.

Kids under 12 119

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Frank Powdermaker

All Newton concert will feature alumnus

Frank Powdermaker, who was in recital at Lincoln Center in New York on Feb. 15, will be presented by the All Newton Music School, of which he is an alumnus, on March 25 at 8 p.m.

He will be accompanied by Linda Johnston, pianist, of the New England Conservatory, in works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Sarasate. The concert, which is at the school, is free and open to

At the 1978 Aspen Music Festival, Powdermaker was concertmaster of the Philharmonica Orchestra, and in December he played in Alexander Schneider's New York String Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, and at the Kennedy Center in

He was a scholarship student at the All Newton Music School, studying with Marylou Speaker when he made his Boston debut at Symphony Hall as soloist with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's 2nd violin concerto in 1974. He was a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony orchestra for four years, and soloed with the orchestra in South America, (and with the Concordia Music session in Germany).

A graduate of Newton South High School, Powdermaker is in his third year at the Juilliard School and his fourth year of study with Dorothy Delay. While in his senior year at Newton South, he traveled to New York for his lessons in the Juilliard PreCollege Division.

For two years he was a member of Robert Ripley's All Newton Music School String Quartet, which performed twice on WGBH radio. He has also played recitals and appeared as soloist on WGBH radio, WBAI radio N.Y., and WGBX radio in N.H., on ABC in Boston, at Jordan Hall, the National Cathedral in Washington, Paul Hall at Lincoln Center, and at Alice Tully Hall in New York.



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Spring Arts in the Parks offers trip to Boston Symphony

Several Spring Arts in the Parks activities are scheduled for April and

Two lectures on Beethoven's Ninth Symphony given by Michael Steinberg, of the Boston Symphony staff, will be held at the All Newton Music School, Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24. Friday, April 27, the Recreation Department is providing free transportation to the Boston Symphony to hear Niklauss Wyss conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Beethoven's Ninth.

Fees are \$9.00 for both lectures and \$8.50 for the Boston Symphony. Checks should be made payable to the

MORE GOLD JEWELRY DIAMONDS All Newton Music School and Boston Symphony Orchestra, respectively, and sent to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

On Wednesday, April 25, Arts in the Parks goes to the Jackson Homestead for a tour of the House, Newton's Historical Society and a lecture on Newton's history, then board a bus for a tour of the backroads of Newton with lunch in Newton Highlands. Fees for all but the lunch is \$2.50. Make checks payable to Arts in the Parks on Wheels and send to the Newton Recreation Department.

Week-long film festival starts Monday at library

While pupils were on vacation

Arts in the Parks was on stage

Schools.

March 11.

The Newton Library will hold a special week-long film festival March 19-23' from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Twenty-seven films selected from the 1978 American Film Festival will be shown, including the top-rated film, the award-winning "Young Doctor Freud.'

John G. Daley, assistant director of the Newton Free Library, was a member of the 1978 Performing Arts-Dance and Theater screening committee. Of the many films the committee viewed, eight were selected for showing at the festival.

"Kathy's Dance," the Blue Ribbon winner, will also be shown during the library's film festival.

For the American Film Festival, sponsored by the Educational Film

Approximately 1,200 children, their

parents and babysitters spent part of

their vacation attending Arts in the

Parks events. Because Arts in the

Parks received 3 grants amounting to

\$430.00 from the New England Foun-

dation for the Arts, a funding agency

for the Massachusetts Council for the

Arts and Humanities, the maximum

A return engagement by the Two

Penny Circus nearly filled the 700 seat

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Boston's The Loon and The Heron

Theatre offered two performances,

which hoisted a 24-foot mast in the

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formance especially designed for

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the Grouch" highlighted the Special

Needs vacation program inaugurated

Tom Smith, a folk singer who ap-

pears monthly at the Children's

Museum involved his audience in a

by its Director, Gary Hofstetter.

'The Seagull and the Great Ship,

admission charged was \$1.25.

Library Association, 54 subcom-

The festival showcases outstanding 16 mm films to recognize the achievements of filmmakers and to stimulate the use of film in libraries, schools, museums and other comagencies. Entries include munity documentaries, health, business, curriculum, children's and experimental films.

mittees viewed 1045 entries in 56 categories. Of these, 423 films were selected for the final competition in New York. At the end of the six-day event, the juries announce the blue and red ribbon winners.

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The Newton Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, is one of 32 institutions selected to show the 1978 Blue

wide variety of songs at the Williams

Co-sponsoring these events were

committees from the Bowen, Hyde,

Williams and Solomon Schechter

Plans are underway for the Sum-

mer Arts in the Parks activities. A

brochure describing all events,

courses and activities will be

North ensembles

music competition

Newton North High School musi-

cians placed first in the Mass. High

School Chamber Music Ensembles

Competition presented by the Brookline Chamber Music Society,

In the Wind and Mixed Instruments,

a Newton North trio with Meg Sewell

on piano, Bumby Schnitzer on flute,

and Kazuko Matsusaka on violin, tied

for first with a Newton North quartet

with Karen Belsley on piano, Beth

Donaldson on cello, Susan Wessel on

The String Competition was won by

the Newton North String Quartet

featuring Jun Ching Lin on first

violin, Laura Goldberg on second

violin. Evan Wilson on the viola, and

Fifteen groups from Mass. par-

flute and Joel Bard on the oboe.

Roger Wolfe on cello.

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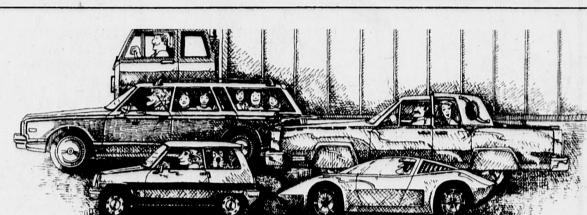
MON.-FRI. 9 to 9 SATURDAYS 9 to 3

journalism award

"The Walrus" received honorable mention in the newswriting category in Suffolk University's 9th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Awards.

Newspaper gets

The student newspaper of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton Corner, has won a journalism award.



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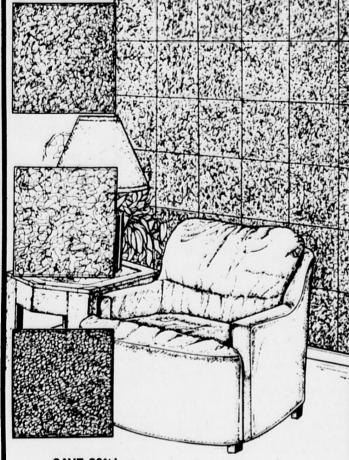
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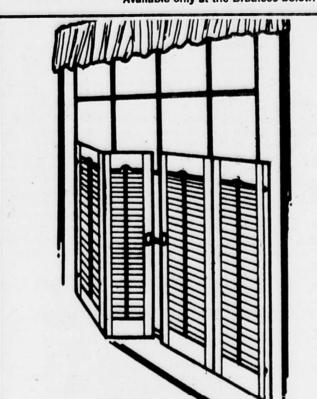
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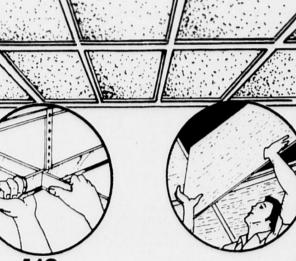
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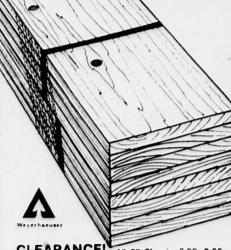


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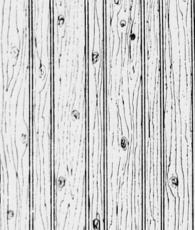
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Upstart North girls run out of gas in Div. 1 final

The Division I girls basketball championship went to highly favored Cambridge Rindge & Latin as they used their height advantage to down a spirited Newton North squad, 42-37, Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

"Tonight we had to play at our best because Newton North had one tough defense and would of beaten anyone else and almost beat us. It's a tough loss for them but they should hold their heads up high and deserve a lot of credit," remarked victorious Cambridge Rindge and Latin coach Joann O'Callaghan.

If there was any doubt about Newton North not being ready to play the game, it was quickly dispersed as Sherry Levin did her thing, putting the ball into the hoop. Sherry stole a Cambridge pass and race three quarters of the court to give Newton North a quick 2-0 lead. The fans started to buzz as Sherry came right back with an easy 12 foot jumper and a free throw to put her team up 5-2.

each hit from underneath and the score read Newton North 7-6.

The game was played with a tenacious defense with diving players from both teams and forcing of jump balls at both ends of the court.

"Our biggest concern was to contain Dixon (6'2") and Sturgis (6'). They are their scoring punch and if we could keep them outside we would have a chance," stated Newton North's coach Maureen Enos.

Newton North was effective in the first quarter in containing Dixon. However Dixon used her height in the second quarter to block three shots and haul down rebounds at both ends of the court.

Charlene Sturgis opened the scoring in the second quarter as Dixon fed her for a lay up. Sherry Lavin hit from the outside and the lead went back to Newton North. Dixon answered by tipping in two rebounds followed by a Carol Thomas free throw. Laura Flaherty and Dixon swapped jumpers

Nora Maldonado and Medina Dixon ach hit from underneath and the Cambridge Rindge and Latin 17 and Newton North 13.

Second Half

Donna Yaffe and Laura Flaherty started to control the defensive boards allowing two quick hoops by Levin and Yaffe to knot the score at 17

Rindge and Latin, finding that they could not get the ball to their two big girls, were forced to shoot from the outside and managed to hit on 2 of 10 while Newton North could manage only 1 of 9 and once again R & L had the lead 23-19 at the end of three quarters.

Fourth Quarter

Both teams pulled out all stops and cautions and the score indicated it as they combined for 37 points, with 10 of 18 foul shots being made.

Newton North brought their fans to their feet as Judy Hinchey and Sherry Levin each hit jumper and Sandy Smith made good on both ends of a one and ne to tie the socre at 25. Dixon hit the first end of a one and one yet the lead was short lived as Levin hit on her patent jumper to put Newton North ahead 27-26.

From this point on Rindge and Latin went with their Dixon, Sturgis and Michelle Thibault. They controll-

Newton Graphic Sports

ed the ball from one end to the basket each team traded baskets and foul shots until 1:18 left in the game. Newton North's loss came from Rindge and Latin's smallest player, guard Michelle Thibault who sank both ends of a one and one, two

straight times. 'We knew the height advantage would be tough and it showed in the end as we couldn't contain their big girls in the last minute. Once they got the three point lead with 51 seconds they just kept it out of reach," stated

Coach Enos after the game. The final read Cambridge Rindge and Latin 42 and Newto North 37. Although Newton North lost and will graduate Laura Flaherty and Anne Geagan coach Maureen Enos will have five solid starters returning plus three veterans to back them up. Back for next year's squad will be Judy Hinchey, Diana Proia, Susan Armstrong, Mary Beth Brady, sharpshooting Sherry Levin (game high 15 CR&L points) and returning for two years

Sandy Smith, Donna Yaffa and Pat Ackerley.

Congratulations to Coach Maureen Enos and her girls for their fine showing in the basketball court during the year and in the tournament. **NEWTON NORTH**

	F	G	F	T	F	PS
Smith		0		2	2	2
Hinchey		3		2	3	8
Proia		0		0	2	0
Flaherty		3		0	2	6
Yaffe		1		0	2	2
Ackerley		1		0	0	2
Levin		7	200	1	4	15
Bradley			1	0	1	2
TOTAL			16	5	16	35
RIN	IDGE &	L	TI	N		
Thomas			0	1	0	11
Thibault			1	5	2	7
Williams			3	0	1	6
Maldonado			4	0	0	8
Sturgis			1	4	4	6
Dixon			6	2	4	14
TOTAL	1/85/8	1/8	1/4	1/81	18 1	21/4
CR&L			(6-11-	6-19	-42

...but they're still South champs By BARRY QUINLAN EASTON — "Execution" was the

word Newton North coach Maureen Enos used to explain how her girls basketball team was able to handily defeat Hingham, 61-37, to earn the Division I South Sectional Championship at Stonehill College Saturday afternoon. And execute was exactly what the Tigers did, as they held a clinic on the fine arts of passing, playmaking and shooting to culminate their Cinderella drive to the championship.

Unheralded in pre-tournament ratings, after a third place suburban league finish, Newton had to go through the iron to get to Saturday's finale. First came a 66-60 win over Suburban League rival Weymouth South, then a 59-38 win over highlyfvavored Wellesley and finally the thrilling 45-43 victory over Franklin last Wednesday. "We've just been getting better and better," said Enos and her team's record speaks for

Newton and Hingham seemed evenly matched through the opening moments of the first period. Early baskets by Sherry Levin and Laura Flaherty were quickly answered by the Harbormen. But a three point play by Levin, which ran the score to 7-4, was the beginning of a Newton surge that would continue through the rest of the game. Point guard and team playmaker Diana Proia added another basket and senior center Flaherty dropped in two more before the period ended with the Tigers in

front, 13-10. The young Newton team began to demonstrate its depth in the second period pulling away to a convincing 32-19 lead. High-scoring junior forward Levin, averaging 15.3 points a game during the regular season, started things off with a score. Sophomore forward Marybeth Bradley got into the scoring column with two consecutive hoops. Sophomore Donna Yaffe, 11.6 points a game on the season, came into add a score. A Judy Hinchey free throw put the Tigers in front by five points as the Newton pressing defense began to force Hingham turnovers. Junior forward Sandy Smith came off the bench and got right in the scoring action with a 2-pointer. Flaherty added another basket and then the Newton passing game really came to the forefront as Smith was set up for two

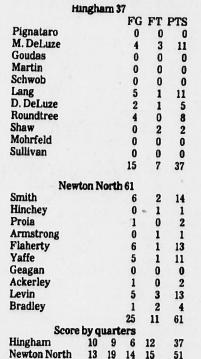
more scores. Consecutive hoops by

and Newton held a 13 point lead at the

Newton continued to pull away in the third period as Hingham got into foul trouble and was being beaten to the boards consistently. Smith took up whee she left off in the second period, banging home Newton's first three scores. Flaherty and Yaffee both added baskets as they along with Smith were sweeping the boards at both ends of the court. Three baskets by Levin and another tally by Smith increased the Tiger's lead to 21 points as the score stood 46-25, Newton, at the end of three periods.

After the third quarter splurge, completion of the final quarter became academic. The Tigers final 15 points were distributed among Yaffe with 5, Flaherty with 4, Levin and Smith with 2 each and junior guard Susan Armstrong and Bradley each with one point. As the final buzzer sounded, signaling Newton as Division I South Sectional champion, coach Maureen Enos and her squad were swept up in a scene of joy and

A team that had been little noticed had proven the experts wrong. Execution. A simple word, but to Newton North it meant a championship.





The Newton North girls basketball team is all smiles after winning the Div. 1 South championship last Saturday afternoon with a 61-37 trouncing of Hingham at Stonehill College. Smith, Laura Flaherty Members of the team are' left to right, Susan Armstrong, Enos and Sherry Levin.

Diana Proia, Christy Gallier, Ann Geagen, Patty Ackerly, Mary Beth Bradley, Judy Hinchey, Donna Yaffe, Sandy Smith, Laura Flaherty, coaches Geoff Leary and Maureen

Center.

Wayland tips Lynn Classical for title

buzzer went around the rim and out ped in 8 and 6, respectively. giving the Wayland Warriors a hard fought 80-79 victory and the Division 2 North Sectional Championship over

undefeated

The game was played before a standing-room-only crowd of more than 3000 in the Veterans Memorial Field House at Salem High School last Friday night. What the huge crowd saw was a game that wasn't decided until Roy West, Wayland's center sank a free throw with 19 seconds remaining to give D.C.L. champs a 1-

point victory. Rated one of the top juniors in the country by basketball scouts, Timmy O'Shea made believers out of the partisan Lynn crowd as the alleverything guard controlled the game with his exceptional ballhandling

ability. The first half was played at a furious pace with Wayland coming out ahead, 42-40. Timmy O'Shea led the way for the Warrioers, scoring 13 and handng out 6 assists. Sophomore Bobby Kepner kept Wayland in the game with his outside shooting, hit-

President Tom McLellan has an-

nounced that Newton Youth Hockey

will host the 1979 Pee Wee Youth

Hockey championship finals on

March 16, 17 and 18. Teams from Ac-

ton, Billerica, Burlington, Dedham, Hingham, Hyannis, Marlboro,

Milford, Quincy, Saugus, Somerville,

Springfield, Stoneham, Winthrop and

Worcester have survived district

A Newton South senior broke

records in the 100- and 200-yard

breastroke at the New England AAU

Swimming Championships over the

weekend on his way to qualifying for

Michael Feldstein, swimming for

Bernal's Gator Swim Club at Brown

University in Providence, broke the

old record in the 200-yard

breaststroke by 32100 of a second with

a time of 2:12.33. In the 100, his 1:00.01

was 8100 of a second better than the

the Junior Olympics.

Pee Wee youth hockey championship set

South swimmer breaks

records at N.E. AAU meet

Tony Thurman's 30-footer at the and Freshman Tommy O'Shea chip-

For Lynn, flashy guard Pancho Bingham had 12 points (all in the second quarter) as did Sophomore Sandy McGee. Tony Thurman added 8.

The Warrioer's scored the first 8 points of the third quarter, giving them a 50-40 lead, but Lynn, behind Bingham, battled back to tie the score at 52 with 3:30 left in the period. Timmy O'Shea hit a halfcourt shot at the buzzer to give Wayland a 63-62 lead after 3 periods.

A Stu Primus field goal with 5:20 left in the final stanza put Lynn ahead, 71-69, but 15 seconds later Tommy O'Shea tied the score at 71 with a field goal. Four Bingham points and a Primus field goal with 2:50 left gave Lynn a big 77-71 lead.

However, disaster then struck for Lynn. A Timmy O'Shea field goal, a Lynn turnover which led to two Roy West free throws, and a Tommy O'Shea field goal tied the score at 77 with 2:30 left. Thurman and Primus each hit a free throw, giving Lynn a 2 point lead, but then Timmy O'Shea made another incredible shot surrounded by 4 Lynn players to tie the

playoffs and will join Newton to deter-

mine a state champion. These teams

of 11 and 12 year olds will play a

round-robin series utilizing rinks at

the Fessenden School, West Newton

and the Babson Recreational Center, Wellesley. The winner will represent

Massachusetts in the United States

amateur hockey association tourna-

ment in Atlanta, Georgia early next

The two times qualified Feldstein

Feldstein, who is also a member of

the Newton South swim team, took

first place in the individual medley

and the breaststroke at the Eastern

Mass. boys championships last

month, but he passed up the state

championships to compete in the

regional meet at Brown. His team

won the meet with a total of 35 points.

for the National Junior Olympics, which will be held at Duke University

in Durham, N.C., in April.

ting for 10 in the half. Senior Roy West game at 79, thus setting the stage for West's winning free throw.

Timmy O'Shea finished the night with 27 points, 9 rebounds and 1 assists in what coach Joe Parrell called "the biggest game in Wayland basketball history." Three other players hit double figures for Wayland. Tom O'Shea had 17 points and 8 rebounds, Roy West 17 and 6, and Bob Kepner fnished with 14

points.

For Lynn-Classical, Bingham finished with 21 points, 13 rebounds, and 8 assists. Sandy McGee had 22 points and 6 offensive rebounds wile Tony Thurman and Stu Primus (6-6 from the field) added 16 and 13, respectively.

Wayland will play Ayer High (the Central Mass. Div. 2 champ) this

Lynn /	9		
	FG	FT	PTS
Tony Thurman	7	2	16
Sandy McGee	11	. 0	22
Bob Healy	3	0	6
Pancho Bingham	8	5	21
Meryl Brown	0	1	1
Stu Primus	6	1	13
TOTALS	35	9	79
Wayland	180		
Tim O'Shea	9	9	27
Graig Pettit	2	1	5
Tom O'Shea	6	5	17
Roy West	6	5	17
Bob Kepner	7	0	14
Walter Donnelly	0	0	0
Kevin Brown	0	0	0
Dave Parsens	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	20	80
15 THE 18 STATE			
II CATC			

Wednesday at the Springfield Civic

Newton East LL sets dates for registration

Tryouts for the Newton East Little League will be held at Weeks Junior High on March 31 and April 7.

On March 31, tryouts for 10-year-old will start at 8:30 a.m. Tryouts for 11and 12-year-olds will start at 10 and 11:30, respectively.

On April 7, tryouts for 11-year-olds will begin at 8:30 a.m. Twelve-yearolds will start at 9:30 and 10-year-olds Children eight and nine years old

are not eligible for tryouts, but they can play on a farm team. Also, children now on a Major League team should not come to tryouts. All children must return their ap-

plications, signed by their parents, before they will be allowed to try out. There will be a brief neeting of parents and new applicants on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, located at the corner of Beacon and Center streets. Newton Centre.

Applicants must be eligible to attend MemorialSpaulding, Oak Hill, Bowen or Mason Rice schools. And applicants cannot have turned eight years old before August 1, 1979, or 13 years old before the same date.

All new applicants must submit a copy of their birth certificate with their application.

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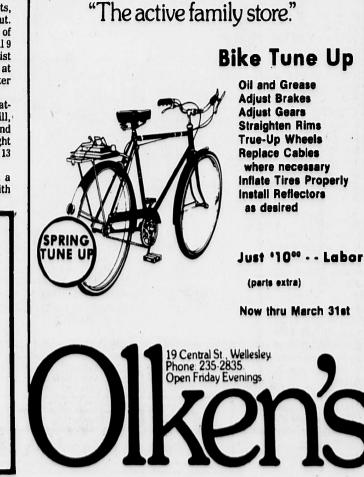
WEEK 1 — APRIL 16 - APRIL 20 — 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. DAILY

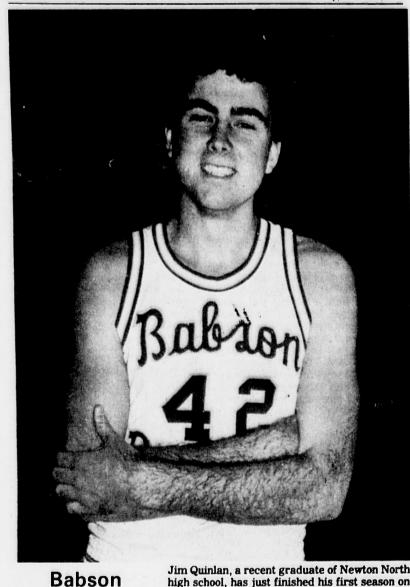
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WEEK 2 - JUNE 24-29 - 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. DAILY ALUMNI STADIUM ASTROTURF ● VIDEOTAPE ● FILMS

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Suburban League for North last year. Gymnasts fare well at beginners meet

hoopman

Cindy Tiberio, 24 Woodbine Terrace, Auburndale, was among the 60 gymnasts who participated in the USGF Beginners Compulsory Meet, held at the Gymnastic Academy of Boston at its new facility in Norwood. Competing in the 10-11 age group, Cindy, a member of the Newton School at the Gymnastic Academy of Boston placed 2nd All-Around with a score of 29.1. She also received the 2nd place honors for her floor exercise and

uneven bar performances. In the 10-11 group, Sherri Elman also a member of the school, placed 4th All-Around with a 28.2 score. Sherri also received the 2nd place award for beam.

high school, has just finished his first season on

the Babson College varsity basketball team. The

freshman forward is the son of Paul and Mary

Quinlan of 5 Melbourne Ave. and was All-

In the 9-year-old group, Laurie Saffi of Arlington, placed 3rd All-Around with a 28.2 score. Laurie also placed 3rd All-Around with a 28.2 score. Laurie also placed 1st on beam, 2nd on the uneven bars and 3rd on

Newton Central LL registration announced

Newton Central Little League has announced that registration night for the coming season will be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1979, at 7 p.m. at Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street, Newtonville.

Each boy or girl must present a copy of a birth certificate on registration night to be kept on file by the league. Players who have submitted birth certificates last year need not do so this year. Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks will be distributed to Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and Ward Schools, as

well as the private and parochial schools in the above school districts.

Any child who will be 9 years old before August 1, 1979 and who will not be 13 years old before August 1, 1979 is eligible to try out.

Tryout Schedule is as follows: Sautrday, March 24 — 12 year olds; Sunday, March 25 — 11 year olds; Saturday, March 31 — 10 year olds;

Sunday, April 1 — 9 year olds.

All children who wish to play this spring, including those who are already team members, must register on March 20, 1979.

Purdue Old Dominion clash in NIT

through again," Purdue Coach Lee Rose said Tuesday after learning the Boilermakers hadn't received a bye for the next round of the NIT.

"I'm confused. First we win the Big Ten and now the Big Ten's fourth and fifth-place teams get byes and we don't. Can someone please explain the advantages of being the Big Ten champions.

Ohio State and Indiana received byes by luck of the draw -Tuesday and both can now go to New York and rest up for their head-tohead confrontation Monday night. But Purdue must play host to Old Dominion Thursday night, while Texas A&M is "at home" against Alabama in the other third-round games.

"Now we have to scramble and find out something about Old Dominion,' added Rose.

Purdue's ability to switch defenses, from a zone to a manto-man, could cause Old Dominion some problems, but ODU also has a strong defense.

Texas A&M will be trying to assure a second straight NIT title for the state of Texas the Texas Longhorns last won tournament.

A&M is listed as the team for the horne game, but the contest will be played in Houston's Summit which has more than seating the

"Our 'luck' came capacity of the A&M field house.

"Our forwards have played exceptional games tournament," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "And they play well under pressure. We might get beat, but it won't be from pressure. We'll

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blame it on the sun or moon. However, Alabama

can compete with A&M

under the boards, where Ohio State earned its trip to the semifinals by defeating Maryland, 79-72. Indiana stopped previously unbeaten Alcorn State, 73-69.

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More information on the 1979 tennis

Newton Recreation Dept. notes

Skating Closed for Season

The Newton Recreation Department has announced that the 1978-79 skating season has been concluded. Consequently, there will be no further supervised skating season has been concluded. Consequently, there will be no further supervised skating at Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake or Ware's Cove. Commissioner Russell J. Halloran warns all would be skaters that natural ice surfaces at this season can be deadly. He asks that all parents and children keep off the ice, no matter how "safe" it

Women's Softball

An organizational meeting for managers of teams planning to play in the Recreation Department's Women's Softball League for women 18 and over, will be held at the Burr School at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4th. League Director, Fran Towle urges all managers to contact her as soon as possible because there are a limited number of teams. No expansion is planned this season. Individuals who wish to play in this league are asked to contact the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120. Their names will be placed on a list. League play will be underway in May.

High School Girls' Softball Girls in grades 10, 11 and 12 who wish to play in

the High School Girls' Softball League this season should call the Recreation Department. Managers should contact the Recreation office for rosters. The first rosters will be due on April 11th. Most of the games will be played on week nights.

The Newton Recreation Departments Lassie League Softball is scheduled to begin play about May 1st. Team managers should contact the Recreation office to get rosters. The first rosters are due by April 24th. This league is for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th and 9th grades. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at diamonds throughout the City. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

> **Adult Education for** Special Needs

The Newton Recreation Department and the Communities for People, Inc. are sponsoring a program at the Hamilton School on Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls. It is held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue through May 14th. According to Special Needs Director, Gary Hofstetter, the program will include either one ten-week course in Woodworking Ceramics, Embroidery, Batick and Tie Dyeing or Slimnastics, or two five week course covering the same subjects. Students wishing to join the program should send name and

address, including the Zip Code and telephone number to Recreation Specialist Meg Groden at Communities for People, Inc. 184 South Main Street, Randolph, Mass., 02368. Applications should have a check for \$10.00 made payable to Communities for People, Inc. For additional informa-tion call Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120.

Final Pony League Standings League Director, Robert Doherty, has released the final standings for regular season play in the Recreation Department's Pony League. Newton Boys Club 8-0; Hawthorn A 7-1; Warrioers A 6-2; Newton Centre 5-4; Hawthorn B 4-5; Myrtle Tigers 3-5; Arrows 2-6; West Newton 2-6 and Warrioers B 0-8. The Myrtle Tigers won a consolation playoff among the 5th to 8th finishers by defeating the Arrows 30 to 27 in overtime. The first four teams are now in the playoffs.

American League Standings

The final standings for regular league play in the American Basketball League have been announced by Director Bill Barry. American A - Yellow Cab 7-0 and Seli Club and Waban Wonders 5-2. American B + George's Cafe 8-0; Upper Falls 6-2 and Big Blue 5-2. American C + The Place 8-0; Buff's Pub 6-2 and Stumblebums 5-3. American D + Hawthorn Club 8-0; Tradewinds, Auburndale and The Verts all

Today's Sports Parade

Hebner doesn't like being hot commodity

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Suddenly, Richie Hebner finds himself the hottest commodity in the Grapefruit League and he isn't happy about it at all.

Ten clubs, including the Padres, Yankees, Mets, Orioles and Reds, have shown interest in the 31-year-old left-handed hitting first basemanthird baseman who became expen-dable with the Phillies when they paid Pete Rose better than \$3 million to play first base for them.

If one of those clubs can provide the Phillies the starting pitcher they're looking for, Hebner will be gone by midnight Thursday, which ends the inter-league swapping period that allows the assignment of player contracts from one major league to another without waivers.

Paul Owens, the Phillies vice president and player personnel director, was on hand to see Hebner being show-cased in right field for

Tennis program

Two tennis teaching professionals, James McManus and William Furne, will direct the Newton YMCA's 1979 net program.

Familiar in New England tennis circles, McManus comes to the YMCA from the Mt. Auburn Tennis Club where he assisted head pro Laury Hammel. He also was associated with Jay Sargent, instructor at the Natick Racquet Club.

Furne, who has taught tennis for many years, and is especially adept with junior players, has participated in various Waltham recreational tennis programs.

struction will begin April 30 for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate players and will continue through October 5. Classes will be held mornings and evenings. Class size is 4-8 players.

Instruction will focus on proper physical and mental conditioning, gripping the racquet, stroking techniques, tactics and how to play a thinking game without sacrificing natural instincts.

Students should supply their own racquets and tennis footwear. The

program can be obtained at the YM-CA, 270 Church Street, Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

Tuesday's exhibition contest with the St. Louis Cardinals at Al Lang Field. Owens sat alongside club owner Ruly Carpenter and sitting not far from them were nearly a dozen scouts,

many of them checking out Hebner. He showed them all he still has that good stroke of his, doubling in the first inning, singling in the fifth and driving in one of the Phils' runs in their 7-6 loss to the Cards. Rose went for the collar in three times up and now is 0for-10 so far this spring.

Owens admitted there could be a deal for Hebner.

"We're talking to 10 clubs and we're looking for a starting pitcher," he said. "If we move him, that's where our prime goal is — pitching.''
Owens wouldn't identify the specific

pitchers the Phillies are after, but he didn't have to. They'd go for one of San Diego's left-handers like Bob Owchinko or Bob Shirley or one of the Mets' right-handers like Pat Zachry or Nino Espinosa, but they wouldn't accept either of two right-handers they could have from the Yankees like Dick Tidrow or Ken Clay.

"We've had some pretty good

Soccer tourney

Ten of New England's top collegiate teams will compete in a day-long indoor soccer tournament to be held at Boston College on Sunday, March 18.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. in B.C.'s Student Recreation Complex, and will continue through the championship game, which should start at approximately 8 p.m.

Among the teams which will play in the tournament is the University of Connecticut, New England's Division I outdoor champions last fall. Eight of the teams competing in the roundrobin affair were ranked in New England's Top 20 listing last fall. Joining the host Eagles and UConn

are Babson, Brandeis, M.I.T., Boston University, Keene State, Holy Cross, Plymouth State and Massachusetts. Some of New England's top individual players will also be competing in the tournament. Among these are Plymouth State goalkeeper Peter Simonini, Boston University forward Mike Pilger, B.C. sweeper

Erhart Kepp. There is no admission charge for any of Sunday's games, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Emerson Davis and UConn back

Tournament director is Boston College soccer coach Ben Brewster.

offers, but Hebner is a pretty good hitter "Owens said.

When Hebner played out his option with Pittsburgh at the end of 1976. none of the majorleague clubs even bothered to select him during the early rounds of the re-entry draft.

He was sitting in on the selection process and listened silently as one by one, the clubs drafted virtually all the others but not him. Finally, the Phillies went for him on the very last

He surprised many by having two fine years with the Phillies, who installed him at first base, a new position for him. Hebner helped the Phils win the National League East division title the past two seasons, batting .285 with 62 RBI and 18 homers in 1977 and hitting .283 with 71 RBI and 17 homers last season.

Most impressive of all was the fact he hit .320 against lefthanded pitchers the past season. You don't find too many left-handed hitters handling left-handed pitchers that way.

Hebner is jumpy over the situation he's in now. He knows his chances of staving with the Phillies aren't that good because they need someone to replace Larry Christenson, who hurt himself bicycling for sweet charity.

"I don't want to go," Hebner said before Tuesday's contest with the Cardinals. "I want to stay here. Why not? You have a winning team here, good people and a good town to play in. You can't ask for more than that."

Ballplayers have a way of sensing when they're about to be traded. Richie Hebner didn't have to hear Ken Bracey of the Padres, one of those scouts watching him, say "we're interested in him," or see Jim Russo, another scout with the Orioles, making notes on him to realize he might be on his way.

"I know if they make a deal, it has to be in the next couple of days," he said. "But it gives you a funny feeling. You don't know if you're gonna be traded, you don't know if you're gonna play, you don't know anything.' Hebner has no personal resentment

toward Rose for what's happening to

him. This is his 11th season in the big leagues coming up and he pretty much knew what the score was when the Phillies got Rose. He and Rose had a good talk. They

found they were alike in many ways and understood one another completely. "A lot of people want me to stick knives in Pete's back," said Richie

Hebner. "I'm not gonna do that. He's

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Recycling questions of the week: Has participa-

not as dramatic as the glass and can statistics.

Paper recycling increased from 1528 tons in 1976 to

Translating the tonnage figures into percentages

shows a substantial increase in the recovery rates

for glass and cans. In 1976 only 5.5 percent of glass

and cans disposed of by Newton residents were

recycled. This figure increased to 7 percent in 1977

and over 8 percent in 1978. More people recycle

paper than glass and cans. In 1976 approximately 22

percent of Newton's used newspapers and

magazines were recycled. This figure dropped

It must be noted that the above percentages

represent recovery rather than participation rates.

It is nearly impossible to estimate the number of

households that recycle; we can, however, calculate the percentage of materials recovered by

recycling. The participation rates, if they could be calculated, would be higher than the recovery rates since few people recycle all the glass, cans and

slightly in 1977 but rose to over 23 percent in 1978.

1621 tons in 1977 and 1661 tons in 1978.

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Coffee Day for Easter Seals is Friday, March 16. It marks a two-week promotion in restaurants and coffee shops where Easter Seal buttons are sold by waitresses for \$1. Friday anyone wearing a button is entitled to a free cup of coffee from a participating restaurant. Last year the campaign raised over \$35,000. Officer Robert Braceland (left), Sgt. Thomas Healy of Weston (center) and Officer George Norton of Wayland (right) pose with Easter Seal child Pam Delcore. Newton Police Chief William Quinn in is the local

Trash Talk

Recycling program paper they generate. Another point to keep in mind is that these figures are based upon estimates of

tion in the Newton Recycling Program been inglass, cans and paper disposed of in Newton. No one creasing or decreasing? And how do our recycling knows the exact amount of these materials thrown rates compare with other communities?

away in our community. Comparison of Newton with other recycling com-Participation in the Newton Recycling Program has been increasing. In 1976 only 517 tons of glass and cans were collected for recycling. The tonnage munities shows that our recovery rate for recyclables is better than average. However, the most successful recycling program, located in the of glass and cans recycled increased to 709 tons in 1977 and 812 tons in 1978. The increase in paper coltown of Marblehead, boasts an overall participation lected for recycling is also encouraging, although rate of approximately 60-65 percent.

There are several unique reasons for its success. Marblehead received a substantial federal grant in the formative years of its recycling program. In addition, participation in their recycling program is mandatory. People must recycle or face a fine.

In summary, participation in the Newton Recycling Program has been steadily increasing and is higher than that of many recycling communities. Newton can, however, do better. With a \$15.92 cost per ton for trash disposal, all our residents should make a concerted effort to recycle.

For further information call 552-7221. If you have any suggestions for recycling ques-

tions of the week, submit them to this newspaper.



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Manter's Closed

On Saturday, March third at five p.m. Manter's Pharmacy closed their doors for the last time. The inventory and prescription list were sold to the Heights Pharmacy, 882 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the loyal customers who have patronized Manter's for so many years. I wish to thank my employees for their devoted service. I. am sorry that this association must end.

must also thank the management of Calvert's for their advice and cooperation so that this transaction would bring the best result for my personal interest.

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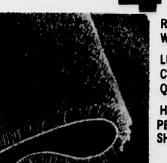
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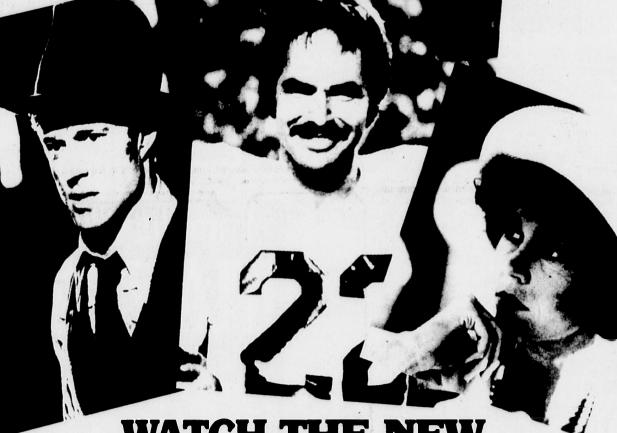
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Maine man teared drowned

(UPI) - Officials planned to return to their boats today to comb the treacherous waters and rocky shoreline of the rain-swollen Pawcatuck River in search of a Maine man feared drowned over the

weekend. Jeffrey Orcutt, 26, of

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Waldoboro, Maine, was last seen struggling to reach a lifejacket floating near him after his kayak vaulted a four-foot waterfall and capsized into the icy waters about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Scuba divers cut short an allday search for Orcutt Saturday when one man was almost sucked the turbulent waters that tipped the kayak. Sunday's search by Department of Environmental Management officials was confined to boats. Also in the capsized kayak was Alan

21.

Hopkinton. The Univer-

of

Brunelle,

sity of Rhode Island student was wearing a life jacket when he was pulled from the swirling river. He was treated for exposure and water inhalation at Westerly Hospital.

Police speculated that Orcutt's body might be trapped in the water the falls. below Cushions from the kayak are still floating below the falls, trapped by the strong current, they said. Recent heavy rains

have made the Pawcatuck River at Potter Hill in Hopkinton "like a little Niagra Falls," police said.



The Tates—with a few choice words from Benson (Robert Guillaume, right)—band together to try to exorcise Corinne's baby in Episode 47 of ABC-TV's SOAP, airing Thursday, March 15. Pictured are series stars (I to r) Katherine Helmond as Jessica Tate, Arthur Peterson as the Major and Diana Canova as

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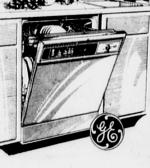


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PLAYING & PAYING EVERY THURSDAY DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.

1ST WINNER TAKE ALL **STARTS 7:15 P.M. NEW FORMAT!**

Notice of Availability 1979 Grantee Performance Report

City of Newton Community Development Program

All persons interested in the progress of the City of Newton Community Development Program are notified that the document entitled Grantee Performance Report for the period January 1. 1978 to December 31, 1978 has been submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development as part of the appli-cation process for Community Development Block Grant Funds for Fiscal Year 1980. Copies of the Grantee Performance Report may be obtained upon request from the Newton Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Any person wishing to comment on the City of Newton's progress in executing the Community Development Program may do so, by submitting such comment in writing to Mr. Charles J. Thomas, Director of Planning and Development/Community Development Cordinator, at the above address.



SMOKERS

SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M. SHARP WEDNESDAY. MARCH 21st

WANT TO QUIT

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., MARCH 21st, 7:30 P.M.

Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., March 21st at 7:30 P.M. sharp!

There is a \$25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course Smokers Anonymous is a non-profit organization established in 1965

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Carter declares Red Cross month

President Jimmy Carter declared March as Eed Cross Month, urging all Americans to give genérous support to the work of their local Red Cross chapter.

Praising the work of the voluntary organization, Carter said, "Since its founding in 1881, the American Red Cross has had one basic purpose: the concern for others in distress. Indicative of this concern is the fact that over five million people successfully completed Red Cross safety courses last year. Many of them received instructions in CPR and first aid."

The Newton Chapter of the American Red CrosS offers a series of classes in CPR, first aid and choking techniques throughout the year. The Chapter is located at 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The President also pointed out that the Red Cross serves members of the armed forces, their families and veterans through

NOTICE OF

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY

AS TO STUDENTS

Mount Ida Junior College admits students of any race,

color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded

or made available to students at the school. It does

not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national

and ethnic origin in administration of its educational

policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan

programs, and athletic and other school-administered

Mount Ida Junior College provides this notice of its

intent to comply with the regulations established to

effectuate Title IX of the Higher Education Amend-

ments of 1972 as amended by Public Law 93-568. It is our intention to adhere to the letter and spirit of

the law with the policy of non-discrimination on the

basis of sex. This policy applies to our education program and activities and extends to employees

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assistance, counselling, and emergency communications.

Red Cross volunteers may be found each day performing compassionate, personal tasks to aid the elderly, the handicapped, and the homebound," Carter continued.

Although the Red Cross works

closely with government, there are no federal funds appropriated for its support. The Red Cross depends upon citizen membership and voluntary contributions to carry out the functions of its Congressional Charter.

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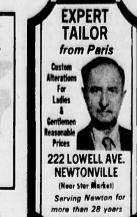
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Peter Brandt Vicarro appointed

Thursday, March 15, 1979

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Brandt named

Peter Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Brandt of Newton, has been

named a division manager in the

marketing department by New

In his new post, Brandt is responsi-

ble for the sales force which handles

the company's accounts of manufac-

turing firms in Massachusetts and

Rhode Island. Prior to assuming his

current position, he was a district

staff manager in NET's marketing

Brandt began his telephone career

in 1962. Since then he has held super-

visory and management positions in

the traffic, public relations, commer-

cial and personnel departments. He

was assigned to At&T's marketing

department in product management

Thomas Vicarro

Personnel director

named director of personnel relations

at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Steven R. Gordon, was recently

Gordon holds an MS degree in en-

vironmental health engineering and a

University. After earning his

master's degree, he became ad-

ministrative assistant at Milton

Hospital, a position he held for two

Prior to his new appointment, Gor-

don was an administrative resident at

Newton-Wellesley Hospital through

an affiliation with the University of

Minnesota. He will receive his

master's degree in hospital ad-

ministration from the University

upon completion of his thesis.

England Telephone.

department.

Thomas J. Viccaro, ACSW, has been appointed director of professional services for Family Counseling Service Inc. He will be based at the administrative offices in Newton.

Viccaro, a native New Yorker, holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in sociology from Queen's College of City University, N.Y. Following completion of his studies for his MSW in social treatment at the University of Michigan, he became a teaching fellow there and taught courses in "Marriage and Family Relations in American Society."

Prior to joining the staff of Family Counseling — Region West, Viccaro was an assistant professor of undergraduate social work at the University of New Hampshire, where he also served as coordinator of social work practice courses for the Department of Social Service.



BayBank Newton-Waltham ranked among top 300

ed by the American Banker, a leading industry publication, BayBank Newton-Waltham is ranked among the 300 largest commercial banks in

With December, 1978 deposits of \$432.5 million, BayBank Newton-Waltham jumped eleven places from the 301st to 290th largest commercial bank in the country.

Commonwealth of the Massachusetts, the bank ranks as seventh largest in deposit size.

According to a recent study compil- BayBank Newton-Waltham is the largest commercial banking institution in Middlesex County.

The bank presently operates thirty branches in twelve cities and towns in Middlesex County including Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Lincoln, Sudbury, Natick, Framingham, Holliston, Marlboro and Hudson.

BayBank Newton-Waltham is a member of BayBanks, Inc., Boston, one of New England's largest banking

Real estate course offered by MAR

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors is offering a six-week Real Estate License Exam Preparatory Course, March 19 through April 26. Classes for the thirty-hour course are held Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday

According to Course Dean John R. McGrath, Esq., of Boston, the course covers material for both the real estate salesman and brokers examinations. It includes intensive review of laws, rules, and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts, as well as mathematics, terminology, transaction and instrument prepara-

Students will use the "Handbook for Real Estate Examinations and Practice," written by Association Executive Vice-President Milton H. Shaw of Boston. There is a fee for the

For advance registration or further information, contact the Association office in Boston, at (617) 261-3800.



At Powhatan Pines Resort Pleasant Lake, Oxford, Maine Boys & Girls ages 10 thru 17 2 weeks - June 15-28 \$200/week Instructor ratio 1 to 4

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DAILY TRANSCRIPT **NEWTON GRAPHIC** NEEDHAM CHRONICLE **WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT** PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT FAMILY SHOPPER **NORFOLK COUNTY** FAMILY ADVERTISER



The Mt. Alvernia Mother's Club will have its annual spring fashion show Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Fashions will be shown at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a light buffet at the academy, 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill. Admission is a donation of \$6 and proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. The Goodwill Auxiliary's "Styles Through the Years" will be staged. It features fashions dating back to 1832. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Barrett, 332-8988 or Mrs. Walter McGauley, 969-9296.

Nominations due March 22 for Jaycees service award

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM...

AND ELIZABETH AND MARIE AND MARGARET AND JACK

AND MARY AND STEVEN AND MARY AND MARTIN AND SHIRLEY AND FLORENCE AND JOSEPHINE AND BENNETT

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FIRST PAYMENT

ENCLOSED: Dues \$5.00 per month

Deadline for nominations for the Newton Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award is March 22.

State Rep. David J. Mofenson will be the guest speaker at the award ceremony and breakfast to be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, April 1, at Valle's Steak House, Rte. 9, Newton.

The purpose of the Distinguished Service Award is to recognize one special individual between the ages of 18 and 35 who has contributed his or her time and effort beyond one's normal occupation for the betterment of the Newton Community.

The Newton Javcees Distinguished Service Award is presented annually to the Outstanding Young Individual

AND JENNIE AND JANE"

Your odds of winning are only 35 to 1."

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28 prizes are awarded every month

Each ticket is a three digit number

Each player receives a list of all winners.

You don't have to be present to win.

Drawing is held locally in Needham. The

next drawing is April 5, 1979. Join today

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each month. Each ticket costs \$5.

XXX, you have 28 chances to WIN

in Newton, chosen from five nominees by a judging committee composed of distinguished citizens of Newton.

The nominee must be 18 through 35 years old. If the nominee reached his r her 36th birthday before the end of last year, he or she is eligible if the activity for which he or she is to be judged was performed when he or she was

A nominee must be a U.S. citizen.

Other details are on the instructions for the nomination form, which may be obtained at many places of business or by writing the Newton Jaycees, P.O. Box 202, West Newton 02165, or by calling Theodore Gross at

LAST MONTH'S

ODDS

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MONTH'S WINNERS.

YOU CAN'T WIN IF YOU

DON'T PLAY!!!

YOUR PERMANENT

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JOIN TA 1000 TODAY!

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

"T.A. 1000 CLUB"

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CZNT GZWA

SWEETWATER, Reporter. Texas (UPI) - The annual Western diamondback rattlesnake roundup was a success again this year — no one was bitten.

Sweetwater Jaycees also said their final tally showed last weekend's three-day event drew 23,000 people who witnessed the recovery of 6,000 pounds of the scaly reptiles.

The event attracted hunters, faint-of-heart spectators and famed New York photographer Richard Avedon.

Avedon, in West Texas to capture images of "expressive" faces, set up a small studio near the rattlesnake collection point in Nolan County Coliseum and flushed out his own quarry from among the crowd.

Through it all, the bagging of snakes, the photography and the milking of some 600 cubic centimeters of venom from the reptiles' fangs, no one suffered a snake bite.

"There hasn't been anyone bitten the last several years," said Beelee Goodwin, editor the Sweetwater

Trave Talk

By Josephine Arria Reflecting on its small size, some ne once said that "you could fi England into the state of Texas. Bu who'd want to?" The vast number of things to see in England make



country, and special tours make travelling relatively inexpensive. you have not booked all you ground arrangements with us, check with the American Express Office in London or the Tourist Information Center for more infor mation on these tours, but be advised that if you are planning t spend a lot of time travelling Britain, it is best to travel light there seems to be a great shortage f porters.

Brighten your life, expand your horizons and make this the year you let BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washing ton St., Newton Corner, plan a European holiday for you and your amily. Stop in today and let us highlight the historical as well as un spots to visit when you reach the English countryside. For a "jolly good" trip to remember for years to come, stop in at BARCLAY INTER-NATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. today. Open 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 on Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit

cards accepted.
TRAVEL TIP: Ask us about a Brit

Rattlesnake roundup Most of the captured diamondbacks were butchered on the spot and served up as a deep-fried delicacy compared by some to

white chicken meat. Venom milked from the rattlers will be used in antivenin production and cancer research.

Colpitts Travel Center **Chestnut Hill**

Announcing **New Winter Hours:** Monday & Tuesday 9 AM to 5 PM ednesday & Friday 9 AM to 6 PM 9 AM to 8 PM 10 AM to 4 PM

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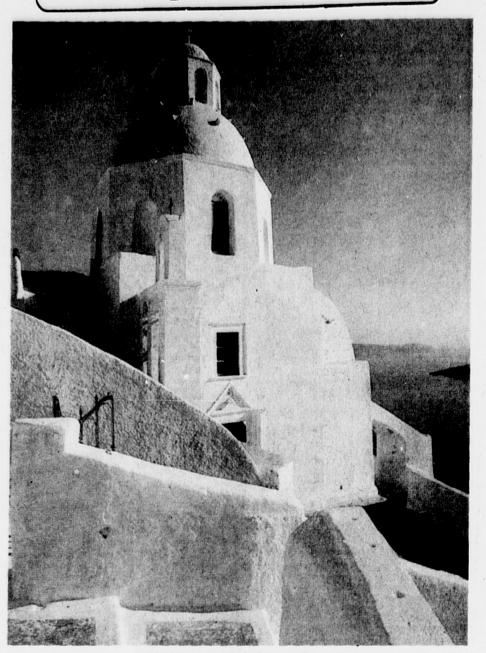
•Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals. Three months interest will be forfeited, the original value of the television will be deducted from your account, and interest on the certificate will be paid at the bank rate for regular savings accounts.

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Travel



Whitewashed sands

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experience made up of happy contrasts and unforgettable memories. From the inspiring ruins of the Acropolis to the narrow winding ways of the Plaka, you lose yourself in time and discover the excitement and joy of modern-day Greek life.

Some travelers are drawn to Greece by cultural magnets - The Parthenon, the National Archeological Museum, the art and the theaters. Others come to relax, to stroll through the parks, sip thick dark coffee and mingle with the people whose friendly smiles are as warm as the sun that shines over 200 days a year.

To everyone, Greece is modern Athens, her classical wonders, and her dazzling whitewashed islands. Syntagma Square is situated between the hills of the Acropolis and Mt. Lycabettus. Relax with an ouzo, a Greek drink at one of the popular sidewalk cafes while Athenian life buzzes all around. Highlight a day of sightseeing with a visit to the

Acropolis, crowned by the perfectly proportioned 2,300-year-old Parthenon. The Parthenon is one of the most harmonious and photographed buildings in the world. Astonishing pale-gold temples adorn the Parthenon as well as the Erechtheum.

Other high spots include Olympic Stadium, and the Theater of Dionysus. Be sure to see the Mycenae's treasures at the National Archeological

Modern Athenian life includes the popular flea market in Monastiraki. Here, you can even have in-

wandering the narrow streets of the Plaka, the old quarter, full of Greece's liveliest tavernas. Cafe ringed Constitution Square offers an ex-

cellent spot to discover the animation of Athenian life as men rub worry beads between their fingers as they saunter past. A ride to the top of Mt. Lyabettus by cable car rewards you with panoramic views across Athens and the Agean.

Possible optional excursions include the Classical Greece of Delphi of Olympia. Nearer to Athens is the coastal drive to Cape Sounion for a spectacular view of the sunset over the Temple of Poseidon. Bask in the sun or swim off nearby Glyfada or Vouliagmeni beaches.

Travel south into the Peleponnese to Mycenae. Here, legend says, Agammemnon ruled, left for the Trojan wars, and was murdered by his wife and her lover. Sights include the Lion Gate and the magnificently built Beehive Tombs. Wander about the ancient amphitheater, Epidaurus, and test the incredible acoustics. A visit to the sanctuary of Aesculanius will reveal the traces of the first modern hospital.

Enter into classical Greece along a winding road to Olympia, site of the original Olympic Games. Explore the ruins of the great Doria temple of Zeus once home of the gold and ivory statue which was one of the Seven Wonders of the World) and see the stadium where the games were held.

Athens is the Golden Gateway of Greece. For whatever reason you visit Greece, you will undoubtedly discover more than just a country.



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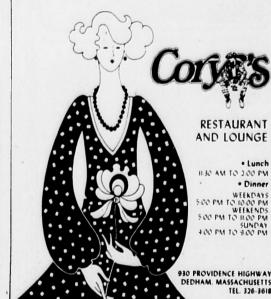
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Elaborate, extensive buffet . . . eat, drink to your content. Bloody Mary, Champagne Punch, Fruit Juices, Fresh Fruit Sections, Scrambled Eggs, Virginia Ham, Hot Pancakes, Syrup, Chicken a la King, Roast Beef Hash, Chicken Livers. Onions, Quiche Lorraine, Hash Browned Potatoes, Muffins, Toast, Jams. Unlimited Beverages, Salads, Relishes.

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Two dinner specials at only \$3.95. Plus our 23 seafood specialties and 20 meat and poultry dinners. All include a complimentary glass of wine and our famous salad bar. Special children's menu.

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Introducing Crepes European A delicious new addition to our traditional menu

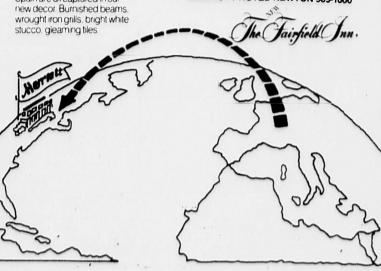
Take a gourmet tour of Crepes Florentine. Crepes Stroganoff. Crepes St. Jacques. crepes of every flavor and filling. Crepes as appetizers, enfrees, crepes filled with several to despet. filled with ice cream for dessert.

Even the surroundings are a feast for your eyes. The magic of the Mediterranean, the warmth of sunny Spain are all captured in our

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

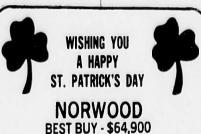
NORWOOD

NORWOOD - \$48,900

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For a brand new 7 room Gambrel Cape with 1st floor fireplaced family room, on 11/4 acres of land. Still time to choose color of carpeting

NORWOOD - MID 50'S Older Colonial, 7 rooms, completely refurbished, 3 bed-

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Unique, much desired Tudor home. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

2 car garage, excellent near town location. Many custom features. A must see!

WALPOLE - LOW 60'S 7 room Cape on private wooded lot. 1st floor family room



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NORWOOD-OLDIE BUT GOODIE. Charming 7 room renovated COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, 2 car garage, nice residential area, ACT FAST. Mid \$50's NORWOOD-2 FAMILY. In town location, 3 and 6, lo taxes, maint, free, aluminum siding, SEE IT TODAY,

WALPOLE-BEST \$\$ BUY IN TOWN. West Pine Estates 50' brick front RAISED RANCH, 6 large rooms, 2 ful baths. 2 car garage. 1 acre lot, area of much higher priced homes. SEE IT TODAY. \$63,500
WESTWOOD-GREAT STARTER HOME. Completely renovated 5 room BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, low taxes BONUS-plus pleasant added surprise for new owner High \$40's



668-6100 762-0331



UPPER VERNON ST. Father Mac's area. 6 room, C.E. GAR-RISON COLONIAL. Attached garage. 1% baths, private level lot. Value priced \$56,900. TO SETTLE ESTATE -- compound of 4 homes plus baths, &

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EXCLUSIVE \$84,900 living room, 2 car garage, central air condi-

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60's

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ght den or library. juite with private car garage, slate

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18

HOUSE autiful grounds

ove in Family Living Room. . . two Bed-(large enough garage...(or 1/2

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!1x15 ft. rec room car value! \$64,900 ughton, Foxboro, towns! 771

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area. 5 bedrooms, \$89,900

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REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% i increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties. etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

FEDERAL PERIOD COLONIAL

On a Designated Scenic Roadway, features gracious center

entrance, 4 bedrooms, 32 ft. living room, formal dining

room, 4 fireplaces, screened porch, etc. on a wooder

and beautifully landscaped 11/4 acre lot with 2 car garage

NORFOLK

Room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced

living room, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot with town forest at rear. Large screened porch. A super buy in a super neighborhood! Handy to railroad transportation.

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New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages. 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many othe \$107,900 to \$119,900

NORFOLK

Immaculate 8 room Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace screened porch, combination storm windows, beautiful \$72,900

MILLIS

\$39,900—Cozy 4 room Ranch on private wooded lot. Bath and kitchen recently remodeled. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Taxes under \$800.

FRANKLIN

\$42,900—Super 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, finished family room, screened porch hardwood floors, fenced yard.

\$45,900—Charming Ranch in immaculate condition Large front to back living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, pine panelled family room with replace, 2 bedrooms, Ideal starter or retirement home

\$47,900-8 room Split Entry, 4 to 5 bedrooms, fiving com with fireplace, immaculate dining room, eat-in kitchen, beautiful patio with barbeque overlooking fantastic heated inground pool.

\$49,900—Best Value at this Price! 7 room Split Entry in mmaculate condition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, super family oom with built-in bookcases, wall to wall throughout

> PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield MLS 326-3351 359-2331

MEDFIELD

52' SPLIT ENTRY IN PINE NEEDLE PARK Gracious & beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with wooded ¾ acre lot on dead-end street. All large bright ooms. 2% baths, 2 fireplaces, double-sized family room which could be divided to make extra bedroom, double garage, large screened porch. 5 years old and better than new!

OFFERED AT \$80,000

Call Exclusive Agent

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NORFOLK



Small 5 room Colonial, completely renovated (new plumbing and wiring), plus all new pine

panelling. Situated on large acre lot. HIGH 40's MITCHELL R.E. MES 18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK 528-9300

IF THE PRICE DOESN'T SELL YOU, THE SPACIOUSNESS WILL!



Discover the country atmosphere that comes with this Millis Coloniai. 4 roomy bedrooms, 1% baths, formal dining room and eat in kitchen, are part of this beautiful home. Basement has laundry and finished family room. Un-ONLY \$59,900 comparable Millis value!

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR 235-3694 376-8951



Four bedroom Colonial 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, lovely 1/2 acre lot. \$73,500

Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in nice neigh borhood. Excellent condition.

Huge embankment ranch, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, immaculate condition, 34 acre lot. \$81,900

Two new 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Brick Front Colonials in Pine Needle Park. \$94,900

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MEDFIELD

INDIAN HILL ESTATES

legant 8 room, 21/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial, Featu

ng formal living room with bow window and fireplace

eitchen with no-wax floor, D&D. 1st floor family room with

aised hearth fireplace, oak peg flooring and bow window

Master suite with walk in closet, double closet and full bath plus 3 more bedrooms and bath up. $\frac{3}{2}$ acre lot, 2 can

WHAT WILL YOU PAY FOR THIS HOME?

Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room

Nice 1 car garage & workshop for him

WILL YOU PAY \$56,900?

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505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-7326 359-7327

\$23,500

deal starter home, 2 bedrooms, brand new kitchen, living

room with wood burning stove, beach rights to lovely Lake Archer. And that's right folks. Only \$23,500. If you

WALPOLE, "One of a kind", Fantastic Custom Brickfront

Colonial. Main house has 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, French

doors, fireplace, porch, almost 2 acre lot, plus in-law apart-

ment, detached 2 car garage with second apartment.

Everything in tip-top condition. Great Walpole location

Offered and shown by appointment only at \$115,000.

WRENTHAM, \$51,900 Gambrel Cape, living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, fiberglass bath, 2 bedrooms.

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14 Common Street

WRENTHAM CENTER

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543-6381

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REAL ESTATE

14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO

RELO

Nice private 1 acre lot with trees

Nice low taxes
 Nice starter h

Nice neighborhood

call too late it will be gone.

Bucklin Associates

rmal dining room with sliders to screen porch, eat-in



MLS EXCLUSIVE \$105,000

Realtors

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FOR YOU

\$56,900 GAMBRELS **RAISED RANCHES**

\$58,900 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS \$68,900

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

WALPOLE

Majestic trees grace the lawns of this 19th Century home on 11 acres. 4 to 5 bedrooms . . . 9 rooms in all. High ceilings, antique details, ample sunny rooms reflect comfortable elegance. I addition, there is an attached garage with space for 4 cars, and MLS EXCLUSIVE \$93,500



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

WALPOLE

Well maintained Dutch Colonial, lovely natural gumwood woodwork and built-ins. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, heated 1st floor sunroom. Nice residential area near schools, shopping and transportation. \$62,900

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-2318 - 329-4780

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WALPOLF

BECOME A LANDLORD

Lovely 6 & 4 TWO FAMILY. In town location. Big back yard. Plenty of room for parking. WON'T LAST. Priced in the 50's.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

Young 7 room CAPE that features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, hardwood floors, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms up, king size Master, closet space galore. Set back on a beautiful % acre lot. PRICED IN THE 50's.

WALPOLE LIVE IN COMFORT!

In this attractive 3 bedroom, 14 baths, RANCH, in move-in condition. Panelled family room, garage and MUCH MORE. Priced in the low 60's.

> MEDFIELD **INVEST NOW!!**

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Beautifully appointed, spacious custom home. This lovely SPLIT LEVEL features 10 spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 gorgeous family rooms, 2 fireplaces. 18x36 in-ground pool, central air, garage. PRIME location. Inlaw possibilities. One year warrantee. Priced in the 70's.



Home Buyers Protection Plan Sellers Protection Plan 246 MAIN ST., WALPOLE - 668-4204



8 Room Gambrel Cape with shed dormer. 3 bedrooms 2 full haths, 1st floor fireplaced family room with built in bookcases, gournet kitchen with adjoining playroom,

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offers. Hospitality and warmth radiate from the fireplace in the livingroom, gracious formal dining area for festive entertaining bright cheerful kitchen, large den, spacious recreation room, large walk-in cedar closet, first floor laundry room, three baths, attached garage, beautifully landscaped grounds. Truly a quality home of many fine features and located on a quiet street in a lovely area. Call exclusive agents for private showing.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE **150 COMMON STREET** WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 668-4224

WALPOLE \$63,900

A Charming Cape Beautifully decorated Comfortable & Cozy Delightful family home **Excellent condition** Family neighborhood Good size lot.

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE

"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"



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PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING Oversized 7 room GAMBREL CAPE, fully equipped eat-in kitchen huge adjoining (16x18) family room, sunny front-to-back fireplaces living room, 3 bright bedrooms, many custom features. Only minito Rtes. 1 & 95. A REAL CHARMER. Mid \$70'



Deadline at 4 P.M.





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NEEDHAM

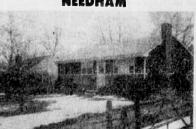


Don't miss this sparkling clean expandable two bedroom Cape with screened porch, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen and walk to elementary school. Perfect starter home and ideal for the retired couple. Exclusive \$63,500

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935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192 TELEPHONE: 444-7400 CONSCIOUS MEALTORS

NEEDHAM



NEW TO MARKET - This 7 room ranch nestled on a level lot, features $1\,\%$ bath on the first floor, a fenced yard, and the added feature of central air cond. A proud listing. \$69,900 MLS EXCLU. R. D. BURNHAM CO. 444-3020



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Exciting new listing. 2 minute walk to everything, yet country atmosphere. Solid older Colonial, large fireplaced living room, large dining room, super size modern kitchen, 1st floor lav, 31/2 bedrooms, large modern bath, porch, 2 car detached garage, nice big flat yard for the kiddies. ONLY \$64,500.

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> HOME REALTY 762-1107

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MODERN Dinette set, 48" but

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for further information about book , Older Colonial in ing your session.

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DEDHAM

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329-3576 up to 9 P.M. WEST ROXBURY - WANTED: Large single for anxious buyer. GATELY R.E. 325-3236.

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\$50. 444-5447.

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apt, 2 car garage, on bus line, Avail. May 1. No pets. 444-0183

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NEWTON Near the Mail. Elegant near new dramatically sized 2 bedroom, 2 bath, din ing room, eat-in kitchen, in a quiet executive building. Avail. June 1st. \$650 mo 244-0403 NEWTON Near the Mall,

200 Apartments

nagnificent space 4 bedroom baths, living room, family oom, all luxury leatures, in a quiet executive building. \$895 no. Avail, for immediate occupancy. 244-0403

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Call after 6, 327-2916 ving room, modern bath & kitchen with leaning range, disposal & refrigerator, 10' cei igs, stucco walls, heated, recreational facilit 769-5331, after 6pm. POSLINDALE 3 rooms & bath

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326-8360 NO. ATTLEBORO: 3 rooms heat, HW, laundry, parking, no pets, furnished or unfurnish ed. 1-695-9451

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ROSLINDALE 2 bedrooms, 1st

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rnishings. Like to discuss it? 444-6724. Call 484-0187. Please leave message. BRAINTREE or nearby towns.

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NORWOOD 31/2 rooms beautifully renovated must see to believe. On busline e. utilities or pets. \$250. 762-1225 or 762-9796. GIRL looking for female roommate. Rent \$140. Call 769-3388.

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TRANSCRIPT

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p.m. weekdays.

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Working male 21 seeking 1 or.

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WANTED: Westwood, house

to rent near Downey School.

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FOR SALE

Principals only 783-0294

302 Garage-Yard Sales

Condos off Rte. 27) Please use

210 Houses for Rent Needham, 4 bedroom home prime location, recently decorated, avail. Apr. 1st. \$650 drooms, oil heat not includplus utilities. Call owner at 444-4893. 225 Business Property

line, 1st floor, 4 large rooms, or 2 bedrooms. All modern kil chen & bath. Family with o vithout older child preferred \$250 per mo. unheated. TO! JOYCE R.E. 327-0800.

bedroom apt, in converte parn. Modern kitchen & bath. WW, many built in's \$325 mo plus utilities 769-1574. W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom ant. with laundry, \$240 a mont

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom sunn apart, \$385 per mo, includes heat, hotwater, D&D, laundry facilities. Minutes to bus & train . May occupany. Elle Shellmer, R.E. 769-0259. G

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De20.tf.

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with speakers, lamps, 2 dressers, 1 twin bed, etc After 7pm, 543-3325 MERCURY 9.5 H.P. Motor, Service for 8 silverplate, moto tank pump for well. 326-6860 | L

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HERNANDIS-2

Exc cond . \$350. Rob. 244-0402 CEDAR CHEST WARDROBE TRANSCRIPT

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329-5000

4:00 the day before publication

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APPLIANCES TV-STEREO-RADIOS-CB's

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100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD-3 bedroom CAPE. 2 family with 4 & 7. PERFECT

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Route 1

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panelled family room on first

floor, 2 fireplaces, three gar

ages, plus an inground pool

with in-law or professional

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at Millis

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ing room, spacious formal din

ing room w/beamed ceilings

and natural woodwork thru-out

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Furnished

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REAL ESTATE 100 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 105 CONDOMINIUM
110 INCOME & INVESTMENT
115 VACATION PROPERTY FOR

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 AUCTIONS
302 GARAGE YARD SALES
304 FLEA MARKETS
306 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
308 BUILDING MATERIAL
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312 FROD.

316 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 600 PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 610 RIDES SHARED-CAR POOLS 615 CEMETERY LOTS 620 ANNOUNCLIMENTS 629 PRESONALS 630 SITTER SERVICE 630 SITTER SERVICE 635 LOANS 640 INSTRUCTION 645 LUCKNIES

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200 APARTMENTS 205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS 210 HOUSES FOR RENT 215 ROOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 225 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR

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400 UPHOLSTERING &
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428 ELECTRICIANS
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235 GARAGE
240 HALLS FOR RENT
245 WANTED TO RENT

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322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics BARGAINS: Thurs..9-2

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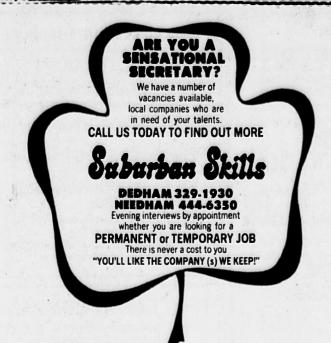
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Corporate Political Action Committees

By GEORGE BOOSEY TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The business community can take credit for helping to make Congress more conservative, according to the president of the National Association of

Business Political Action Committees. Paul E. Thornbrugh said corporate political action committees. which NABPAC represents, made most of their contributions in

campaigns to Republicans because they were more conservative than their Democratic opponents. "I don't believe the

the 1978 congressional election because the record shows a number of candidates who had substantial business support were elected, many against in-

Thornbrugh said corporate PACs had more influence in the 1978 election than in 1976 because the leaders did their homework and business community is exaggerating its role in supported only those candidates whose philosophies agreed

Thornbrugh said.

with business. "Business in 1976 had a tendency to support incumbents and to cover all bets on both sides of the fence," Thornbrugh said. "Business was at crosspurposes with

congressional campaigns went to Republican candidates. "The analysis also showed a total contribution of about \$2.1 million, and that the average member PAC supported at least 50 federal candidates, that the average contribution was \$520 and

stockholders." Ben Albert of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education at Washington, agreed corporate PACs had an

dislodged prolabor

He said some of the winning Senate candidates supported by corporate PACs and trade association PACs included Rudy Boschwitz and David Durenberger in Minnesota and Bill Armstrong in Colorado and incumbents Strom Thurmond in South Carolina and Jesse Helms in North

"What we really found (in 1976) was that business was naive,"

Thornbrugh said. "They did it (made political contributions) without doing their homework." He said NABPAC served as a "clearing house" in 1978 so corporate PACs could exchange information on the records and political stands of

"We showed them all of these resources and

to NABPAC showed that 74 percent of the money contributed to 1978

that the average PAC raised \$34,000 from its employees and

impact on the 1978 elections. "In some cases they played both sides of the fence," he said, (but) "from what I've seen, they certainly contributed heavily to right-wing Senate candidates who

Carolina.

"It reflects that they (corporate PACs) did some homework, or that their associations did it for them," Albert said. "The Chamber (of Commerce) has an organization similar to NABPAC, called the Chamber Alliance, to encourage corporate

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cumbents where the odds were long going into the campaign," the 1978 congressional Gosmic

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(April 22 - May 21) Someone you fancy does not return your sentiment, as you will learn soon enough. **GEMINI**

duty. You must not neglect your obligations in favor of romancing in the moonlight. CANCER

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LIBRA (September 24 - October 22) It looks as though there will

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 22) Your realm of personal relationships will be subject to some storm and strife during the course of the week.

thought gone forever.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) There will be some tense times with dissension over money, as financial matters come more and more to the forefront.

CAPRICORN (December 23 - January 19) A certain individual is almost losing sleep over you, and you seem to know nothing about it. It could be something worthwhile.

congressional candi-

techniques, such as how to evaluate candidates and how to analyze records - all the ABCs of political action committees," he said. Thornbrugh said a survey of the 97 cor-

incumbents.'

PACs.



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IPL Systems, Inc. the only manufacturer of large scale mainframe computers in New England is searching for:

Purchasing Manager

We are seeking a Purchasing Manager who will be responsible for the total administration and management of IPL's purchasing function. The person we seek will develop and implement new methods and procurement techniques. This position will report directly to the materials

Test Engineer

We are looking for an individual who can define and implement test procedures on subassemblies and PC Boards that assemble into medium scale central processing unit. The individual we seek should have experience with automatic PC Board testers and be volume oriented. Digital design experience is also necessary. This position creates a new department within IPL and offers a challenge limited only by the successful candidate's innovations IPL offers an excellent benefits package ncluding a Dental program within a very rowing organization. Interested individuals hould send their resumes and salary require



Waltham, MA 02154 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Super Secretaries

Operators-Switchboard-Keypunch Statistical Typists

This is an SOS from Suburban Skills. We have temporary & permanent jobs available for people with your skills. Those of you who can type 50 wpm plus, handle busy phones, work accurately with figures or have any office skills recent or rusty should give us a call today at:

Suburban Skills

888 Washington St., Dedham, 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham, 444-6350 YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP! Our clients assume all costs

.......

FLEET MECHANIC

Opening at our Fleet Maintenance Garage in Readville, MA. Applicant should have previous experience in Tractor Trailer repairs. Union scale & benefits.

If interested, call Frank Scaramuzzi at 617-463-6244 to arrange an interview

THE STOP & SHOP

COMPANIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



YORK STEAK HOUSE COME GROW WITH US **OUTSTANDING MANAGEMENT CAREER**

OPPORTUNITIES WITH PROGRESSIVE NATIONWIDE RESTAURANT CHAIN **MANAGEMENT**

Due to our national expansion program, we are seeking qualified people to enter our manage ment training program. We want to interview college trained people or people with compar able retail business experience with a proven "track record"

Excellent salary program, profit sharing, health and life insurance program, paid vacations, continuous help from top management, out standing opportunity for continuous personal growth.

For interview appointment, please call: 326-0330 VA approved, an equal opportunity employer

Immediate openings at our Braintree & Readville Warehouse Distribution Centers.

PART TIME MAINTENANCE/OFFICE CLERK

To work Mon.-Fri. approx. 5 hours per day in our Braintree maintenance office. If interested, call Mr. Scibeck at 463-5286 from 9 a.m. to noon.

PART TIME SHIPPING CLERK

Position is Mon.-Fri. 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the Braintree warehouse. Extra hours may be required. Call Mr. Smith at 463-5457 from 7 a.m. to

NIGHT SHIPPING CLERK

To work in our Braintree Shipping Office 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday

If interested call Mr. Smith at 463-5457 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PART TIME NIGHT CLERICAL

Part time clerical opening at our Readville Grocery Distribution Center - hours 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.

If interested apply at our Grocery Distribution Center, 100 Meadow Rd., Readville, MA from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call Mr. Laporte at 463-6241.

Applicants must have own means of transportation as we are not convenient to public transportation.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC. An Egual Opportunity Employer M/F

000

CREDIT ASSISTANT

working with figures to join a successful company. Must have good typing skills and ability to use telephone effectively in dealing with credit.

Good starting salary and liberal benefit program make this a highly attractive position.

ALLIED CONTAINER CORP

1 ALLIED DRIVE, DEDHAM, MA Exit 61 off 128
An equal opportunity employer M/F



Available for day shift. Rotation alternate weeks from a 4-5 day work schedule. Hours 7-3:30, 7-5:30. If desired, a permanent 10 hour day schedule may be arranged. Some on call required

BOOKING CLERK Operating Room

A mature individual with typing ability to schedule cases for the Operating Room. Should have some knowledge of medical terminology. Hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through

Please contact Personnel Department 769-4000, Ext. 475 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TECHNICNAN

Full time position in a local Satelite Facility of a major New England Laboratory. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year of experience and should enjoy natient contact

Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Please call the Personnel Department at 547-5800 to arrange for an interview

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY 415 Mass Ave.

Cambridge, Mass. 02139 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL ASSISTANT/PERSONNEL

We have an immediate opening for a clerical Assistant with excellent typing and communicative skills to provide clerical support for the Director of Employee Relations and Personnel Coordinator, and to assume responsibilities for several internal clerical functions. The successful candidate will have demonstrated the ability to function in a busy environment and be willing to be cross-trained for other areas of our department.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including

Please contact Personnel Department, 964-2800, Ext. 264 for



NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL 2014 Washington Street Newton, MA 02162

(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line) An equal opportunity employer

F. W. FAXON COMPANY

"Library Subscription Agency Since 1881" Has immediate openings:

OFFICE HELP

Is needed in several departments including A/R, accounts payable and order entry. We will train to use data entry

Conveniently located in Westwood at Rtes 1 & 128. We offer an excellent benefit package including health, life, dental and disability insurance; profit sharing and retire

Interviews will be held on THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY 50 Central St., Norwood

762-9450 Please drop by and talk with us An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOBILE SALE PERSON

Wouldn't you rather sell Chevrolets? Here's your chance to join the #1 selling team. If you can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you need to break into the upper income bracket. 1979 is going to be a big year

HOWARD CHEVROLET

361 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale Call Neal Clay Jr. 323-3434 for appt.

Background in sales a must

reimbursement.

14 1

DRUDGE WORK? NO WAY!

SCHOOL SCENE—Secretary with good \$160 typing for Admissions Office. \$160
PURCHASING—Jr. Secretary with pleasant phone manner. Benefits include tuition

CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Opening exists for 2 on-call operators to work as needed. We are willing to train in all aspects of this job.

For a personal interview please call our Personnel Dept. **GLOVER MEMORIAL** HOSPITAL

444-5600 Needham, Mass. An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Suburban new car dealership has immediate opening for an experienced bookkeeper. Automotive experience preferred. Call Mr. Giovanella for appointment

Jack Lane Lincoln Mercury 1180 Washington St., W. Newton 965-1000

WESTWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Westwood Public Schools are accepting applications for qualified substitute teachers in all subjects at the secondary level.

Applications are available at the office of the Superintendent, 660 High Street, Westwood.

YORK STEAK HOUSE

NEEDS: Dependable part time day help for the following positions:

FOOD PREPARATION HOSTESSES BUS BOYS M/F LINE PERSONNEL BROILER CHEFS

No experience necessary Hours would be 7-11, 9-2, or 12-4. Please apply in person between 11AM & 5PM at:

YORK STEAK HOUSE DEDHAM MALL - DEDHAM

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openings:

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profit sharing and retire-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **MENT SECURITY** Norwood 50

talk with us

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ALE PERSON

Chevrolets? Here's

1 selling team. ions and are at high pared to give you all reak into the upper oing to be a big year

lay Jr. ir appt.

ales a must

JE WORK? WAY!

-Secretary with good Secretary with pleasant Benefits include tuition \$155

R CENTER dham 444-0650

OARD ORS

R MEMORIAL)SPITAL

14-5600 ham, Mass. ity employer

EEPER

rship has immediate ed bookkeeper. Autoappointment

it., W. Newton 00

LIC SCHOOLS

substitute teachers ondary level. e at the office of

i60 High Street,

ir the following positions:

RATION BUS BOYS M/F BROILER CHEFS

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

e Job Mart * 329-5000



PART TIME

SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill Accounting firm

seeking responsible individual

with shorthand or speedwriting

typing, varied duties.

EMPLOYED?

CETA ELIGIBLE / NORWOOD CETA RESIDENT?

Under Title II and VI we have career opportunities through which you can increase your skills. They include work and training programs under:

Title II D: (Eligibility Requirements -Unemployed 15 of the 20 weeks immediately prior to application and enrollment and economically disadvantage; Or receiving or a member of a family receiving public assistance)

- Sewage Plant Repairman
- Custodian
- Bus Driver
- Librarian Aide
- Career Education Paraprofessional/Clerk
- Title II B: (Eligibility Requirements -At the time of application and enrollment, an eligible person must be unemployed for 7 days immediately prior to application; AND economically disadvantaged)
- Computer Technician
- Computer Programmer
- Dental Lab Assistant Drafting
- Auto Body Repair
- Executive Secretary
- Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

AND MORE

Title VI: (Eligibility Requirements - At the time of application and enrollment unemployed for at least 10 of the 12 weeks immediately prior to application and enrollment and a member of a family whose annualized income based on 3 months prior to application, does not exceed 100% of Lower Living Standard Income Level; OR receiving or a member of a family receiving public assistance for 10 of the last 12 weeks)

- General Clerical
- Technical Librarian
- Jr. Library Assistants
- A-V Technician
- Teacher of the Gifted
- Dispatcher, Public Services
- Code Enforcement Person Social Service Aide

AND MORE

Apply in person:

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM 59 DAVIS AVENUE . NORWOOD . MA.

BRING PROOF OF RESIDENCY AND GROSS FAMILY INCOME. ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE NORWOOD CETA RESIDENCY. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND HANDICAPPED ARE URGED TO APPLY.

Norwood CETA serves the towns of Bellingham, Centon, Dedham, Faxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, Wrentham

STAFF SUPPORT SECRETARY

Established importer of nationally recognized quality products seeks personable and competent individual who enjoys working as a part of a result oriented team. Excellent typing, shorthand/speedwriting, and good administrative skills required. This is an ideal growth position for a secretary with 2-3 years experience who now wishes to assume the more interesting challenges of diversified assignments. We offer a full time permanent position with an excellent compensation package. Location: Newton Industrial Park.

Please mail resume to Box 3448 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026. D

RNS—LPNS

7-3 3-11 SHIFTS

Excellent employment opportunities currently

available at modern well equipped long term

care facility. We offer a competitive salary,

Blue Cross/Blue Shield, free life insurance,

weekend and shift differential, meal allowance

and other benefits. Easily accessible by car

For interview appointment please call

522-1550

JAMAICA TOWERS

NURSING HOME

174 Forest Hills St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

SHOES! SHOES!

Experienced and aggressive person wanted.

Good benefits. On Green Line in Newton

Call 244-2027 for appointment

RABBIT'S FOOT

PART TIME TELLER

11:30 AM to 3 PM

Requires ability with figures

CHARLESTOWN SAVINGS BANK

134 Nahatan St., Norwood

For appointment call Personnel

482-2600, ext. 275

equal opportunity employed

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

Call Mrs. Doiron 668-4444

FOREIGN AUTOPART, Sharon

and public transportation.

Centre.

HONEYWELL LEVEL 62

Programmers-operators full time-part time. Expanding department needs experience personnel to implement manufacturing systems. Systems are now run on H-1200 using inforex 1300 and 7000 key to disc with communications for input. Competitive salary and fringe benefits with tremendous growth potential.

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.

65 Sprague St. Readville, MA

Call Mr. Valley

361-1200

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR An immediate opportunity for an alert individual with a pleasing telephone personality. Applicants should have experience in auto or recreational vehicle financing, enjoy working with people and moderate typing skills. We offer an outstanding benefit program and starting salary based on experience. Our office is located in a modern building

PLEASE CALL MRS. DOWNING 329-4330 RESIDENTIAL FINANCING

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. P.O. BOX 509 DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY Fast growing company seeks responsible person to as semble and maintain high quality electronic stud welding

equipment. A familiarity with electricity and mechancial assembly will be helpful. We will train the right person.

AGM Industries Inc. 659 Sherman St., Canton 828-4705

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAPABILITY

Busy Westwood firm requires a responsible Secretary. Variety of duties, good typist, some shorthand, good at math, enjoy telephone contact with customers. Must be organized & able to recognize priorities. Interesting position with a young, fast growing company with benefits. Dedham/Westwood, Rte. 1 & 128 loc. Salary \$160-\$195/per week. Call Mr. Tobin

329-5080

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DEPT.

Full time position. Capable person good with figures. Some experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

Call Ms. Hasenfuss 769-3400 SANDLER OF BOSTON Norwood, Mass.

PART TIME COUNTER HELP

Seiler's has an excellent position to fit your busy schedule. We have a part time posiiton open as COUNTER PERSON in the Needham area. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Hours are MON.-FRI. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information please call Dick Gagnon.

890-6200, Ext. 156 after 2:30 p.m.

SEILER'S OF NEW ENGLAND



153 Second Ave.

Waltham, Ma 02154

STACY'S FASHIONS JR., MISSES & CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING

We need an experienced combination Stock Room & Salesperson to work 40 hours a week, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. including Saturdays in our Needham store. Good training provided. We offer an outstanding benefit program including medical & dental plan, life insurance, and a liberal employee discount.

> Call Ronnie Middleton, Manager for appointment - 444-9403

TELLER

If you have an aptitude for figures you may qualify for a local position in the Norfolk County area. Offering variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working conditions. Full training provided.

Please Phone 329-3700, ext 455

BayBank An equal Opportunity Employe Norfolk Trust

BRIGHAM'S in AUBURNDALE

Immediate openings for breakfast and lunch hour shifts.

Openings available for:

 GRILL OPERATORS
 DISHWASHERS • UTILITY CLERKS • WAITERS/WAITRESSES Hours to be arranged. Training and uniforms provided. For more information apply in person to Brigham's,



2050 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTO SALES REP.

Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified applicants. Last week each salesman averaged 16 ups. We offer an outstanding product and have a great pay plan with car & plates included. Must be honest, reliable, and willing to work long hours.

TRY IT

LINCOLN MERCURY 1180 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON B



of NEWTON 399 Grove St. . . . You'll like it! What better way to OCCUPY YOUR FREE TIME than caring for the

ill or elderly in their homes, and earn top dollar for your efforts as a Homemaker or Home Health Aide in your community. Free training available and field supervision. If you are an experienced RN, LPN or NURSES AIDE see us about

temporary part time assignments. Staffing Institutions.

Commit yourself only to the TIME FRAMES you want! No contracts. No fees. Weekly paychecks. GIVE US A CALL. We are easy to talk with, and a pleasure to work

2A Mt. Auburn St. Watertown

EOE/m/f

B

Welly

Health Care

926-2770 EOE/m/f

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Ability to work with figures and some typing required. Permanent full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 12 paid holidays.

Apply in Person to **BUTLER SHOE CORP** (Self Service Division)

395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE BROKERS & SALES PERSONS

Experience not necessary. Century 21 GR Associates of Stoneham has just opened its 2nd office in West Newton. We MUST expand our professional staff. A unique, proven training method and your ambition will assure you of a successful career Interested?

Call George or John at 527-1300 for an interview

EXAMINERS

Men's Clothing manufacturer, full time, steady. Call 769-2212

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dedham Medical Associates has immediate open ing for a full time dental assistant to work with general dentist. Excellent opportunity in an expanding modern dental practice. For appointment

329-1400 ext. 363

NURSES AIDE

Small level IIII retirement home for the elderly in W. Roxbury has an opening for a mature, experienced responsible person. Applicant must have a genuine interest in caring for our residents. On busline.

325-9439 Ask for matron or Mr. Olaf Ness

EXERCISE

INSTRUCTORS 9-3 and 3-9 Shifts

Own transportation. Available n Braintree with 2 weeks raining in Watertown, 9-5.

WOMAN'S WORLD Braintree 5 Corners 843-8383

CLEANERS Full time. A SHIFT 7 am 3 pm and B SHIFT 3 pm to

11 pm, 5 days a week. Some employment in Needham, Rte 324-2900

RN or LPN

Full time or part time 3-11 or 11-7 Shift Call Mrs. Roper Director of Nurses **HAMILTON NURSING HOME**

COOK **MALE or FEMALE**

444-9114

Master Brew Muffin House 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DATA TERMINAL **OPERATOR**

Typing experience helpful but

Call 329-5560

TECHNICAL TYPIST | • A/R MACHINIST not required. Simple operation acy and reliability imperative Newton at 128 Office Park, No transportation to area

527-8400 CASHIER

Mrs. Zorn

APPLY IN PERSON TO
JOE CULLINAN

Full time days. Good company benefits. Apply in person only to David Wunschel. **HOLIDAY INN**

RECEPTIONIST:

CLERK TYPIST Men's clothing manufacturer,

Westwood-Norwood Industria Park. Excellent opportunity for person with good office skills.

769-2212

MEDICAL ASS'T For Doctor's office. Call 668-6105

VOLUNTEER NEEDED The Carroll Center for the Blind needs volunteer drivers and readers. If you want to help please call. 969-6200

HOME & OFFICE **CLEANING** Newton - Needham - Wellesley

between 9am & 3pm C

area. Full and part time days. A & F LYMAN CO.

235-6191

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Needed full time - 36¼ hr week. For multiple part orde preparation. Accuracy a must Newton at 128 Office Park. No public transportation to the

Call Joyce Zorn

527-8400 **CLEANERS**

6 AM to 10 AM. Dedham Area

444-8519

5 or 6 days per week

SECRETARY For private Brookline day school. Superb working conditions, generous vacations. Flexibility, maturity, office experience, excellent skills essential. \$9,000 to \$11,000 ability capable of statistical depending on experience. Health and retirement benefits. Call Mrs. Bryant

277-2456

SCHOOL

HOLIDAY INN

DEDHAM

PART TIME

Dining Room Help

Hiring all positions FULL TIME

Desk Clerk

Apply in person

Mon., Wed., Fri.,

10 am to 2 pm

working conditions.

GENERAL

CONNECTOR CORP.

80 Bridge St., Newton

244-5706

Person wanted for general of-

able.) Call for appointment.

Mrs. Moore

444-9000

EXP. GENERAL SERVICE

FIRESTONE STORES

1528 A V.F.W. PKWY

WEST ROXBURY

CALL

762-7861

Call 738-5200 an equal opportunity employer

SALES A-R MACHINISTS SALES MANAGERS • TOOL MAKERS

terviewing for sales and manage ment opportunities. Training programs and leads. Commission and Pay rate based on experience. Excellent benefits. Pleasant onuses. Immediate earnings up to \$160 month. Send resume to:

Opport. available state wide

Mr. T. J. Connor P.O. Box 238 Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

an equal opportunity employer in equal oppty, employer M/ GENERAL CREDIT OFFICE **ASSISTANT**

fice work in Accounts Payable Newton, all fees paid department working with re- Assist the Credit Manager ceiving records and invoices. maintaining files, doing credit Many company benefits and checks and telephone collecvacation, Will train, Needham Credit experience based firm. Car necessary (no public transportation avail-Call Janet 444-7492

SOS PERSONNEL

163 Reservation Rd.

Hyde Park

361-5600

JOB OPENINGS Able to do tires, lube and oil changes, etc. 40 hour week \$3 an hour to start. Hours arranged. Call work, electronic assemblers. **HYDE MAGNETICS** 327-1100

RECEPTIONIST

WANTED uli time. Monday-Friday. Pleasant personality, to answer Well established firm require: elephone. Must have knowmechanically inclined person ledge of general office work, typing and filing of medical records. Call for appointment: to repair & service its product line, fringe benefits. For inter-

327-6325 STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME 5 Redlands Rd., W. Rexbury

ong term temporary assign area. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30. • MILLING MACHINE OPR. peed not as critical as ac- Long established job shop has curacy.

Call Frank Haigh at: immediate openings for the above. Good wages - all bene-

875-1341 or send resume to PRO-TEM 5 Edgeli Road Framingham, MA 01701 MCNEILL MACHINE CO.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK BILLING CLERK Person needed to work in plea Permanent position available sant, busy, & conveniently located office. Duties include for Food Broker in Needham Individual must have good billing machine operation, typ typing skills and aptitude for

ing, filing, etc. Willing to train igures. Excellent salary and but typing ability is essential. Call Mr. Stanton at 361-2700 enefits for a 35 hr. work week Call 449-4400 for interview

MAINTENANCE CAMERA MAN/ STRIPPER WORKER work as part of small crew

luxury apartment building in experience person only, sizes West Roxbury. Ability to work up to 19 x 25. with people preferred over Please Call 361-5557

327-2088 Ask for Ken OFFICE CLEANING GARDENER **WOMAN OR MAN** Canton - 6PM-9PM Must be over 21 and have

nical skills

clean record.

696-8020

449-2456

MECHANIC

Wanted for Foreign and

American cars.

Top pay Call 566-9219

COMMUNITY CHEMAS I & II

578 High St., Dedham Ctre.

ositions available for ushers.

Permanent part time work in

luding weekends. Will train.

For interview please apply

in person at Cinema on Friday, March 16 between

3-5 p.m.

JANITORIAL/

ASST. SUPERINTENDANT

ull time, dependable person

nagogue Chestnut Hill. Call Mrs. Singer 332-7770

FLOOR SECRETARY WAXER Experienced. Part time 4 to 5 hours a day. Typing, phone, some filing. Contact John after 1 P.M.

PART TIME. 3 Mornings, 9-1 3 evenings 6:30 to 10 Call 769-2429

Call: 739-1660 after 8 PM

SEAMSTRESS

work on men's and ladies next to the Deaconness Hos-

HOUSEKEEPER ull time, Tues. thru Sat. Good nefits. On car line. Call Mrs. Tarlow

Call 668-0140

969-9380 **BAPTIST HOME** OF MASS.

mmediate opening in our Newton branch sales office. Excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manner required. Duties include general clerical activities, typing of quotes and correspondence. Good starting salary, Excellent bene-Contact Mrs. Hurry at 964-1710

equally suited for men and women. Please call: 449-2050

an equal opportunity employer

PICKERS &

PACKERS

pickers and packers on both

1st and 2nd shifts. Work

have opportunities for

WOODFIELD CO. Needham, MA

COOKS WAITRESSES **PORTERS DISHWASHERS BUS PEOPLE**

mmediate openings. Apply in person Mon.-Sat. from 9-11am, and 2-6nm 1492 Highland Ave., Needham | 99 RESTAURANT/

PUBS

Walpole-Rte 1

(opposite Walpole Mall)

WAITERS

Newton, Rt 9 (opposite Chestnut Hill Mall)

SALES ANALYSIS CLERK Must have aptitue for figures, some typing required, some experience and college background helpful. Contact M. E.

329-4300 **AMERICAN** CYANAMID CO. 201 University Ave.

CASE MANAGER \$9000 Requirements, BSW or related degree. Minimum 2 years

experience human services

Westwood 02090

an equal opportunity employer

preferred in geriatrics. Resume necessary. Call KING PHILIP **ELDER SERVICES** 962 Main Street Walpole

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer C **SECRETARY** Part time secretary wanted,

Newton Centre Law Office

668-1982 or

762-7971

Call 965-3500 For small commercial printer TRUCK DRIVER Part time days. Over 21. Class II. Experienced. Good

friving record. 376-8382 NURSES AIDE 11 to 7 shift

Mrs. Roper Dir. of Nurses HAMILTON NURSING HOME 444-9114 **RETAIL SALES** Card & Gift Shop in Newton area. Experience preferred.

Mr. Mann 542-8780

BOOKKEEPER Busy medical practice located

alterations. Part time or full pital seeks experienced bookkeeper. Varied duties. Fringe Call 738-5200

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK Aptitude for figures Typing and general office work.

769-3960

CLERK TYPIST

fits including BC/BS and dental plan

all range of benefits including

COMPANY

HELP ts including A/R, accounts ill train to use data entry

age including health, life, e held on

EVROLET

ons Office.

ators to work as needed ects of this job. call our Personnel Dept.

In Mercury

hools are accepting

K HOUSE

One of New England's largest importers requires person with good clerical skills that can fill in as receptionist Typing and adding machine experience necessary

tecessary !-4. Please apply in person

- DEDHAM

HOUSE



WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB? r + * 329-5000



OPPORTUNITIES

IPL Systems, Inc. the only manufacturer of large scale mainframe computers in New England is offering talented individuals challenging opportunities in the following areas:

WAVE SOLDER OPERATOR

An opening exists in our production department for a person that has the knowledge of setting up, running and maintaining a Hollis wave solder machine. You will also be maintaining air press and hand staking equipment for mechanical fastening of stiffeners, brackets etc. on PC Boards. Six months to 1 year experience is

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

We currently have openings in our production department fo persons that have the knowledge and ability to work with printed circuit boards. Must be capable of following visual aids and drawings. Experience in soldering printed circuit boards, a real plus!

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD INSPECTORS

Openings exist in our inspection department for individuals who can inspect our printed circuit boards for component accuracy, visual quality and workmanship standards. Usage of micrometers verniers and other inspection tools a plus.

In-process Inspectors **Electrical Inspectors** Electro-mechanical Inspectors

CABLE MAKERS

Openings exist for people capable of producing signal cables and have the ability to read drawings and follow instruction in visual aids. Familiarity with Amp Crimp machine and ability to solder wiring to printed circuit boards is required.

Mother's Shift Available

he above openings require at least 6 months experience.

IPL offers an excellent benefits package including a Dental Program. For more information on how you can become a part of this dynamic growing company call Debbie Murphy. Personnel



360 Second Avenue Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Automated **Fabrication** and **Assembly Equipment** Technician **3rd Shift**

We are looking for an individual who will be responsible for the maintenance of a variety of automated fabrication and assembly equipment such as DIP Inserter, Axial Lead Inserter, Sequencer. This procedure would involve determining reasons for malfunctions, making adjustments, and repairing or replacing defective equipment and control components.

The ideal candidate will have technical training and mechanical, electrical and electronic principles as well as 3-4 years experience.

Excellent starting salaries and benefits; please call or write Marian Lishman, Raytheon Data Systems_ Company, 1415 Boston Providence Turnpike, (Route 1) Norwood, MA 02062. (617) 762-6700, Ext. 574.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS

Intelligent Terminals Distributed Processing Systems
Word Processing Systems Minicomputers Telecommunications Systems
1415 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE - NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING

Edit clerk needed for computer ized financial reporting system. Bookkeeping or accounting background and ability necessary. Attention to detail, common sense, ability to follow thru on problems and a pleasant helpful telephone manner also important. 8:30 to 5. No public transportation

Call 527-8330

SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER 150 Wells Ave.

Newton Centre, Ma. An equal opportunity employer



is looking for a qualified mechanic in our Dedham location. Applicants must have mechanical aptitude for mufflers, shocks and brake work in order to qualify for our liberal earning and benefit program. 45-Hour week.

> Call Mr. Dan Kelly for appt. 329-2420

RN LPN 11-7 PART TIME Differential Pay

DISHWASHER 6:30 am to 2:30 pm, Mon. thru

Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME 323-5959

5060 Washington St. West Roxbury, MA

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

field. What person doesn't dream of one day working for the president of a fine firm? Good skills, a sense of humor & the ability to deal with people are the only attributes needed for this prestigious position. This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. Call

> **PILGRIM** 482-9732

120 Boylston St., Boston

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

available for Accounts Payable Clerk. Opportunity for advance ment. Salary \$180 per week Candidate with accounting degree or credits toward a degree preferred. Excellent benefits include

educational assistance, major medical & dental plans and Please contact Mary Gaudette

between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 329-1450



An equal opportunity employer M.

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If you enjoy responsibility and like to work on your own, we have the perfect job. Hours are 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. We offer a comprehensive benefit package which includes health and life insurance, 10 paid holidays and 2 weeks

> Please respond by letter to Box #3449 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

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Wellesley area. Ultra modern office buildings. Full time work. Excellent benefits. For appointment call:

235-5140

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Dedham Medical Associates seek full time person to work in our Medical Records Dept. Immediate opening.

FULL TIME-PERMANENT

PART TIME_TEMPORARY

FOR 8-10 WEEKS, from 6-10 pm, Monday thru Friday

Call or Apply Personnel Dept.

444-7500

arlers 963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.

NIGHT SECURITY GUARD

• SALES PLANNING CLERK

Requires good facility with figures
• RECORDS CLERK

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

KEY TO DISK OPERATORS

• GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Requires good facility with figures

For appointment call: 329-1400, Ext. 363

Nights

An equal opportunity employe

DRIVER-WAREHOUSE PERSON

Person to work in warehouse and drive tractor & trailer Must have Class 1 license. Call: N.E. Interior Supply

244-5440

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Analog Devices, Inc., a rapidly expanding design center and manufacturer of integrated circuits, has a few select openings for Secretaries with formal business or secretarial training, along with a job history of stability and accomplishment. The individuals we select will report to key managers within our Corporate Sales Group and be responsible for a variety of secretarial/administrative duties, requiring knowledge, skills and tact.

You should be responsible and industrious, as these positions involve typing, answering routine inquiries, working with others within the company in our Marketing and Customer Service groups.

Your background should include secretarial degree plus four years direct experience, good telephone communication technique, the ability to work with little or no supervision and cope with changing

We offer a comfortable working environment and excellent starting salaries and benefits. We also offer the opportunity to grow and learn in a challenging atmosphere. Interested applicants please send your resume to Monroe Moseley at Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.



WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F.

We are a small, rapidly expanding firm whose growth potential has no limit. We want some career-minded personnel who are anxious to develop with us.

VIRERS

EXPERIENCED

Must be experienced in wiring, and soldering. Military training very helpful.

TRAINEES

("mothers" hours arranged) Must have some general knowledge of electronic chassis and perhaps some experience in wiring or soldering. We will completely train. Very important: these are not production-

line jobs. Our work line (custom electronic chassis of all types) is varied and interesting. Enjoy ideal working conditions in a friendly atmosphere - together

with a competitive salary and benefit program. We're easily accessible by car. Please call Dave Sert at 668-6034

or apply in person DAECO ELECTRONICS, INC. 417 High Plain Street

(Junction of Rtes. 1 and 27) Walpole, MA

PART TIME CLEANERS For janitorial cleaning of commercial buildings in the Norwood-Needham areas. Morning and early evening

hours. Starting rate \$3.20 per hour, raised to \$3.45 i 30 W.D. Interviews Wednesday march 14, from 10 A.M. noon and 3 P.M.-6 P.M. at: **NORWOOD JOB CENTER**

50 Central St., Norwood

DISPATCHER

Elder Service Agency requires a dispatcher able to begin work immediately. Qualifications: knowledge of Medical Centers and Streets of Boston, sensitivity to the needs of elderly, ability to work with drivers, Mass. license, 21 yrs. old, good driving record. Preference will be given to Southwest Boston Residents and applicants with First Aid, CPR and sensitivity to the needs of the Elderly training. Salary range \$9,000 to \$10,000 Apply to: James Hilly

> **SOUTHWEST BOSTON** SENIOR SERVICES, INC. **4258 Washington Street** Roslindale at Roslindale Square

SECRETARY

New Dedham company seeks personable individual with good typing and general office skills. Immediate opening

Call 329-6140

DENTAL ASS'T RECEPTIONIST Newton, Rte. 9 965-4033 anytime

CASHIER/SALES Part time nights. Apply in person 11 to 3. Tues., Thurs. & Fri. **BLAIR'S** Corner of American Legion Hwy. 300 VFW Pkwy, Dedham, MA

also have openings in our Technical Division. We would like to hear from you. Please forward resumes or phone:

• F/C BOOKKEEPER

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Learn an interesting occupation, avoid transportation problems and enjoy a good salary and benefit program.

> .Call 769-1300 for appointment

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Full or Part Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accredita tion of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company An equal opportunity employer

RN or LPN

Retirement Home in Roslindale needs RN or LPN familiar with rules and regulations of State Licensure, full or part time.

Call 323-0373

TRAINEE OR EXPERIENCED

For production departments in dry cleaning/laundry plant. 25-35 hours weekly, 8 AM-early PM, Monday-Friday. JUST RIGHT CLEANERS 10 Central St., Norwood

762-0420

WAREHOUSE

HELP

FULL & PART TIME

Men & women needed in our

for packing, order picking, or

Call Mr. Beane or

Mr. Chancholo at

828-8485 or 828-8486

HELP WANTED

office, funch provided. Flexible

hours, salary negotiable. Send

Charles River

Country Club

483 Dedham St...

Newton, MA 02159

Att: Mr. Reilly

MEDICAL

SECRETARY

NORWOOD

Medical terminology a Must Typing for dictaphone, billing &

bookkeeping.

Box #3447

Transcript Newspaper

Dedham, Ma. 02026

TELEPHONE **OPERATOR**

xperienced person needed for elief shifts on busy switchpoard. Secondary duties in lude taking phone orders and esponse to customer inquiries. 361/4 hour week. Newton at assembly work. Must be 18 or 128 Office Park. No public

sportation to the area. Call Joyce Zorn: 527-8400

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature person to work for professional family in Weston Ther duties to include receptionis live days a week, 12-5 p.m Three school-age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline and 8 paid holidays Call evenings after 6 and week-ends, 891-4462. References required.

GENERAL CLERK

Must handle switchboard as well as filling in as Cashier, Accts. Receivable, typing cus-tomer credits. Must join Union. **EASTCO**

329-3000 Ext. 260 Jim Kiely An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time WAITRESS Apply in person to Yellow Dragon Restaurant 679 Canterbury St.

Roslindale

EARN GOOD MONEY Full or Part Time Selling World Famous

AVON PRODUCTS

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Immediate opening, permanen full time position. Previous cashiering experience helpful. We are a marine hardware and boating accessory supplier Fringe benefits, profit sharing pleasant atmosphere, interest ing merchandise and cus-

> Call Mr. Krupski at 329-2430 **JAMES BLISS** MARINE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER an excellent opportunity for an in dividual experienced in handling accounts payable, payroll and group insurance and miscellaneous book-

Please call 364-2271

VILLAGE MANOR **NURSING HOME** 25 Alpine St. Hyde Park, MA 02136 An Equal Opportunity Employer B

keeping assignments

ACCTS. REC. **CLERK**

Reliable person needed with background in accounts receiv-Experience with calculator required. 36¼ hr. week. Newton at 128 Office Park. No public an equal opportunity employer m/t sportation in the area

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SECRETARY Report to President/Vice President to handle various duties-both secretarial and administrative in wholesale manufacturing/sales Co. NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY Call Larry Cummings

762-7830 RELIEF COOK

Excellent opportunity in ou large, modern nursing home Prior institutional experience preferred, but will train reliable person. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person to, or call Mr. Worth Murphy, 364-2271.

DIGITAL CORP.

368 Hillside Ave.

449-2265

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME 25 Alpine St., Hyde Park SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer 8 150 Walls Ave., Newton Centre

BOOKKEEPER Mornings STOCK HELP **PRECISION**

Apply

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Mount Ida Junior College seeking a secretary for the Admissions Department. Long range growth possibilities and excellent working environment with benefits.

Call Mr. David Lentz 969-7000, ext 112

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Monday thru Friday. In Normarine warehouse in Canton wood. 762-1676

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Opportunity for licensed established office serv-General office clerk with typing ing Newton since 1923. vacation, Blue Cross/Blue **BRODRICK BROS.** and Accounts Receivable. 2 person

MLS Realtors 332-1481 Evenings

CHEF

With Food Supervisor certif cate. Newton Retiremen Home with small infirmar Knowledge of diets, menu planning, purchasing, budgets and personnel Private radiology offic

> Call Mrs. Tarlow 969-9380

COOK Weekends & Evenings DIETARY AIDE

7-2:30 Full Time Pleasant working conditions Call Miss Heredeen HAMILTON **NURSING HOME**

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TRANSCRIBER Medical Transcriber need ed full time, 8 to 4:30. **Excellent** transcription

MEDICAL

skills and knowledge of medical terminology re-Contact Personnel Office 899-3300 ext. 215

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Part Time Clerk Typist

Position involves switchboard relief, typing, and general office duties in busy Personnel Office. Mature judgement and ability to work with minimum supervision necessary. Hours from 9AM-3PM

Marion Slater at 329-1500 or



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individual needed to fill respon sible position. Good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant telephone manner. Real estate background helpful. Call for appointment

Ms. Reilly Personnel Office 828-4900 An equal opportunity employer M/F

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petitive wages & benefits, speed, accuracy & experience preferred & rewarded. No public transportati Call 527-8330

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Full time only

Rte. 1, Norwood

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Part time for 3 specialists in Harvard Medical area. Excellent typing a must. Top salary. 734-3620

WORK 371/2 HOURS PAID FOR 40 Permanent position for ma ture persons willing to be broker to associate with trained in our operation.

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Rtes 1 & 128

ooking for mechanically inclined person who is aggressive and self motivated. Some travel involved. Contact **Gordon Francis** 426-0684

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Medical Transcriber needed full time, 8 to 4:30. Excellent transcription skills and knowledge of medical terminology required

Contact Personnel Office 899-3300 ext. 215

THE WALTHAM W HOSPITAL Hope Ave., Waltham E.O.E. M/F

Part Time Clerk Typist

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Individual needed to fill respon sible position. Good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant tele phone manner. Real estate background helpful.

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Full time only

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734-3620 WORK 371/2 HOURS

PAID FOR 40

Permanent position for mature persons willing to be trained in our operation. We offer paid holidays and vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits.

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March 1979

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'79 CAPRICE WAGON "	1102 59811.65	\$8192
	1101	57518
	19086.45	1310
'79 IMPALA WAGON "	17593.00	³ 6363
'79 IMPALA SEDAN	96847.95	\$5629
	1013	\$6211
		and the second
'79 CAPRICE COUPE '	\$8760.45	\$7255
'79 MALIBU WAGON '	1025 16736.64	\$5818
'79 MALIBU CLASSIC SEDÁ	1862 N 57008.64	\$6038
	-938	\$4857
	\$5551.06	
'79 MALIBU CLASSIC COUP	E 48901.64	\$5948
'79 MALIBU SEDAN	95854.14	\$5122
470 111111111111111111111111111111111111	1864	

TYPICAL EXAMPLE CARS

	\$ts. #	LIST	SAU
'79 MONTE CARLO CPE.	1-111	19279.84	\$7840
'79 MONTE CARLO LAIDAN CE	9-853	57594.84	\$6547
'79 MONTE CARLO CPE.	144	56287.84	\$5485
'79 MONTE CARLO LANDAU CPE	\$-1002		\$6068
'79 MONTE CARLO CPE.	9-539		\$5410
'79 NOVA SEDAN	9481		\$4714
'79 NOVA COUPE	9-615		\$4627
'79 NOVA BATCEBACK CPE	9488		\$4916
'79 MONZA WAGON	\$172		\$4757
'79 MONZA "2+2" CPE		*5532.32	
'79 MONZA COUPE	9-1057		\$3817
'79 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR	1434	A Part of the same	13859
IN AUDIBIES I DOOM		4100.01	

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51k. #	ust	SALE
'79 CHEVY"BEAUVILLE" VAN 17-1115	17361.75	56281
'79 CHEVY VAN	\$6768.25	\$5818
'79 CHEVY VAN WT42	16696.25	\$5751
'79 LUV PICKUP	14925.35	\$4446
'79 CHEVY PICKUP ST-1076	15101.75	\$4336
'79 EL CAMINO PICKUP "1-915	\$6584.80 °	\$5706
'79 CHEVY PICKUP 4X4 ST-115	19578.70	57926
'79 CHEVY PICKUP 917-451	15764.75	\$4848
'79 CHEVY PICKUP ST-1108	·\$181.75	14398
'79 CHEVY PICKUP 5T-956	16321.75	\$5283
'79 CHEVY12' STAKE TRUCK TAUCK	19125.37	\$7586
'79 CHEVY 9' STAKE TRUCK "1-783	18306.52	\$7044

NORWOOD, MASS.

762-8300

Free Automotive Clinics-Auto Mart

'79 MALIBU CLASSIC SEDÂN

By ALBERT DENISON

Since the opening of ADAP's first store in Braintree, ADAP has always catered to the do-it-yourselfer and now just 4 years later, during March 17 thru the 24th ADAP will celebrate the opening of their 9th & 10th Automotive Supermarkets in Woburn & Brighton. During this week long celebration ADAP will offer the do-it-yourselfer, over 150 Automotive Clinics, taught by factory representives. Many prizes and giveaways including Car Care Manuels, tuneup guides, samples from the various vendors and numerous other surprises.

The Norwood store which is located at 76 Vanderbilt Drive, Rt. 1, (formerly Norwood Arena) will offer the following clinics.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Union Carbide-Prestone Anti-Freeze Flush-N-Fil Machine Summerize your Auto. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Foreign Car Answerman

MONDAY, MARCH 19 Vibra-larm-auto security Foreign Car Answerman 3 to 5. Clean Air Clinic, Exh. emission Analysis 9 a.m. to noon. Clean Air Clinic-exh. emission analysis 10 Eveready lighting products 1 to 3. Shell Oil Co. 2 to 5.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 STP Oil Treatment 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Champion Sparkplugs 10 to noon. Foreign Car Answerman 3 to 5 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 23 Tempo Spray Pain Clinic 11 to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 22

SATURDAY, MARCH 24 Sylvania Halogen Lights 10-3 p.m. Fram Autolite Plugs and Filters 10 to 3

Stewart-Warner Test Equipment 1 to 4 p.m.

Chrysler Do-It-Yourselfer Technical Van 10 to 3 p.m.

The clinic will be broken down into 5 catagories: Engine Electronics, Air Conditioning, Auto Emission, Roadability, Brakes-drum and disc, for GM, Ford, AMC, as well as some foreign built vehicles and of

course Chrysler Corp. All in all the week long grand opening celebration is something for every car, truck and van owner to look forward to. Coffee and doughnuts will be served on both Saturdays, March 17 and March 24.



Recently appointed, Mike Walton, the new sales manager at Clair Toyota of West Roxbury, formerly at Clair Buick, invites all his friends and customers to witness the arrival of the all new Celica Supra, "an incredible combination of power and pleasure. See and experience this remarkable new 6-cylinder, fuel injected, sporty, personal automobile now available at Clair Toyota, West Roxbury. For further information call: 327-4144.



You are bringing a brand new life into the world Whether your child is born healthy or not, may well depend on what you do, or don't do, in the next 9 months. We'd like to help your baby be born free by giving you a little booklet explaining the "Do's and Don'ts for the Most Important Nine Months in Life." For your free copy, contact your United Cerebral Palsy Association.

united cerebral palsy



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THE LOWEST PRICED MPG CHAMP! '79 PINTO PONY 2 DR.

AMERICA'S BEST SELLING CAR! '79 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DR.



Order In Your Choice \$3693 PLUS TOP TRADE-IN ON YOUR CAR!

Coil spring suspension

Fal trunk (16.8 cu. ft. of usable space) with space bire stowed below floor

Bus pyl. 4° BSW tires

Anodized aluminum bumpers with front

bumper guards

Low-back bucket seats with all-vinyl trim Color-keyed cut-pile carpeting Front armrests with integral door-pull handles ... And more!

THE STYLE LEADER OF '791 '79 MUSTANG 2 DR.



\$3994 of Colors

PLUS TOP TRADE-IN ON YOUR CAR!

DuraSpark Ignition

Floor-mounted, fully synchronized, 4-speed

PLUS TOP TRADE-IN ON YOUR CAR!

Medium argent-colored gritle and headlight

right windshield and rear window moldings lectangular headlamps Full wheel covers (4)

Bright drip moldings

Pony decal THE LUXURY PACE SETTER!

'79 THUNDERBIRD



rrom/rear stabilizer bars 15-in, steel-belted radial ply tires (BSW Front and rear bumper guards inside hood release MagicAire heater/defroster Illuminated electric clock (self-adjusting

Order In Your Choice \$5569 of Colors PLUS TOP TRADE.IN

ON YOUR CAR!

 AM radio
 Bright moidings at roof wrapover, drip rails, windows, dour belts, hood rear edge, rocker panels and wheel lips

Full wheel covers (4)

And Morel

THESE LOW MILEAGE USED CARS! CHECK

'76 FORD Elite 2 dr. Htp. 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, air-steree, etc '78 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Automatic, PS, Radio '78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 All options plus air cond. '78 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 4 dr. 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, Air cond. '76 FORD GRANADA 4 door, 6 cyl, automatic, PS, PB. '75 DODGE CORONET 4 door, 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB.

\$4695 \$2995 \$5795 \$3995 \$3495

\$2595

'76 BUICK Regal Coupe 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, vinyl roof, etc. '73 FORD LTD Country Squire 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB. '77 Ford LTD II Sq. Wagon 8 cyi, autc. PS. PB. Air, Stereo 8 Track \$4695 '77 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. 6 cyl. autc. PS. PB. Air '73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS dr. & cyl, auto, PS. PB. Air

'73 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Auto, PS, PB, Air & more

\$4495 \$2795 \$4395 \$2495 \$2895

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FINANCING AVAILABLE IN ALMOST ANY AMOUNT ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM CHRYSLER LEASING

78 PLYM. VOLARES

6 CYL, PS, 4 DR. FACTORY WARRANTY FROM ONLY

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78 CHRYS. Cordobas

LOW MILEAGE FACTORY AIR **FACTORY WARRANTY** FROM ONLY

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1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. HT, Silver w/Burgundy i AM/FM, P/W. Excellent Buy.

ONLY \$4988

1977 FORD F150 EXPLORER

ONLY '6688.00

'77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

ONLY \$4988.00

'76 BUICK REGAL A pretty burgundy cpe. equip. w/air, A/T, bucket seats, console, road wheels, stereo, 34,000 miles. #2164A.

ONLY '4688.00

'76 MUSTANG COBRA

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'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO EANDAU. A great looking car w/sun roof, auto tran PS, fact. air, PW & locks. #RB1076.

ONLY '4888.00

'76 CADILLAC SD. Deville

stereo, PW, PS, in superb cond. Priced to sell! #RB1109. ONLY '5988.00

'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

ONLY 12888.00

'75 FORD LTD

#RB1113.

SAVE

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

int. Air. 31,000 mi (garaged 5 days a week). Mint.

431 WASHINGTON ST

NEWTON CORNER

OFF MASS. PIKE (EXIT 17)

'75 Chevy

Vega Wagon

1988

'76 FIAT

128 4 DOOR

29.000 Miles

J8062A

¹1988

'74 LINC.

CONTINENTAL

2 Door Coupe

A0808L

¹1988

'74 PLYM

DUSTER

J8101A

'1988

ONLY 13988.00

'75 BMW 5301

ONLY 17988.00

'75 A.M.C. MATADOR with tan int., excellent family car. #M2210A.

ONLY \$2588.00

'74 MERCEDES BENZ 450 OSE with saddle int. Extremely good condition. #RB1115.

ONLY \$13,388

'73 AMC GREMLIN

ONLY \$1988.00

'73 AMC HORNET CPE

57,000 miles, one owner, 6 cyl, PS, factory air, super clean, a super buy. #M5980A.

ONLY \$2288.00 '72 CHRYS. IMP. Lebaron

ent condition. #2201B.

ONLY 12788.00 '72 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

ONLY \$1988.00

'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. exceptional car. #F2225A.

ONLY 1888

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BE PREPARED FOR THE "GAS CRUNCH"

1973 BEETLE **°2195** Standard Shift, Red.

1975 RABBIT

\$2695

Dr., Auto, Deluxe, Green Stk. #3242A

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1974 Super Beetle

3195

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1975 BEETLE

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Yellow, 4 Sp., 25,000 mi. Stk. #2380A

WE'RE CELEBRATING

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

SUPER SAVINGS

USED CARS

UNDER \$2,000

'71 VW

51,000 miles

J4347A

'1688

'73 CHEVY

WAGON

J7092A

1488

'71 CHEVY

IMPALA

1488

72 Triumph

CONVERTIBLE

4 Speed

J8075A

1488

BOCH TOYOTA

RTE. 1, NORWOOD

762-7200

'73 VW

Yellow W/Air Cond.

J4300A

'1988

73 DODGE

DART

Slant Six - Sunroo J4301A

1988

71 CARLO

60,000 orig. miles

Automatic

J4297B

'1688

'73 VW

Orange - 4 Spd.

J4304A

1988

MONTE

ON ALL NEW AND

USED CARS ON SAT.,

MARCH 17 ONLY

SO

CHEVROLET TELEPHONE

964-3000

'72 FORD

TORINO STA WAGON

J8060A

1288

'70 AMC

AMBASSADOR

4 Door Automatic

J4338B

'1288

74 MALIBU

COUPE

J8019A

¹1988

'74 SUBARU

4 Speed

55,000 miles

J4306A

11988

GM QUALITY GIA

1976 RABBIT

⁵2195

1974 GHIA \$2695

1975 RABBIT

Stk. #0497A 1974 SUNBUG

1976 RABBIT ***3195**

1974 BEETLE

\$2695

1975 RABBIT

\$2695

Dix. Hatchback, Yellov

#Stk. #6139

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS Route One - Norwood, Ma. — Tel. 762-6820



SMALL ENOUGH

TO KNOW YOU -

RTE. 1, DEDHAM LARGE ENOUGH LINCOLN

1977 Chrysler Cord.

Gold on gold, richly carpeted with leather interior, P. wind, AM/FM, fac. air, digital clock

Stk #4560B

1977 Cad. Eldorado

Sky blue, T & T, cruise, leather, r. defog.

stereo, W/C.B. & astroroof for really enjoying

Stk #573 \$8995

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Want To Sell Your House! **Place** Your Ad In The Real **Estate** Section of This Newspaper

326-7000

- Winter storms are no the Midlands. But more than three months of near-constant snow is beginning to take its toll

pioneer spirits. snow-covered

1975 Coupe DeVille Forst green with white leather, rear defogger stereo. Come in and drive this one. Low miles Stk #4587

1977 Eldorado

White on white, red leather, PW, P. Dr. locks, PS, tilt, r. defogger, stereo, climate control, alarm system, only 2,397 miles. Won't last.

Stk #583B

1978 Sedan Deville

White with blue leather T & T, cruise, auto trunk release, stereo, r. defog. Stk #558.

VERY ATTRACTIVE AT \$9275

1976 Coupe Deville

Stk #4487

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Norwood Automobile Company

Pre-Owned CADILLACS & OTHER FINE CARS

Cadillac Dealer For Over 50 Years

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PHIL IMBARO IS BACK IN FORDS ...

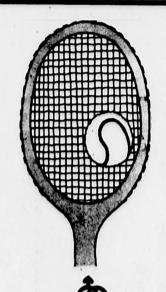
... WHERE HE FEELS HE BELONGS!

Phil invites all his friends and customers to stop by and see the exciting, all new line of 1979 FORDS and quality used cars. Phil is making better deals and bigger trades than ever before. . Come in and talk to Phil and see for yourself or call him this week!



ROUTE 1, DEDHAM At Rte 128 Phone 326-1500

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Give every

NEWBORN the advantage **March of Dimes**

Hard winter for Nebraska ranchers

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)

on even the hardiest of

Pastures normally used for grazing cattle until January were from November. Ranchers hauling feed to stranded livestock plowed through as much as 3 feet of snow, only to wake the next morning and find winds recovered their trails.

"It's just been a Mrs. Perrin said.

continual battle," says Joe Counselor, county emergency board chairman for Dawes County in northwest Nebraska. 'Ranchers have to plow themselves out of their house, plow to the haystack, plow out to feed and then back to the house."

Some Nebraska ranchers say this winter has been worse than the Blizzard of '49 - a storm termed "white 79,000 persons and nearly two million head of cattle. In northwestern and

north central Nebraska, an 11-county area covering 17,000 square miles has been declared a disaster area by Gov. Charles Thone. North of this area, tribal ranchers on South Dakota's Pine Ridge reservation called for state assistance in feeding their stranded livestock.

The hardest hit Nebraskans are ranchers living 40 or 50 miles from town. Much of the time, they have been unable to get to roads opened by county and state snow removal crews. In many cases,

snowmobiles are the only source of transportation. Pickup trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles have been unable to manage drifts up to 6 feet high. On the Larry Schufeldt ranch in north central Nebraska, supplies of feed and vehicles were broken

was "completely closed mean spring floods. off for two weeks" from But ranchers who the nearest town of Whitman, 18 miles lives in these rolling away. But Joyce hills, accept it with a Schufeldt said one thing shrug. she had was plenty of

grocery shopping since shine."

By SUSAN SHRODER December," she said. "But I buy only by the case. I had 10 in for supper last night. As strangers to ranchers in long as we have anything, we share until it's gone."

Further north, Bobbie and Harold Perrin said their 2,500 acre ranch was surrounded by snow that was "pickup high" in some places. Twice, they had been down to their last supplies of feed for their 2,000 head of cattle. They had received mail only "five or six times" since Thanksgiving.

"It's the first time in 10 years we haven't been able to get out,"

The Perrins estimate eight or 10 head of cattle had starved to death, although National Guard emergency teams were able to replenish their feed supplies twice.

Estimates of the number of cattle lost because of starvation, dehydration, or pneumonia run from about 1 to 2 percent of the herds. But what has ran-

hell" that marooned chers even more worried than starvation calving season. Poor nutr,l yield smaller calves and a much. higher calf loss, they "It's just like a

pregnant woman," says National Guard emergency plans officer T. Carl Knoell. "If you're not feeding good in February, you can see what will happen." Sheridan County Emergency Board

Director Lloyd Ott says he would not be surprised if ranchers lost 40 or 50 percent of their calves. Ranchers said major losses can be avoided if the weather picture improves. But more

snow could devastating. . "One good storm could wipe out all the things we've done so far," said Mickey Stewart of the state agriculture department.

Spring many bring new problems. Some farmers are worried diesel fuel ran low. about the shortage of Three out of six farm feed because the hay being fed to cattle now is down under the strain of not normally used until constant snow removal. March. And quick thaws The Schufeldts' ranch and heavy rains could

have lived all of their As Lloyd Ott put it,

"We just keep thinking "I haven't been tomorrow the sun will

Do You Have Something To Sell?

Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

4 drs . 4 cyl . S

1978 LEB

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SALE

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'77 CHEVRO STATION WAS

#P691 **\$49** 76 CHEVRO ucket seats, conswheels, full instrur 24.000. #N680 \$49

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1978 LEBARON 4 DR

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6 cyl. Auto. P. S. P. B. Air cond speed control. Stk. No. D11A

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Auto P.S.P. B. air cond. T. glass, W. W. wheel covers Former lease car. No. 597

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NEWTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

PETER ANASTASIA GEORGE SWEENEY DAVE McCARTHY DENNIS LYONS

BRAND NEW 4 DOOR 1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Auto 225 6 cyl 2 BBL rear def. am radio. P. S.Sik. # H31

List 65024 \$4561

BRAND NEW 2 DOOR

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Viii, int insulation pkg auto, 318. I ylass day nite milior air cond vinyl side mildgs AM FM landau vinyl root, wheel covers W. Wiladials Stk + M35



BRAND NEW 1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE FREE AUTO. TRANS. 225 6 cyl auto. P/S. P/B, digital clock, bumper guards, deluxe wipers, radio, rear speaker, cust. int., cust. ext. inside head release, vinyl side mldgs. landau roel, W/W radials wheel covers. Stk #151

List 97246 \$6181 Delivered **BRAND NEW PLYMOUTH 1979 HORIZONS** 4 drs. 4 cyl. STD front wheel drive, buck-et-seats, rear defrost, w w radial tires. AM Radio

B cyl. auto. P/S. P/B and T/glass

TC3, 2 dr. All of the above and more - AM-FM, cust interior, P/ deck release, sport steering wheel. \$4303 **S4663**

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DR Sedans, 6 cyl., auto., P. S. P./B., air cond., radio. 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DR. \$4695 6 cyl., auto., P/S. air, vinyl roof, radio. Stk #580 1976 CHEVROLET WAGON

S3695 S3395

\$4395

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'74 COMET G.T. Equipped with alum, wheels, radi bucket seats, automatic and more. #P-63. '2895



'77 PINTO Hatchback ished in dark metallic blue, and more #P-30.

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74 CUTLAS SUPREME 40,000. Low, Low miles. Classic white wil

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SALES FORCE

inished in Silver with red trim, equipper

with reclining bucket seat, radio, power

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TRADES ACCEPTED EASY FINANCE TERMS

323-3434 Ralph Frasca, Ed Nixon, Bruce Mc-Pherson, Jim Roche, D. D. O'Shea, 3's Miles from Dedham Mail - Route 1

361 BELGRADE AVE. AT THE WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY ROSLINDALE 323-3434 OR 323-3441

'77 BUICK CENTURY

Equipped with air cond, small V-8

AM/FM radio and more. #P42.



FOREIGN AUTO SALES



777 AMC GREMLIN

quipped with factory air, radio, power Finished in red with woodgra teering, gas saving 6 cyl. engine and more. Finished in white with gold trim. #217A. Was \$3695 trim, 6 cyl, auto, radio, roof rack #42A

'3695

SWING INTO SPRING CLEARANCE SALE





'77 MONTE CARLO '78 LUV PICKUP Factory air. AM/FM. sport mirrors and speed, 4 cylinder, long bed, step low, sidewinder package. #45A. Blue metallic. #p-2. **'4995** '4095



SPORT COUPE

litre V-6, auto, trans, PS, white stripe radials, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, full Chapman tock & security system, rust-

2 DOOR COUPE window defogger, sport mirrors, PB, 3.8 stabl bar, PS, 2.5 litre 4 cyl engine, auto, trans. PS, white striped tires, AM radio, tinted glass, moldings, bumper rub strips, full wheel covers. W/W tires.

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#9-152 5795 FULL DELIVERED PRICE **USED CARS**

1	
'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON	
17.000 original miles, air cond, former executive lease car. #P691 \$4995	A
'76 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT.	

SAFARI STA WGN. ir cond. cruise control, radial ires, flawless cond #N681 \$3995 1972 **OPEL RALLY** Bucket seats, console, rally 2 dr. coupe. 4 speed trans wheels, full instrumentation, 24,000.

'76 PONTIAC 6 cvl. air cond, radial tires, opera lamps, AM/FM radio. #N63 \$3995 '76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Air cond, stereo tape player, bucket seats. wheels, W/W radial tires.

'75 FORD '76 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DR. GRANADA 6 cyl, extra clean, coupe, vinyl top, PS, PB, auto, trans, 28,000 miles. #N688 \$2995 '73 VOLKS

BEETLE Sportamatic trans, 4 cyl, eco

nomical to run, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, 70,000 miles. #N701 \$1595



#N680 \$4995

70 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel drive, double angle plow, white spoke wheels, on-

#N700 \$2995

#N671 \$1295

'76 TOYOTA LONG BED 1/2 ton rack truck, 4 sp. 4 cyl one owner. off the road tires, auto, trans, #N698 \$3295

#N672 \$5595

78 CHEVY VAN #N642 \$4995

ROUTE 138 287 WASHINGTON ST. STOUGHTON



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NEW 1979 OMNI 4 Dr. STK #4013 4335 DEL PLUS A LANGE BELECTION OF THE NEW OMNI 024 2 DOOR SPORT 10 ALL COLORS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1978 **DEMOS** VANS

NEW 1979 DODGE PICKUP FULL FACTORY ENMPHIENT STK. #T1836 Spt. 2 dr. H.T. buc. seats, console... rad, \$2989. glass, ww hres \$4197 *4399 DEL. **NEW 1979** WHEEL DRIVE 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8, Auto. #11788 *6966 DEL AVAILABLE WITH SNOW PLOW & DUMP BODY Auto, ps. pb. rad. a/c, vin. 2 dr. air. stereo, sunrael. roof #3162A \$5396 auto. ps. \$2387 PHONE 237-6150

LARGEST STOCK OF '78 & '79 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS WELLESLEY PRE-OWNED CARS WITH 9 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE AND 2 YEAR OR 24,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT AVAILABLE ON MOST '75 CHEY. MALIEU cyl. auto. pt. 13797 1 de, or c. outc. ps. ps. visit cond. cond. e71180 12893 e116508 13789 73 F080 PICKUP
Cap. Ranger mod. V.B. former rentol. o'c. auto. Needs body work Runt ph. 13975 11032A \$1297 76 FORD CRAMAGA 6 cyl. outo. pt. 10 42754A 1336 Nag. 6 cyl. auto. 17. 77 LeBARS 4 DR. HT
Auto, ps. pb. red. vin red
or cond 84361

75 BATSUN PICKUP
4 spd. 4 cyl. buck sech.
12997

243631A

2897 76 PONT. GRANS POLX rad. #6982 13989 100, veryl roof, 13999 75 ANC MATADON WCH. Autom., p t., p b. 43829A 12490 VB, ovic., p t., p b. 8 post., arch pd. 12687 '73 PONT. LUX LAMANS '74 FORD E100 VAN #11754A \$2787 AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 AWARD-WINNING DEALER
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION — LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING
5 ACRE LOCATION • BUS SERVICE TO IN1 FROM PARK SQ. EVERY 19 HOUR 5 FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE AT THE SAME BANK INTEREST RATES WE HAVE ON HOUTE 9 • WELLESLEY • 12 MILE WEST OF ROUTE 128 • EXIT 55W CHARGED SINCE SALE ENDS 3/24/79

BOSTON'S OLDEST



NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

THIS IS THE LAST YEAR OF THIS CAR, HURRY WHILE THEY LAST

OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM

5.0 litre 302 small V-8 engine, selectshift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, electric clock, steel belted radial white side wall tires, opera windows with louvers, XR-7 wheel covers, handling package, bumper protection group, padded landau vinyl roof, electric rear window defroster, am radio, left hand remote control mirror, wide body side moldings. Stk #7516.



1083-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON - OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI.-SAT. 254-7400

DRIVE-IN CUSTOMER PARKING

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Garden City Country Club, Inc. to Newton Savings Bank, now known as Mutual Bank for Savings, dated July 24, 1974, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, Book 12673, Page 679, of which mor tgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclos ing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on the tenth day of April, A.D. 1979, said sale to be held at 91 Algonguin Road, Newton, Middlesex County. Commonwealth of Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said

hereon, situated in Newton Middlesex County, Com-monwealth of Massachusetts being known as and numbered 91 Algonquin Road, and more particularly described as follows: SOUTHERLY by Algonquin

Road, 900 feet WESTERLY by Lot D on plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds. Plan Book 232,

Plan 1 104.89 feet:

SOUTHERLY by land nor or formerly of Harry P. Hammond and of Rice, 480 feet: WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. Nutting et al., Trustees, 125 feet;

SOUTHERLY by the same, 300 feet: EASTERLY by the same,

SOUTHEASTERLY by the SOUTHERLY by the same, 70.54 feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Rice and of Braman, and now or formerly of Harwood by four lines totaling 649.97 feet; WESTERLY again by land now or formerly of Harwood, of Sargent and of Taylor, 657.62 NORTHERLY by the same, 40

feet: WESTERLY by the easterly Avenue, 216.83 feet: NORTHERLY by land now or

formerly of Jones and Kenrick. EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Oldrieve, 254.80 feet: NORTHERLY by the same, 678

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Frank J. Dorr, Jr.,

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Newton South Cooperative Bank, and of Newton Trust Co., 367 feet;

WESTERLY by the same 235.63 feet (See plan Book 6583 page 59): NORTHERLY by Kenrick

Street by several lines, about 600 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by the

boundary line between Boston and Newton, by several tines totaling about 1900 feet: SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Ellen M. Gif-ford Sheltering Home Corpora-tion, about 60 feet: EASTERLY by the same,

NORTHEASTERLY by the same, 150 feet: EASTERLY by the same, 79,50

NORTHERLY by the same, 4.11 feet (See plan 1358 of EASTERLY by the same and

SOUTHERLY by the Hotel Boulevard lot, so-called, 36,38 WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Estes or of Eaton by

several lines totaling 554 feet and SOUTHEASTERLY by land

now or formerly of Estes, 125.17 feet.

Be all or any of said measurements or distances

more or less. Containing about 3.550.000 square feet.
For title reference is made to the following deeds to Com-monwealth Country Club, and the foregoing description in-cludes all right, title and interest

of Garden City Country Club Inc. in the above described premises.
Deed of Henry B. Hammond dated March 13, 1911, recorded with said Deeds. Book 3588, page 245 (conveying a portion of

said premises) Deed of James E. Pearson dated March 28, 1913, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3773. page 335:

Deed of Henry J. O'Meara dated April 1, 1915, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3960.

Deed of Charles G. Rice: dated January 2, 1919, recorded with said Deeds. Book 4235. page 505 Deed of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corporation

dated June 27, 1922, recorded with said Deeds. Book 4532, page 575: Deed of Ellen M. Gifford

Sheltering Home Corporation dated June 27, 1922, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4532, page 576.

Deed of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Home Cor-

poration dated October 10, 1928; recorded with said Deeds, Book 5287, page 536; Deed of Boston Ice Company dated March 31, 1927, recorded

with said Deeds. Book 5080, pages 159-160: Deed of Boston Ice Company

dated July 20, 1928, recorded with said Deeds. Book 5256, page 405; Deed of John H. Sullivan dated June 29, 1927, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5117, page 190 - as to a portion of said

Deed of William E. Quigley dated May 13, 1915, recorded with said Deeds. Book 3968,

page 305: Deed of Newton Trust Company dated May 16, 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3968

Deed of Newton Trust Company dated May 16, 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6497,

page 175.
Excepting from the foregoing so much thereof. 1, As was conveyed to the City of Newton for the widening of Algonquin Road by deed dated September 29, 1919, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4361, page 553

2. So much thereof, if any, as owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and/or oc-cupied by the Cochituate

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

3. So much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of Algonquin

4. Any other takings by the City of Newton.
5. So much thereof as was conveyed to the City of Newton by deed dated May 8, 1929, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5391, page 23.

6. So much, if any, of the above described premises as was conveyed to Newton Trust Company by deed dated May 10, 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6497, page 173. 7. So much as was conveyed by deed of Garden City Country

Club, Inc. to Harmon S. B. White et al. dated May 14, 1962, recorded with said Deeds, Book 10044, page 180. Said parcel is conveyed sub-

ject to and with the benefit of easements, agreements, rights and reservations of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Also, insofar as the same are.

or can by agreement of the par-ties be made a part of the realty structures, fixtures and appliances now or hereafter place ed on the above described premises, or used therewith, including without limiting the generality of the foregoing: por-table and sectional buildings, elevators and elevator machinery, heating apparatus. stoves, ovens, refrigerators, motors, plumbing fixtures, gas and electric fixtures, fire extinguishing systems, shades, screens, blinds, pipes, boilers, tanks, screen doors, awnings, doors and windows ers, garbage in , and receptacles machines, driers dishwashers.

tioners, attached floor cover ings, trees, and hardy shrubs. Terms of Sale; said property will be sold subject to any and unpaid taxes assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are. and encumbrances of record and Fifty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$50,000.00), in cash, bank or certified check will be required as a deposit to be paid balance due and payable in thir-

television antennas, air condi

ty (30) days following the sale. Other Terms to be Announced Mutual Bank for Savings By its attorneys Michael H. Glazer Goodwin, Procter & Hoar 28 State Street Boston, Massachusetts 02109

> CITY OF NEWTON OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS... TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1979 at 7:45 P.M. on petition #8-79 fr NINETY NINE WEST, 2 MA ROAD, WOBURN, MASS., requesting variance from the sign quirements for a standing sign at 160 BOYLSTON STREET. NEWTON, MASS., as outlined in Section 24-25 (f), (i), (4), k and l. Property is in a BUSINESS "A"
DISTRICT.

PAULE FOLEY

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT

NO. 477953 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Morris Rothstein late of Newton, in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through second and final accounts of Anne S. Rothstein, Abe L. Rothstein an-William M. Glovsky as Ex-ecutors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to uaid Court for

If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on o before the tenth day of April 1979, the return day of this cita tion. You may upon written re quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or with such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy be served upon the ductaries pursuant to Mass .Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March,

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15,22.29

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Sara I. Kerivan late Newton, in said County

ceased to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John A. Lane of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executo thereof without giving a surety

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney, should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1979. the return day of this citation

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma1,8,15

Register

COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas J. Lyons

late of Newton, in said County

deceased.
A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by John F. Desmond of Newton

in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this first day of March,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss

PROBATE COURT

the estate of Gertrude B. Merrill

late of Newton, in said County.

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased

by Anne Keddy of Arlington in

the County of Middlesex pray-

ing that she be appointed ex-

ecutrix thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

lwenty-seventh day of March

1979, the return day of this cita-

Witness EDWARD T MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT NO. 257316 NOTICE OF IARY'S

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in

the estate of Edward J. Frost late of Newton. in said County,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P., Rule 72

that the first to third account of

Owen C. Frost and Jacob i

Kaplan, trustees and the fourth

and final account of said trustees as rendered by Harold

T. Davis succeeding trustee and

the first and final account of Harold T. Davis and Lewis H.

Parks as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the witl of

said deceased for the benefit of

Gertrude C. Frost and others

have been presented to said

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney

must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the second day of April,

1979, the return day of this cita-

tion. You may upon written re-

to be served upon

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twenty-first day of

February, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS

Taken on execution and will

Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1979, at three

o'clock P.M., at my office, 99

First street in Cambridge, in

said county of Middlesex, all the

right, title and interest that

Shirley M. Houston and Irving C. Houston of Newton in said

County of Middlesex, had (not

exempt by law from attachment

or levy on execution) on the

third day of January A. D. 1979.

at htree o'clock and no minutes

P.M., being the time when the

same was taken on execution in

and to the following described

The land with the buildings

thereon situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and

Commonwealth aforesaid, at the corner of Philbrick Road and

Boylston Street, being Lot A on plan recorded with Middlesex

South District Deeds, Book

6198, Page 106, bounded and

NORTHERLY by Boylstonm-Street, eighty-two and 92/100

NORTHWESTERLY by a curve

forming the junction of Boylston Street and Philbrick Road.

Street and Philbrick Road. thirty-four and 68/100 (34.68)

WESTERLY by Philbrick

SOUTHERLY by lot B on said

plan, one hundred two and

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Barikoff, sixty-four

Containing 7440 square feet of

Being the same premises

conveyed to the said Morris and

Marion Glickman by deed

recorded at Middlesex Registry

Deputy Sheriff

of Deeds, Book 6988, Page 589, Alfred L. Jacobson

Terms: CASH

(G)Ma1,8,15

40/100 (102.40) feet; and

and 07/100 (64.07) feet.

fifty-seven and 79/100

described as follows:

real estate, to wit:

sold by public auction, on

January 3, A.D. 1979

Middlesex. ss.

R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

(G)Ma1.8,15

Court for allowance.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

surety on her bond.

February 1979.

(G)Ma1.8.15

deceased.

To all persons interested in

day of April 1979, the

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.

Register

surety on his bond.

(G)Ma8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 376664 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in e estate of John Ruskin Coffin

late of Newton, in said County, deceased You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth and four teenth accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston and Jane Taliaterro Coffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will o said deceased for the benefit of Jane Taliaferro Coffin have

been presented to said Court

you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in ad-dition to filling a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served

upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March,

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15.22.29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes D. Brown late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Richard H. Lee of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in con-nection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1979, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (G)Ma15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Garabedian

late of Newton, in said County A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Yvonne L. Garabedian of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be ap executrix without giving a surety on her

quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said to any item of said accounts. Court at Cambridge, before ten written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MARafter said return day or within such other time as the Court TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said upon motion may order a written Court, this sixth day of March statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15.22.29 fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.

January 8, A. D. 1979 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edwin R. Costa of Newton in said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of March A.D. 1971, at when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the

following described real estate. The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton. Middlesex County. Massachusetts, called Newton Centre and being designated and shown as Lot 23 on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., belonging to Thomas F. Murray, E. S.

ilie, Surv. dated July 25, 1916, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 282, Plan 42, Said Lot 23 is bounded according to said plan NORTHERLY by Vineyard load seventy-five (75) feet: EASTERLY by Lot 24 on said

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Ayers, seventy-five (75)

WESTERLY by Lot 22 on said 31/100 (113.31) feet.

Containing 8445 square feet of land according to said plan.
Alfred L. Jacobson

> is counting on you.

Red Cross

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

and the state of t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in me estate of Daniel R. Packenham late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Laurence J. Packenham of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto

o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March

you or your attorney should file

Court at Cambridge before ten

written appearance in said

Paul J. Cavanaugh 9 Register (G)Ma15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

the estate of Dorothy G. Stanley

late of Newton in said County.

deceased.
A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased.

by Richard B. Osterberg of

Boston in the County of Suffolk

praying that he be appointed ex-

ecutor thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

twentieth day of March 1979, the

return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this fifteenth day of

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH

surety on his hand

February 1979.

(G)Ma1,8,15

To all persons interested in

Middlesex ss

Newton Graphic **DEADLINES**

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON

NEWTON, 02161

CLASSIFIED

TUES. NOON

965-6300

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Sallie L. Mernin late of Newton is said County,

deceased.
A petition has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the las will of said deceased by Helen Walsh of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ac ministratrix with the will an nexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond you desire to object

thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four-teenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (G)Ma15.22.29



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read: Bid

Bid Opening Time Surety 1.—Const. New & Reconst. Old Bitu-minous Concrete Walks, etc. \$2500.00 —10:00 A.M., March 27, 1979 -Const. New & Repair old Cement

Curbing, Walks, etc -Electrical Supplies 2500.00 -10:15 A.M., March 27, 1979 - 2:30 P.M., March 27, 1979 None 4.-Alterations to Public Works Gar-5000.00 — 2:00 P.M., April 5, 1979 12:00 Noon, March 29, 1979 ages General Bird Filed Sub-Bids Roofing

Plumbing 475.00 Ventilation 3000.00 NOTE: Plans and Specifications will be available at Purchasing artment, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton tre, MA on and after 2:00 P.M., January 16, 1979.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent. bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank. payable to the City of Newton Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with

surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract and will surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be nined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar

Purchasing Agent

Tonight, Eat
The Finest Steak
Off The Hoof.



When you get 20 full ounces of choice sirloin for \$7.95, you can't afford to eat at home. This hefty 11/4 lb. steak comes served with a freshly tossed green salad, your choice of farm fresh vegetables or potatoes, and a knowing smile. Because we know that if there's a finer steak anywhere it's still on the steer.

If your tastes are running towards the briny, we also specialize in fresh seafood.



1268 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass. 02167 Opposite the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center — Route 9 Ample free parking - 731-6200 (Lunches Served-All Under \$4.00) imerican Express, Visa, Master Charg

Cable TV-

Pay TV' at a cost of \$9 or \$10 a month more, would provide nine or 10 new movies a month.

Forbes, a former resident of Newton, recognizes the problem with local access in this city. "One of the burning issues will be how many local-access channels there will be,

Under cable TV regulations, any resident of Newton is entitled to five minutes of time on television at no cost on the public-access channel. Public access is included in localaccess channels for locally originated programs, such as government and school programs. Hartman, a financial consultant

who has been involved in cable television since 1962 and recently retired from the board of directors of a major cable TV company, noted that Newton will never get a "free ride" on the local-access channels and will have to pay something for their use.

Because Newton is such a "highly politiczed" community, Forbes said, ownership of the cable system will be very important. He suggested that local ownership is better.

All members of the committee seem to agree, however, that municipal ownership is out of the

question because of the cost. The procedures governing the cable television process from application to final approval have been simplified since the last time Newton was con-

sidering allowing cable TV in the city,

Forbes said. When Forbes spent time on helping Newton decide in 1974, the process did not include the actual applications, which would have been reviewed after the city decided whether to admit cable TV. Now, Forbes said, the mayor's advisory committee will have the applications before them before they make the decision.

If a decision is made to proceed, applications will be sought, terms negotiated, hearings held, and then a decision made on which if any company will be awarded the license.

Forbes suggested drafting the license first, . then accepting applications that would have been tailored to the license requirements.

The advisory committee is meeting weekly at City Hall.

Buses

Cambridge and Newton legislative bodies thought enough of the proposal to vote \$2500 each toward

expenses, final approval is likely. The Upstart buses will probably start in the fall. Their name comes from the Upstart program at Weeks Junior High School which developed the bus proposal.

The Board of Aldermen in February passed a resolution to Mayor Theodore Mann that asked him to fund the proposal on a six-month trial basis at a cost of about \$19,000.

The buses would run on Friday and saturday nights from 6 p.m. to midnight and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays, and would serve not only the young people who complain that they cannot get where they want to go at night and on weekends, but also elderly people who do not drive and could use a bus to get to churches or entertainment.

The two routes will make loops on

From page 1

the eastern side of the city, meeting in Newton Centre. The MBTA buses do not run after about 7:15 p.m. and not at all on Sun-

Mayor Mann signed the resolution Feb. 7. This week he indicated that he would allocate some or all of the \$10,000 community development funding earmarked for a transportation feasibility study to the project and look for other funding to make up the difference needed, if any.

Newton Traffic Planner David Tannozzini said Tuesday he thinks the \$10,000 will be enough, since there will be 25 cent fares charged.

Asbestos ₋

that the odds against a real hazard from asbestos at the high school were 75,000 to one and he pointed out that the odds of a person being, struck by lightning in his lifetime are 20,000 to

The Board of Aldermen will now be faced with a choice between removing the asbestos and boxing it in.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser says the cost of boxing in would be around \$530,000 and removal would cost "considerably more."

From page 1

Removing asbestos can mean a drastic increase in the risk of exposure to fibers and necessitates the installation of another fireproofing substance on the beams of the building. A bill which calls for state reim-

bursement for city and towns with asbestos problems is currently in the Ways and Means Committee.

Obituaries

Angelina Pescosolido

A funeral mass was lness. ceelebrated Wednesday (March 14) in Our

Lady's Church for Contessa Angelina (Razzini) Pescosolido. Mrs. Pescosolido, 87, formerly of Newton,

died Sunday (March 11)

in a Rowley nursing

home after a long il-

A native of Caserta, Italy, she came to this country as a young girl and lived in Newton for

60 years Wife of the late Count Bernardo Pescosolido. the countess is survived by three sons Carl A. of Ipswich, Joseph of

Wayland and William of New Hampshire; two daughters, Mrs. Elena Prouty of Needham and Mrs. Mary Phelan of Millbury; 20 grandchildren and 38 greatgrandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT

5445^w

10% DISCOUNT

MAY 1, 1979

CARRIGG

Katharine McCarty

A funeral mass was Saturday (March 10) in Sacred Church Katharine McCarty.

Mrs. McCarty, 78, of

Newton Highlands, died

Tuesday (March 6) in a

Newton

Newton.

convalescent

A resident of Newton for 47 years, she was a 1922 graduate of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of the Christ Child Society and the Children of Mary of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in

Widow of Edward J. McCarty, Mrs. McCarty is survived by two sons, Edward J. of Waban and Peter E. of Paradise Valley, Ariz; daughters, Katharine of Newton and Mrs. Mary Stevens of Encino, Calif.; a sister, Mary Hoar of Dedham; and 16 grandchildren. Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.



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CEMETERY FOUNDATIONS ID LOT =, IF REQUIRED THOS. CARRIGG & SON 2 SHOWROOMS Open Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 772 LAGRANGE ST. WEST ROIBURY-323-2454 Corner V.F.W. Parkway

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St. Joseph's & Forest Hill

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MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

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Burial is in Newton Cemetery



-> 24" -St. Joseph's & Forest Hills

SELECT BARRE, VERMONT GRANITE PRICE INCLUDES LETTERING & DELIVERY
EXTRA FEES FOR
CEMETERY FOUNDATIONS

THOS. CARRIGG & SON 2 SHOWROOMS

Open Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 772 LAGRANGE ST. WEST ROXBURY-323-2454 Corner V.F.W. Parkway Near St. Joseph Cemetery 41 NO. CARY ST. BROCKTON—586-6588

RIALS ir loved one

AL HOME **E DELIVERY**

ROSLINDALE, MA.

High priced part timer

BOSTON (UPI) - A 56yearold Winchester man collects \$56,000 for two public, part-time jobs -\$16,000 more than Gov. Edward J. King - the Boston Globe reported

NFL attendance

NEW YORK (UPI) -An increase in the regular season from 14 to 16 games in 1978 produced the first 12 million attendance figure for the National Football League.

The NFL said Monday the per-game average of 57,017 was the third highest recorded and the best figure since 1973. Overall, more than 16 million people attend-NFL preseason, regular and postseason

BOSTON (UPI) - An in-

dependent audit of the

city's finances shows

Boston's financial standing

has improved greatly in

The report, to be

released at a news con-

ference today, represents

more than one year of

research by Coopers &

Lybrand accounting firm.

fiscal crisis three years

ago the gap between funds

shortfall, was as high as

sports

At the height of the city

the past three years.

Rocco J. Antonelli is the new Middlesex County

treasurer, and he is the highest paid parttime public official in the state. "Just because some

gook sits behind a desk for eight hours a day doesn't mean he does the job," Antonelli told the Globe. In addition to the county job, he earns \$24,000 per year as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy.

The newspaper said he spends "only a few hours a week" at that job in the McCormack Building in Boston's Government Center.

Antonelli won the treasurer's job last September in a sevenway Democratic primary. He then defeated independent S. Lester Ralph in the

margin has fallen to about

Deputy Mayor James

Young, who is Mayor

White's chief fiscal ad-

viser, said the audit was

the most complete, in-

dependent accounting in

the city's history. "Every

nook and cranny has been

gone into," he said. "And

the best news is that there

New balance sheets

show that Boston ended the

are no big surprises."

and liabilities, known as prepared for the audit

\$67 million. But the audit 1978 fiscal year in June

apparently confirms that with a \$17.8 million

seball, the New York Yankees, will probably have one

of the most competitive training camps in recent American League history. After signing free agents Luis Tiant and Tommy John, the 'Bronx Bombers' pitching staff is rather top-heavy. Young flamethrowers like Ken Clay, Jim Beattle, Dave Righetti, Jim Lysgaard, Roger Slagle and Paul Mirabella will be hattling in earnest to try and pail down a mound cores.

battling in earnest to try and nail down a mound corps

position. If I were a betting man, I'd say manager Bob

Lemon will probably have a starting rotation of Ron Guidry, Ed Figueroa, Catflsh Hunter, Tommy John

and Luis Tlant. And, injury riddled pitcher Don Gullett is due to come off of the disabled list in late June.

'Diamond George' Steinbrenner has also cornered

the market on catching prospects with Brad Gulden coming over from the Dodgers and Bruce Robinson

joining the Yanks from the A's. Add the New Yorkers'

number one catching prospect Jerry Narron into the

picture, and you have one heck of a crop to pick from, after Thurmon Munson begins to catch less

and less with his aching knees and Father Time forcing him to DH a little more. The Yankees' 'AAA'

the Yankees look unbeatable with their enormous depth . . . The NASL Oakland Stompers, who really

didn't do so badly at the box office last year, have

become the property of **Peter Pocklington**, owner of the financially successful WHA Edmonton Oilers. Edmonton is a thriving Canadian city that was begging

for another pro sports franchise. Now they've got a soccer franchise to house in their beautiful new

tadium. The province of Alberta has excellent print media outlets in the Edmonton Journal and the Edmonton Sun . . . NFL stars Jon Kolb, Matt Blair, Joe

Klecko and Hank Bauer have been visiting U.S. troops over in the Far East as part of a U.S.O. sponsored

SPORTS SPECIAL-Phil Smith is one of the NBA's most underrated guards, despite his consistent offensive output. Paired with new teammate John

Lucas, these two Golden State guards are as good as any backcourt duo in pro ball. While the media may be overlooking Lucas and Smith, Warriors coach Al

Attles appreciates Smith's work. "He's a tremendous competitor. He's played all season with nagging

njuries but never complains. Sometimes it looks like he's not working hard, because he's so smooth and effortless," Attles said. Lucas added, "He's sensitive,

cool and calculating. He's also the best guard I've

SPORTS QUEST—Q. Is it true that both the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals share the same spring training complex in Florida?—G.T. Little Rock,

A. Both teams play and train in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the March spring training session. They also play each other a few times during the course

Send your questions c/o TV Compulog, 670 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110.

club in Columbus, Ohio will probably be stronger than some major league teams. Only problem is that George S. trades away many of his prospects which could backfire somewhere down the line. In any case,

Fiscal picture bright for Boston-

As county treasurer. Antonelli oversees the investment and expenditure of about \$50 million in county retirement and operating funds each year.

The Globe said most people interviewed agreed Antonelli was a good administrator with a knack for getting things done. "Rocco is extremely

knowledgeable in running the board. We want the benefit of his expertise and tremendous knowledge," said Victor Cohen of Swampscott, vice chairman of the Public Accountancy Board. Antonelli described his

new county job as "lousy" and "a bag of worms," the Globe said. He has asked three top staff jobs restored to the county budget to help him with the



Linda and Paul McCartney are on the road with their group, Wings, in a colorful musical program featuring excerpts from their 1976 world tour, WINGS OVER THE WORLD, to be presented on 'The CBS Late Movie,' Friday, March 16 on CBS-TV.

Editor gets protective order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — for her notes and any other Teamsters general counsel U.S. District Judge John information regarding an Pratt today quashed a article she wrote last June subpoena by the Team- about the candidacy of sters union against Sara Fritz of U.S. News & World Report magazine for notes and information on an article she wrote about union dissidents.

Pratt issued a protective order sought by Ms. Fritz, the magazine's labor editor, at the outset of a hearing on a suit brought by the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union to force the Teamsters to give them space in the union magazine.

Feb. 8 by the Teamsters

Camarata of Detroit for the union presidency.

Camarata has announced his candidacy to unseat Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons in the 1981 union In her article, Ms. Fritz

said Camarata's sole in-

tention of running was to gain space in the Teamsters magazine for his dissident faction. Ms. Fritz was subpoened Camarata subsequently denied telling her that, and

Robert Baptiste told the court the union wanted Ms. Fritz's notes to TDU member Peter corroborate her story.

Attorney Michael Horne, representing Ms. Fritz, said his client was relying on a reporter's privilege not to disclose confidential sources and information or thought processes. He noted that she said the article was correct in an affidavit.

He emphasized her article was not based solely on an interview with Camarata, but also on confidential sources and information.

information sought was "tangential to the main issue"; Ms. Fritz's thought processes were involved; there was no showing that other avenues of obtaining the information were not exhausted, and "there has been no showing of a compelling need for this Horne added that there information.'

that should be discouraged

whereby the press is being

asked to do what can be

obtained through other

Pratt. in a barely audible

oral judgment, said he

would issue the order

sought by Fritz, saying the

legal channels.

Weicker off and running

millionaire, who made his

national mark with

relentless criticisms of

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Monday officially launched his presidential campaign, declaring he's the "longest shot" for the Republican nomination - but the party's best bet to win the 1980 election.

Top New Female

Vocalist: Susie Allanson,

Christy Liane, Zella Lehr,

Bonnie Tyler, Charly

Song of the Year:

Mamas Don't Let Your

Babies Grow Up To Be

Cowboys (JenningsNel-

son), The Gambler (Kenny

McClain.

year "whether I can win or eeks ago. Asked to rate his chances, Connecticut's the Tanzanian task force of our targets," apparently

longest shot in the field.

For the election, the best

President Nixon during the State House, Weicker Senate Watergate urged apathetic hearings, vowed to run in Americans to get off their not worried by the latest every GOP primary next duffs and start working turn of events. According to diplomatic sources, the main bulk of

Before a sign-waving,

standing room only crowd

at Hartford's historic Old

junior senator replied: on the Kampala road was meaning that the Tan-For the nomination, the still centered around the zanians are now within Mitala Maria, with ad- tillery.

vance units several miles down the road.

Despite the crisis atmosphere implicit in the Uganda Radio broadcast. the radio said Amin was

It quoted the Ugandan president for life as saving the "enemy is now in range Catholic mission station at range of Ugandan ar-

Up for music awards in May

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - for top female vocalist, Gatlin, Merle Haggard, nominations each. dominate dominated the balloting for the 14th annual Academy of Country

million shortfall in a Department.

Music Awards to be presented May 2. Rogers was nominated for top male vocalist, entertainer of the year, best vocal group (with Dottie West) and song of the year, "The Gambler."

Kenny Rogers and Loretta entertainer of the year, Eddie Rabbitt, Don with four vocal group of the year (with Conway Twitty) top single of the year, "Out of My Head and Back In Bed.'

shortfall in the general separate account for the fund, and another \$18.4 Health and Hospitals city's shortfall to be about

Dolly Parton won two nominations — top female vocalist and entertainer of the year.

Miss Lynn, whose life story will soon become a movie (Coal Miner's Daughter) was nominated

Court Chief Justice Samuel

E. Zoll has ordered

drunk driving cases by

Rounding out the five nominees for best country music entertainer of the year were Roy Clark and

Willie Nelson. Among the nominees: Top Male Vocalist: Kenny Rogers, Larry Con Hunley, Lee Dresser.

sonnel for a four-month

delayed Registry

knowledge of the drunk

of North Reading.

Orders faster reports

Williams.

Top Female Vocalist: Dolly Parton, Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Anne

Vocal Group of the year: Oak Ridge Boys, Statler Brothers, Dave and Sugar, Kenny Rogers & Dottie West, Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn.

Top New Male Vocalist: Johnny Conlee, Kenny O'Dell, Ronnie McDowell,

Wilmington. Police said

blood tests showed all four

Ms. Sweetland's blood

registered .47 percent of

alcohol, the highest ever

Massachusetts, state

police said. She had been

convicted of drunk driving

in November 1978, and had

appealed her case to a

higher court.

were legally drunk.

recorded

Rogers), Burgers and Fries (Charley Pride), You Needed Me (Anne Murray), I'm Always On A Mountain When I Fall

(Merle Haggard).

Top Single of the Years: Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys (Jennings-Ne-lson), Georgia On My Mind (Willie Nelson), Talking In Your Sleep (Crystal Gayle), Tulsa Time, (Don Williams), Out of My Head and Back in Bed (Loretta

Lvnn). Album of the Year: Star Dust (Willie Nelson), Y'all Come Back Saloon (Oak Ridge Boys), Almost Like A Song (Ronnie Milsap). Every Time Two Fools Collide (Rogers-West), Let's Keep It That Way

(Anne Murray).



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Woburn District Court to driving conviction of 17-

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RESULTS!

Dionne Warwick though Red Cross was nly about hurricanes

of the Citrus League schedule

Then I learned that in America. Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the "Red Cross, for instance. belps elderly people get to doc

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tors' appointments ... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how

"I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross loes in different towns, the number comes to over 100!

"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, 100."

Keep Red Cross

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Films

ty School, presents "On the Bowery,"

a view of the men on Skid Row in New

York City, Monday, March 19, at 7

p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High,

Newton Centre. Discussion to follow.

Admission \$1.50 Series admission \$10.

"Fire Over England" opens the Vi-

'To Have and Have Not," starring

vien Leigh series at the Brookline

Library, 361 Washington St., Wednes-

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall,

Friday, March 16, and Sunday, March

18, at 8 p.m., 112 Pendleton East,

Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, Satur-

day, March 17, at 8 p.m., 112 Pendleton East, Wellesley College.

Concert Dance Company will per-

form the Boston premiere of "Tin-

Tal" Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m.,

Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington

Park, Newtonville. Free for members

and \$1.50 for non-members. Call 964-

Children

"Free to be You and Me" and

Magic Balloons" will be shown

Saturday, March 17, at 1:30 p.m.,

Bowen School, 280 Cypress St.,

Newton Centre. Admission \$1.25.

Refreshments. Sponsored by the

perpetuating the ancient art of oral

storytelling, Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.,

Storvtelling

3424 for ticket information.

League of Women Voters.

Family

Dance

"The Quiet Man," starring John

day, March 21, at 7 p.m. Free.

Wellesley College, Free.

Documentary Film Series, spon-

Theater

"Spoon River Anthology" performed at Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham, March 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and March 15 at 10 a.m. All seats reserved at \$4.25. Call 894-4343 for further ifnformation.

"Company," the Broadway musical, presented by the Vokes Players March 15, 16, and 17, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 Thursday and Friday and \$4 on Saturday. Call 358-7476 for reserved seats.

Music

Tougaloo College Concert Choir will appear Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m., Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Call 244-2690.

Side Musical Showcase, featuring 400 musicians from Meadowbrook, Weeks, and Newton South, will present a program Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m., Newton South High auditorium. Free.

.The Wooster Chorus, touring choir from Wooster College, will give a concert Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Congregational Church, Wellesley Square. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

.Chamber Music Society Concert, Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Sunday, March 18, at

The Harvard Glee Club will perform Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m., Belmont High School auditorium, to benefit the Belmont Music School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

.Concert by the faculty members of the Brookline Music School Thursday, Hall, Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free. Refreshments.

Spring Concert by the Arlington Philharmonic Society Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

Ari

Stone Sculpture by Irma Fishman of Waban, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia."

Animal Paintings by Faye Johnson, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during March.

.Corgi Model Cars from the collection of Roger and Beth Broome of Newton, Lower Falls Library, during

.Oil Paintings by Florence Morse of Newton, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during March.

Airborn, a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, extended at the Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through March 31. Reception for the artist Sunday, March 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Student Art Show, Barry Pavillion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, through March 27. Gallery open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Desert Images," an exhibit of works by Israeli photographer Havim Goldgraber, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., Brandeis University's Dreitzer Gallery, Waltham,

through April 8. Artwork by Margaret Saliske on exhibit in Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. March 19 through April 17. Gallery talk Thursday, March 22, from 9 to 11

a.m. Reception March 22 from 6 to 9

.Spring Story Hour Wednesday, March 21, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-

..."The Astronauts," "Morris the Midget Moose," and "Me and You, Kangaroo," will be shown Tuesday, sored by the Meadowbrook Communi-March 20, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 21, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, March 22, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 3 p.m. Free.

.Creative Arts Workshop, Chestnut Hill School, begins its spring session the week of April 9. Classes in clay, multi-media and children's architecture, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 and \$7 for materials for eight weeks. Call 661-8539 for information.

Senior

RSVP Action for Community Affairs group has rescheduled its cancelled Feb. 26 meeting. It will be held Monday, March 19, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Former West Newton alderman Richard Bullwinkle will speak. New members

welcome Oak Hill Park Leisure Group meets each Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. The group is open to all people 55 and over. \$2 membership fee. For information call 552-7117.

.St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated Friday, March 16, at 2 p.m. with an Irish Sing-Along at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; and at 2 p.m. with and Irish program and refreshments at the Highlands Dropin Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street. Come and join the fun. .

..Lip Reading Class will begin Wednesday, April 11, at 9:45 a.m. and continue for eight weeks at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School. Anyone interested can sign up at the center or call 527-6749 to register.

.Welcome the Arrival of Spring and celebrate your March birthday Wednesday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. A flower arranging demonstration will be staged and refreshments will be served courtesy of McDonald's of Newton. Bring a friend.

.. Income Tax Assistance: Volunteers are at Newton's drop-in centers through April 10 at the following times: Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Highlands Drop-in Center; and Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in

Learning Things

School Budget Overview, sponsored by the Ward School PTA, Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Ward School, 36 Dolphir. Rd. School Committee members will participate. Open to anyone interested. Free.

Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick will speak on the state's position on the environment Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall. Free and open to the public.

"Choosing Books for Your Child" a lecture by Children's Librarian Beryl Beatley, Thursday, March 22, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 10:30 a.m. Free.

.. "Child Development and Parental Functions," a lecture by Tikvah Portnoi, MSW' ACSW, Thursday, March 22, at 10 a.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

..Kitemaking for families, teens and adults, Friday, March 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. Donation admission of \$1.50. Call 566-5715 for further information.

"In-Vitro Fertilization" is the subject of the next Bioethics Forum, to be held Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m, Barry Pavillion, Boston College Newton Campus. Free and open to the

Plus

Tour of the Newton Free Library, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Wednesday, March 21, at 2 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Refreshments.

"Journey to Ladakh, India," a slide program by Lilian K. Birrell, Thursday, March 22, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 10 a.m. Free. Coffee

.Family Afteroon, featuring white elephant and craft tables, a singalong, refreshments and hot pizza, Sunday, March 18, from 2 to 6 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, . Southgate Park, West Newton.

Bloodmobile Sunday, March 18, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

. To have your listings included in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's calendar, and no listings are taken by phone. Please list cost of event. If it is free, write



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.St. Patrick's Dance, sponsored by the Booster Club of Sacred Heart Church, Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m., MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre. The Westmeath Bachelors will entertain with Irish-American music. Also the Green

cash bar. Admission \$3.50. Call 244- and his orchestra will play and there will be an Irish sing-along. Buffet dinner. Admission \$8 per person. For tickets call 332-1104.



St. Patrick's Day Dinner Saturday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m., Post 440, 295 California St., Nonantum. Corned beef and cabbage will be served. Music by the Bart Stevens Group. Ad-School Irish Dancers. Admission \$4. Refreshments will be served ticket information.



Concert Dance Company special performance Sunday

On Sunday, March 18 at 2 p.m., the Newton Arts Center will host a special performance by the Concert Dance Company.

Featured on the program is the Boston premiere of "Tin-tal," recently acquired by Concert Dance from the Bill Evans Dance Company.

Opening the March program is "Footnotes: A Guide to Modern Dance." Deborah Wolf, its choreographer and a CDC Company member, is a recipient of the National Endowment for Choreographer's Fellowship. "Footnotes" is written for the en-

tire company and set to the contemporary music of Moondog.

The second selection, "Cartouche," is choreographed by dance pioneer Phoebe Neville to the trumpet score

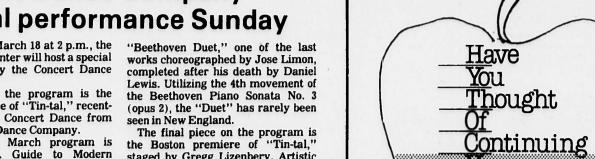
of Henry Purcel.l. Also on the program is the

staged by Gregg Lizenbery, Artistic Director of the Bill Evans Dance Company. "Tin-tal" is one of 26 works choreographed by Bill Evans, whose company now resides in Seattle,

Tickets for this Sunday Series performance at the Newton Arts Center are free to members, and priced at \$1.50 for non-members. Tickets are to be purchased at the door.

at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville. For ticket information call 964-3424.





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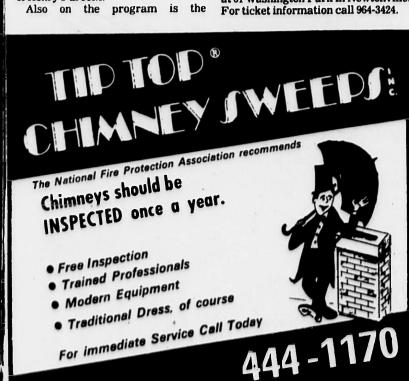


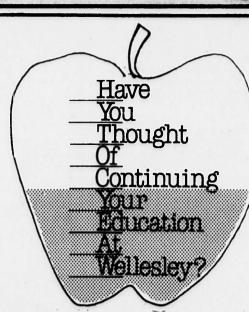
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Is there a nicer way to welcome spring? Robin Goodman of Newton Highlands with a bouquet of pussy willows, a sign that the greening of Newton is about to get underway. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Bomb lady' suspect pleads innocent

Lee Kaye, the 58-year-old Brooklyn the Cooper Square Clinic on the woman accused of robbing the Newton Corner branch of the BayBankNewton-Waltham Trust Company on two separate occasions last March, was arraigned in Middlesex District Court in Cambridge Monday on two counts of armed rob-

Kaye's attorney, former Newton state representative Peter Harrington, said his client pleaded innocent to both counts.

Harrington said he intends to prove that Mrs. Kaye was in Brooklyn hospitals visiting her father when both robberies occurred. After an investigation in New York, Harrington said he found "strong evidence" showing his client could not have been in Newton on March 17 and March 28. Mrs. Kaye contends that she was in

March 17, the date of the firstrobbery and her attorney said hospital records will confirm that claim. Harrington said he also has witnesses who say Mrs. Kaye was visiting her 81-yearold father in Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn on March 28, the date of the second robbery.

To prove her innocence, however, Harrington said his client will need close to \$2000 for deposition fees and to transport her witnesses from New York. Mrs. Kaye is unemployed and her father is on social security; Harrington said he doesn't know how she will meet her expenses.

Mrs. Kaye's next day in court will be April 10, when the judge will hear counsel's motions and set a trial date. Until then, Mrs. Kaye will stay in at her home in Brooklyn.

Taxes to rise despite cap

"Our tax rate will increase this year, and the tax bill will increase," Mayor Theodore Mann told a joint meeting of the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen Monday morn-

of the Graphic staff

The mayor said, "The average person thinks the tax rate will go down, as a result of the propaganda emanating from the Hill, but that is nonsense, absolute nonsense.'

At the meeting, called to discuss the status and effect of the King tax cap proposal, School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan acknowledged that the school budget will be submitted in excess of level funding.

The School Committee had added \$140,310 beyond level funding, Kaplan said, "and it's not through yet."

The absolute tax cap, which includes a cap on expenditures, is already being taken with a grain of salt in many quarters. Governor King has softened the process to allow a city council or board of aldermen by a two-thirds vote to override the cap, and the Legislature is considering a 4

percent inflation factor to be allowed beyond level funding.

The entire municipal budget did not increase that much last year.

Mayor Mann commented that the only thing that can bring the tax rate and tax bill in Newton down is a per capita distribution of state aid. Mann feels the distribution of state aid to education under Chapter 70 is grossly unfair to Newton, which will never receive more than it does now, and change in the formula.

Even though the School Committee budget will exceed a level-funded budget, the city side of the budget is proceeding on the basis of no increase except for currently allowed exemptions' according to mayoral assistant Jane Pitt this week.

Exempted so far are payments on bond issues starting after June 30, pensions, and court-ordered legal settlements. The latter could include col-

A separate list is being kept of items that will be restored if King allows the 4 percent increase, Pitt said, and she

hopes the School Committee is doing

Even with the tax cap hovering over the heads of the people preparing the budget, the budget will show an increase over last year. Figures given at the Monday meeting were \$40,871,051 for the city side and

TAX CAP - See Page 8

City-school struggle over accounts

School Committee and the Board of Aldermen about revolving accounts or receipts-reserved accounts at this moment involves no more than \$50,000, but is symptomatic of the vestiges of distrust that remain on the part of the Board of Aldermen toward the Committee.

When the School Committee cut some continuing-education programs that bring in revenue through their fees, it also cut the revenue received by the city. The aldermanic Finance Committee thinks the schools should

the loss will be absorbed by the schools. The School Committee thinks the city side of the budget can easily be cut to compensate for the loss of the \$50,000 in revenue.

A solution proposed to take care of such problems in the future — but not this year - has been the establishment of accounts for the School Department that it can use at will to fund these programs. Receipts from fees for the programs would go right back into the accounts, and for the most part the programs will be large-

The reluctance of members of the Finance Committee to allow autonomous use of these funds stems from long ago, when the School Committee was accused of doublebudgeting, use of funds for purposes other than their designated purpose and other doubtful practices.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond, at a meeting Monday morning called by the mayor, told the School Committee he is opposed to revolving accounts, which would

ACCOUNTS — See Page 27

School budget

Public pleads for restoration of funds

of the Graphic staff

The School Committee was advised, admonished, beseeched and badgered by over 70 persons at a public hearing Monday night and petitioned on behalf of hundreds more to restore funds to the 1980 budget.

While two persons expressed support for a "level funded" budget, all the rest denounced "level funding" as an "empty slogan" and an "arbitrary concept.

More than one Newton resident reminded the Committee that it had been elected on a platform of "quality education" and not "fiscal austerity."

Most of the parents, teachers, coaches, and other residents who addressed the meeting were concerned with the immediate cuts made in next year's budget, but a number of them questioned the effect of a commitment to level funding on future budgets.

"What will you cut next year?" asked one parent. "In three years, when my child reaches school age, will I hear you discussing cuts in English?"

Newton because of the reputation of the school system and felt disappointed because that reputation may be in jeopardy.

The Committee was congratulated for restoring \$209,938 to the budget at a special meeting Wednesday, but speakers said more programs should be restored including the after school sports program in the elementary schools, aide positions, ski teams, junior varsity sports and escrow teacher accounts.

By far the largest number of speakers addressed the cuts in the athletic programs in the schools. Many students urged the Committee to restore junior varsity teams because these teams, they said, are essential for the development of good varsities and because they give less talented students a chance to par-

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) spoke against the "gutting of the school sports program.

"I probably wouldn't have com-pleted school if it weren't for the iden-

tity that sports gave me," he said, "and I urge you in your wisdom to consider putting back these pro-

A number of speakers told the Committee that any cuts in the sports programs would mean an increase in teenage drinking and vandalism, but other supporters of the sports programs objected to this argument.

Athletes are not vandals, they said. but added that athletic cuts can mean a dampening of school spirit and can in this way contribute to vandalism.

Arthur Laughland, chairman of the Elementary School Principals Group, spoke on behalf of several budget items which have not evoked much public concern.

'Some programs are readily visible to the general public. They arouse enthusiasm and develop constituencies. Others are not so highly visible and, therefore, tend to seem less important. We refer to the teachers and aides in escrow. This seems to us to provide some safety factor in case of

SCHOOL BUDGET - See Page 8

Inside

Secretary of environmental affairs says state needs a balance between business and environmental ests. Please see page 11.

Police organize alcovandalism task force. Please see page

The Around Newton calendar appears on page 14 this week.

metroguide

Inside today

Municipal golf course at Chestnut Hill CC?

Country Club into a municipally owned and operated golf course was to be a topic of discussion today (Thursday) between neighbors of the moribund club and Mayor Theodore Mann.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, an organization of residents in that area, has come up with a proposal that would assess abutters \$4000 each, payable over 10 or 20 years, to raise 20 percent of the purchase price of the 81-acre property' estimated at \$1 million.

The rest of the money would have to be obtained from federal and state

A plan to turn the Chestnut Hill reimbursements, according to the proposal. Application for the funding would be initiated by the mayor.

The assessments could be levied in the same way street betterment assessments are made on property. The little-used law, discovered by Lisle Baker of the Newton Conservators, allows a municipality to finance part of the acquisition cost of a "public improvement" by levying the tax or assessment on landowners in a limited area who would benefit in a way above and beyond the public

Baker, who wrote the proposal for

the neighborhood association, said he has found that a public golf course can be self-sustaining, and cites those in Brookline, Braintree and Beverly as

examples. The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association has been talking to abutters and other close neighbors of the country club. Norman Wolfe, a member, said Tuesday that about three-quarters of those asked have responded favorably about the assessment.

An alternative is public acquisition of part of the land.

The Chestnut Hill Country Club is

for Savings and will be auctioned April 10.

A purchase-and-sale agreement between Carabetta Enterprises, builder and owner of the Chestnut Hill Gardens luxury apartment complex, was voided when Carabetta's proposal for an apartment complex on the country club property was denied overwhelmingly by the Board of Aldermen last month.

It is not known whether Carabetta intends to bid on the property when it GOLF COURSE - See Page 8

CJP proposal for Novitiate well-received by neighbors

proposed "multipurpose community facility" to be built on part of the Novitiate property on Winchester Street were allayed last week at a meeting of neighbors and representatives of Combined Jewish Philanthropies(CJP).

The organization filed a petition the day after the meeting for a special permit, extension of nonconforming use, and site plan approval to remodel and add to the existing buildings. The petition will get a public hearing before the Land Use Committee April

Since CJP first proposed the combination of a "Y"-type facility with office space for some of the CJP service agencies, significant changes have been made, notably the change in CJP

Neighborhood concerns about the and the 30 acres that probably will be acquired by the city.

The change in the boundary allows for a walking path from Nahanton Street across the whole property to the city-owned property to the north of the Novitiate, a conservation restriction on "the kettle," and a larger wooded area on the north side

of the property to be owned by the ci-

Driveways from Winchester Street only as emergency and fire roadways, and the access to the property will be from Nahanton Street. The parking lots will provide a total of 340 spaces and will be located in front of and to

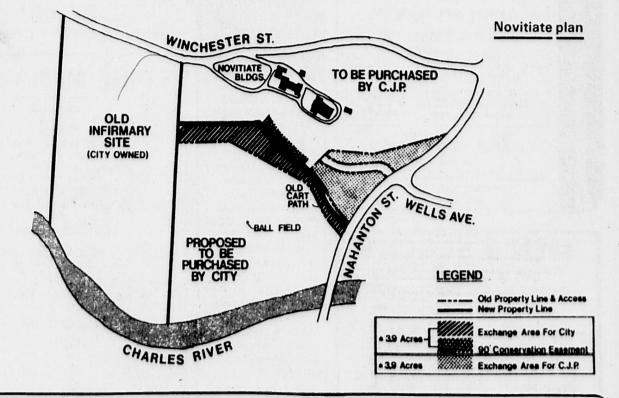
the south of the buildings. The existing buildings, one of which "deserves landmark status," according to Edwin Sidman of CJP, will

building that will provide locker rooms, an exercise area, handball and squash courts, and meeting rooms. The addition will have mirrored glass on the river side of the building. The five-story north building will be

renovated; the other building, a gymnasium, will continue to be used as a Earlier plans had called for CJP to

own outright a four-acre "island" of playing fields in the area to be owned by the city. Now there will be an easement allowing use by the CJP, which will be responsible for their maintenance.

CJP will also have an easement allowing access to the riverbank, NOVITIATE - See Page 8



Effective Monday, March 26th

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New classified deadline: 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays

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Program

On the record Board of Aldermen, March 19

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1. Denial of 86-townhouse development of Spezzano Farm. Petition denied 19-4-1. 2. Resolution expressing Board opinion tha another bank is not needed in Newton Centre Action postponed until too late to present to Banking Commission by charter objection of Stiller and others.

3. \$65,000 appropriation to repair North High stadium seats, fence new South High field, and contingency. Approved 20-2-2.

4. Sticker parking program for elderly for metered lots, 2-year stickers for 50 cents. Approved 12-11-1.

Auburndale man charged with rape

Francis E. McDonough Jr., 31, of 2138 Commonwealth Ave., was arraigned in Newton District Court Saturday on charges of rape, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and assault and battery. The case was continued to next month.

McDonough was arrested late Friday night by Newton police Officer Marilyn Connell, and Sgts. Rupert Baker and Robert McDonald. The arrest was the result of an investigation by Connell, member of the department's rape team.

The alleged rape occured last Wednesday, March 14, at the home of a 28-year-old Newton woman. According to police, she was allegedly beaten and then raped by McDonough.





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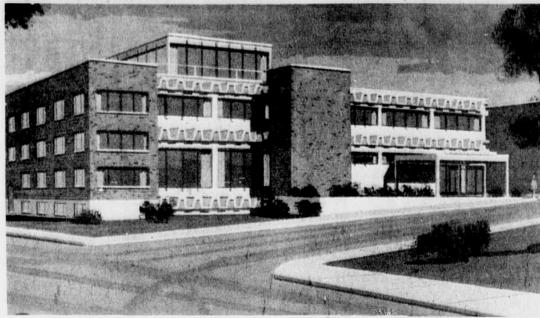
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main office of the Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Centre Square. Designed by Edgar M. Callahan & Associates, the addition is being constructed at the corner of Lyman and Centre streets. The addition will provide extra office space and the lobby will have expanded customer service and loan interviewing areas and new mortgage closing rooms. A mezzanine will overlook the main lobby floor and contain executive offices and a conference room. General contractor will be Henry E. Wile

Board resolution on banks killed by move of alderman

KATHLEEN CALLAN

Newton Ald. Ethel Sheehan's proposed resolution to express concern to the banking commissioner about the presence of a sixth bank in Newton Centre at a public hearing Mar. 26, was chartered by Ald. Robert Stiller at Monday night's Board of Aldermen

Ald. Sheehan, who gave the majority report, said that Gerld T. Mulligan, the banking commissioner, is interested in hearing reasons why the permit to allow the Provident Institute for Savings a branch in Newton Centre should not be given.

Barbara Levy, president of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce, said in a letter to the Board of Aldermen that she hoped they would register a statement of opposition to the Banking Commission before the hearing next week. Stiller's action precludes that.

Since the resolution was chartered by Ald. Stiller, and Ald. Donald Budge, Dominc Taglienti, Robert Wendell and Bauckman, no such statement will be made to the Banking Commision Commission.

In opposition to Sheehan's resolution, Budge said that "we, the Board of Aldermen, have no right to say that they, the Provident, are wrong. It is a business decision. Tennant felt that the resolution

'blocks competition and downgrades all other surrounding businesses." He wanted to give the bank "a fighting chance" although he says that he does respect the feeling in Newton Centre. Stiller, who led the item into charter, says that Newton Centre will make an adjustment. After he asked

bank," he said that a business has a legal right to go into a business district. Tennant agreed and said that many will be in favor of the bank at the March 26 hearing. In a letter to the editor, Charles

the elementary question, "What is a

Sage, treasurer of Sages Market, urged people of the Newton Centre community to attend the public hearing. The Sage Company is currently in a lawsuit with the landlord of 1241 Cen-Stated in Ald. Sheehan's resolution

was concern for the elderly, traffic, the necessity of a sixth bank in Newton Centre and the problem of public transportation for shoppers.

On Monday at 1 p.m. Gerald Mulligan, the banking commissioner, will decide whether or not the Provident will be permitted to locate in

128 apartments for elderly coming up; 164 on waiting list

Three major housing developments containing 128 apartments for elderly low- and moderate-income tenants are slowly advancing toward becoming reality.

The Newton Housing Services Department had a waiting list of 164 applicants at the end of December.

The new apartments, if they are built, will bring to 390 the total number of apartments for the elderly in city-owned developments. The 262 apartments are in four

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developments, preparing to make The DCA approval before further plans city is an offer in the vicinity of \$150,000 for the oil depot on Paul Street at Centre Street, Newton Centre, to try to get the 43-unit apartment house for the elderly planned for that location under way.

The project has been delayed for some time by the inability of the city to find and approve a suitable relocation site for the oil depot owned by Frank Donato. Donato is operating another storage depot in West Newton and using that license.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, if Donato turns down the offer, which will be made in the next 10 days or so, the city must obtain permission of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to proceed with landtaking through eminent domain. If HUD approves, the city will take the land.

HUD has already approved the design and one set of cost estimates, but the bids expired long ago and the project will have to be rebid. Then

another HUD approval will be necessary.

Preliminary plans are being drawn

up on the conversion of the old wing of the Hamilton School to 42 apartments for the elderly. That project is being funded by a \$1.2 million state grant through the Department of Community Affairs. The schematics require are ordered. The Sumner Street 43-unit building

proposed by the Newton Community Development Foundation, a nonprofit community corporation, is the subject of a lawsuit against the Board of Aldermen, the mayor, and NCDF brought by a property owner on Sumner Street. The property owner, George Theodore of Brookline, wants the court to overturn the special perhis oil business temporarily from mit granted by the Board on several grounds.

On the brighter side, New Falls housing in Lower Falls got officially, but not literally, off the ground Tuesday with a ceremony at the site. The housing will have 20 units for the elderly.

Conversion of the old Peirce School on Chestnut Street, West Newton, will soon be started, according to optimistic reports. The whole building will be devoted to 36 apartments for the elderly, nine of which will be subsidized for low-income tenants.

In addition to the 262 apartments for the elderly in its buildings, the Housing Services Department leases 153 apartments for the elderly from private owners through its subsidized leased housing program.

Waltham has 405 apartments in developments for the elderly, Wellesley 133, and Brookline 422, with more leased from private landlords.

Townhouses denied

Two-family houses for Spezzano farm

Developer David Zussman, whose proposal for 86 townhouses in a cluster development on the Spezzano Farm was denied by the Board of Aldermen Monday night, will proceed with a subdivision of two-family duplex houses, he said Tuesday.

Zussman said he will build 44-48 two-family houses on the 15.4-acre property in Chestnut Hill . The houses may be built with no zone change or special permit. The 16-building townhouse clusters would have required a special permit, which the Board refused to grant.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, in arguing for the townhouses, said the petition poses a 'policy question."

"Given the scarcity of land in Newton," Morris said, "should we entertain any more subdivision?" He went on to say that technically the Board has no say on subdivisions, which are the province of the Planning Board, but added that in his opinion "a subvdivision at this stage of the city's growth and development would not be proper.'

A planned development, such as the townhouse type proposed by Zussman, would be more beneficial, Morris said, and the special permit required would give the Board more control over the use of the land.

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Pellegrini continu

Ald. Cynthia Creem and David Cohen argued that there is no "public convenience" served by the development, as required by a special permit.

Creem added that there is no particular need for the type of housing proposed, that the open space saved by a townhouse development would not go to the city and would be for the use of the residents of the development only, and there is no low-income housing provided. A motion to send the matter back to

the Land Use Committee, offered by Ald. Robert Sandman, failed on a 7-16 vote. Sandman said there are several unanswered questions about the development that might affect the

Cohen responded, "Maybe there are some questions, but in the committee's opinion they didn't make any difference.

The petition was denied 19-4-1. Zussman said at a recent Land Use Committee meeting that the twofamily houses will rent for about \$800

Linda Plaut named to MDC position

sion. She is a member of the CAC

board of directors and of the Newton

Mrs. Plaut, 38, will receive \$11,244

Arts Center board.

Newton's Linda Plaut, director of aegis of the Cultural Affairs Commisthe Arts in the Parks program for the Recreation Department, will turn her talents to the Metropolitan District Commission as well.

Mrs. Plaut was sworn in last week in her MDC position; her salary as at the State House as an associate Arts in the Parks director is \$6600. commissioner of the MDC.

The position is a part-time one and will allow Mrs. Plaut to continue her part-time job as Arts in the Parks director.

Ms. Plaut will be one of four associate MDC commissioners who will sit with the commissioner to act on all construction, contracts, permits and regulations. The MDC serves Greater Boston with parks and recreational facilities and water and sewer systems.

Recreation Director Russell Halloran commented, "We're very happy for Linda, and we're very happy she'll be able to stay with us.'

Since Mrs. Plaut took over the Arts in the Parks program in 1975 it has expanded into the schools during the winter and vacationsand offers arts and crafts and theatrical and musical presentations for young and old.

In her new post, she said this week, her main interest will be in the parks and recreation aspects of the MDC.

Mrs. Plaut has been coordinator of Springfest, the outdoor fair at City Hall every May, which is under the



Linda Plaut

Tighter security at Newton libraries

A book detection security system is now in operation at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., designed to prevent the unauthorized removal of library materials.

Like many libraries, the Newton

Free Library looses approximately

Newton firefighter Bichard J. Fontano, 104 Adams St., was promoted to lieutenant on March 4.

A member of the Newton Fire Department since May 1972, Fontano will now be assigned to the Fire Prevention Bureau as a lieutenant in-

Fontano was born in Boston and serving in Italy.

twenty-five thousand dollars per year in the value of books. The degree and amount of theft seems to escalate as the cost of books, records and cassettes goes up. It is a national problem for libraries. Hopefully the detection system will help resolve the problem for the Newton Free Library.

Fontano promoted by fire department

received his education in the Newton school system before going on to the Massachusetts Bay Community College for his associate degree in fire

The son of a retired firefighter, Fontano served in the U.S. Navy for ten years and is married to the former Grazia Baccari whom he met while

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Hamilton

School budget hearing ends in confrontation over assault case

mittee's FY1980 budget Monday night ended in a confrontation between an angry Nonantum resident and the chairwoman of the Committee.

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After four and a half hours of speeches on the budget, Anthony 'Fat' Pellegrini addressed the board on the subject of the recent assault of a 12year-old child by a custodian at the Horace Mann School.

Chairwoman Honora Kaplan ruled with little effect - that the subject was out of order at a budget hearing.

Pellegrini continued to speak over the pounding of Mrs. Kaplan's gavel, saying that William Cooper, 59, who was found guilty of assault and battery March 1, was still on the School Department payroll after his convic-

Pellegrini insisted that the subject was pertinent to the budget. "I'm suspension called for when charges talking about saving a buck," he

After a prolonged period of shouting and gavel pounding, Pellegrini stormed out of the hearing, shouting at the press table "You people are not doing your homework.

Another speaker was recognized by Mrs. Kaplan, but was interrupted by former mayoral candidate David Berkeley who told the Committee that Pellegrini was denied his right to speak and that the matter would be taken to court.

dressed the hearing because it was

A public hearing on the School Com- the only way he could bring attention

'I started at the top and went down. Then I started at the bottom and went up. No one would do a thing' so I laid it out. I laid it out in lavender."

Pellegrini said that Cooper was not taken off the school payroll until March 7, having submitted a resigna-

Civil service regulations stipulate that an employee be suspended for five days without pay when accused of be dismissed upon a crime and con-

Comptroller Lawrence Marino said Wednesday that Cooper received no pay after his conviction, but was compensated for unused sick leave according to his contract.

Marino said that the five-day were filed did not take effect immediately, but was later docked from Cooper's pay.

Pellegrini says he will call for a hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Public Safety Committee.

Besides the matter of Cooper's pay, Pellegrini said he was very dissatisfied with the disposition of the case. Cooper was originally charged with indecent assault and battery on a minor, but that charge was reduced to assault and battery.

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas sentenced Cooper to one Pellegrini said Tuesday that he ad- year's probation and ordered him to see a psychiatrist at the Court Clinic.



The sixth graders in Joanne Brown's class at Memorial-Spaulding School made a number of exhibits to illustrate what they learned during a week of nature study at Camp Grotonwood in Groton.

This display features tiny clay models of forest creatures surrounded by greens to give the illusion of a forest. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Mutiny on the county

KATHLEEN CALLAN

Ingeborg Uhlit, co-chairman of the Middlesex Advisory Board told members of the Newton Board of Aldermen that they were unable to pass a \$6.6 million cut in the county budget because of a "lobby against cut jobs - even vacant jobs.

In backing up her statement, Uhlir said that the office of county budget director is vacant and "should be done away with." She says that she was "aghast to

see six head executive assistants at the commissioners office when you only need one."

The county commissioner also voted raises up to 40percent totally \$201,000 plus staff salary increases.

The Middlesex Advisory Board approved a county budget of \$18.7 million which is a reduction of \$2.8

The Advisory Board also seeks \$800,000 more cuts in jobs and expense items. Uhlir feels that there are many jobs that the county could do without and still sustain service economical-

Ald. Mark White saidthat,"The Brink's job was petty larceny compared to the county budget." He feels that SenatorTsongas should conduct a federal audit in the county, where "he would have a field day."

The Newton Board of Aldermen is expected to decide whether or not to sue the county and withhold \$500,000 of this year's assessment.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan doesn't want to withhold the \$500,000 if it may cost more money later.

Ald. Robert Tennant attended a public hearing and asked to see what the county was spending its money on. He says that he witnessed "total arrogance and got no suitable answers."

The Advisory Board is made up of representatives of 54 cities and towns. Co-chairman Uhlir said they have not received an annual report in three

Uhlir also recommends getting "rid of two crews in the highway division. Also there is a civil engineer working in the mail room of the county office, she says. Plus a dog officer doubling as county coordinator.

Uhlir urged the Board of Aldermen to go to the legislature to make it known "that you don't want that flagrant level of spending any

center gets CD funds center has been given \$15,000 from the

1979 community development program funding in an amendment to the allocations by Mayor Theodore Mann, but other funding increases requested will have to come from contingency accounts.

The Board of Aldermen requested several amendments, including a \$25,000 allocation to the Hamilton community center. The money will be used for a coordinator for the various programs that will be conducted there and for some of the program costs. The Lower Falls school was closed last year, leaving the community without a public building.

According to Stephen Andrews, community development program coordinator, the departments that operate the programs at Hamilton will have money in their budgets to make up the necessary funding.

The request of the Board of Aldermen to increase the funding for direct support of human services from \$140,000 to \$200,000 was answered by the mayor with a statement that he would consider increases when the specific proposals for social services have been reviewed by the Human Services Advisory Committee for the CD program.

A letter to the aldermen from the mayor says that additional funding of human services may be taken from the contingency account, now containing about \$185,000 after the Hamilton

The request for \$12,000 to the Allen House restoration project may be met by trying to find money in the current 1978 funds, Andrews said. The \$12,000 will bring the Allen House fundraising to \$100,000, which will allow it to get a \$25,000 grant from the Mabel Louise Riley Fund.

A small amount of money will also be available to the Allen House project through the historic preservation grants allocation in the FY79 community development program.

Youth Commission award winners named

Recipients of the Youth Commission's first annual awards for involvement in youth activities will be honored in a ceremony at an April meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The Senior Youth Award will be given to Joel Adam Rabinovitz, a junior at Newton South High School. Rabinovitz is active in many activities including the Newton Educational Workshop, Community Schools, referee for Newton Girls Soccer, United Synagogue Youth, and the Newton South High newspaper, Denebola.

Linda DiMonda will receive the Intermediate Youth Award. Miss DiMonda, a ninth grade student, is active in. the Newton Red Cross, Carroll Center for the Blind, and has participated in Basic Rescue and Water Safety. She is also active in sports at Weeks Junior High.

The Junior Youth Award will go to Jonathan Cullen. Jonathan has been active in Little League sports teams and has been named a "Camp Academy" camper at the Academy of Social and Physical Development in ewton. He is in the fifth grade at the Oak Hill School, where he assisted a child with rheumatoid arthritis and is noted for his leadership and coopera-

James Murphy, recently retired from the Newton Recreation Department, will receive the Flaschner Adult Award. Murphy was the original organizer of the Little League in Newton and was coordinator for Babe Ruth Baseball. The originator of the Frank Copp Memorial Scholarship Fund at Our Lady's Parish, Murphy gave above and beyond the call of duty to anyone needing his help have been legend for many years.

The Adult Award, named in honor of the late District Court Judge Franklin Flaschner, is awarded to an adult of Newton over the age of 25 for the person's overall involvement in youth programs and not solely for involvement for the year preceding the award. The award is for recognition of and in appreciation of dedication to the youth of the City and for contributions made to youth programs and activities in Newton.

The Yesley Young Adult Award will be given to Martin Cohen, a social worker with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. Cohen was instrumental in developing and organizing youth drop-in centers in Newton, the Newton Streetworker Program, and youth dances. He has devoted many years of advocacy to the youth of Newton.

The Young Adult Award, named in honor of the late Newton District Court Judge Julian Yesley, is awarded to a citizen of Newton between the ages of 18 and 25.

Democrats hold caucus Saturday

A caucus of registered Democrats in each of the city's eight wards will be held Saturday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Delegates to the Charter Convention, to be held on May 19, will be

elected. Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8 will meet at the Nonantum Community Center, 32 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum, and will elect eight delegates (four men

and four women). Silver Lake Avenue is off Adams Street and north of Watertown Street. Ward 5 will meet at St. Elizabeth's

Welfare leads off the week, hearings continue on Hill of the Graphic staff does impose some strict qualifiers as Compromise, once again, is the to who may receive the assistance.

name of the game on Beacon Hill. Tuesday night the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted on a bill drafted by the Ways and Means Committee which would deny a 6 percent cost-of-living increase to welfare families this year, making Gov. King happy, but would leave the door open for such an increase in the fiscal 1980 budget, making Human Services Committee members hopeful.

The Ways and Means bill, which was sent back to a third reading before a final vote, incorporates parts of a bill that was pushed hard by Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) and state Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton). Mofenson and Backman's bill called for implementation of the cost-of-living increase for both 1979 and 1980 and restoration of the emergency assistance program which was sharply cut back last fall.

The compromise bill would raise the ceiling for emergency assistance above what was proposed by King. Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton), a member of Ways and Means, said this bill would qet emergency assistance money to those who really needed it rather than making an across the board increase.

Although the bill would a raise the amount of emergency assistance Mofenson intends to file an amendment to the bill which would expand some of these eligibility requirements to provide emergency assistance for disaster relief. Mofenson also said the Speaker of the House would give special attention to the an increase in the cost-of-living for welfare families

The following lists upcoming comactivities for Newton

PUBLIC SEEVICE Rep. David Cohen

The committee will be hearing a bill filed by Cohen which would establish a study of state and federal legislation regulating the protection of public employees who expose misconduct of their fellow workers. Cohen feels the state should protect not punish those who expose waste in government.

A bottle bill sponsored by Cohen which would require all glass soft drink bottles to be returnable will be heard in the Committee on Energy Tuesday, March 27. HUMAN SERVICES AND and

ELDERLY AFFAIRS Rep. David Mofenson and Sen. Jack

Backman, co-chairmen

The committee concluded their series of regular public hearings this week and will next week review bills

WAYS and MEANS Rep. Joseph DeNucci Review of Gov. King's tax cap

legislation is expected to begin next week by committee members. They will begin a regular schedule of public hearings four days a week April 2. DeNucci testified this week before

the Committee on Education in favor of a bill which would require the filing of a neighborhood impact statement before closing a school. He and Mofenson are co-sponsoring the bill.

A group of Newton residents, Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools, also testified at the Monday hearing. Both DeNucci and the Newton Citizens said this bill would provide "fair, rational, and open procedures in making decisions to close schools."

Newton's representatives have filed a bill which would allow cities and towns to tax all equipment used by telephone and telegraph to generate

The bill, part of a legislative package proposed last January by Mayor Theodore Mann, would include as taxable currently exempt properties such as pay phones and booths, computer equipment, terminals, instruments, relay systems and con-

Meetings

Monday, March 26

School Committee. Final vote on school budget. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m. Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

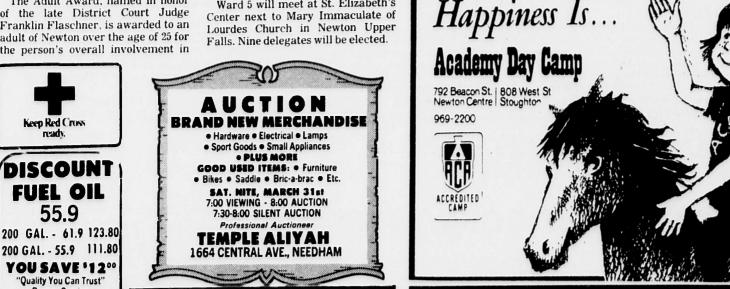
Wednesday, March 28 Finance Committee, City

Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Safety & Transportation Committee. TOPICS intersections. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Correction

In a story in the March 15 Graphic on a statewide music competition, one trio was incorrectly identified as representing Newton North High

In the Wind and Mixed Instruments group, the Newton South trio of Meg Sewell, Bumby Schnitzer and Kazuko Matsusaka tied with a Newton North quartet for first place.



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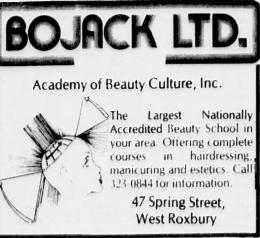
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Editorials

Kohomeini in trouble

The likelihood is that the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran will soon meet the same fate as he and his guerrilla forces meted out to that of the shah. He forced the shah into exile and powered himself into office on the shoulders of unruly demonstrators and armed terrorists. It is only natural that some of those same elements should now turn against him.

Leftists are angry because Khomeini hasn't moved fast enough to establish a socialist society. Students are finding that his regime is as dictatorial as was that of the shah. And perhaps the greatest threat to his regime is the revolt of many women who refuse to return to the lowly status of females in an Islamic society. "Never underestimate the power of a woman," the saying goes.

Komeini really has no broad base of popular support in Iran. No one elected him. He merely capitalized on all the various elements of opposition to the shah. And before he could organize his own government, revolutionary councils had already taken over in many areas of the country. They will not relinquish their newfound authority easily.

Khomeini encouraged anarchy in Iran from exile in Paris. He is now reaping the harvest of the seeds of discontent which he himself sowed.

The cold facts on solar power

The Iranian crisis and doubts about United States deliveries of oil may have given new impetus to efforts to develop a real solar industry.

The Solar Lobby has been pushing its Blueprints for a Solar America. It emphasizes the need to make solar technologies competitive with other energy sources. Apparently tax breaks and subsidies have made a dif-

The Solar Lobby proposes a development bank for long term, low interest loans on solar energy systems, tax credits to industry on the purchase of the equipment, accelerated depreciation and similar incentives.

There have been all sorts of changes made about industry's pressures to lean toward nuclear energy or apparently to ignore what may be a crisis. Doubts about a crisis as far as the public is concerned are very real.

At the least, Americans deserve facts about conflicting interests in energy, competitive costs and future possibilities.

There is one strong aspect in favor of solar power. As long as the world lasts, the sun won't be used up.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Sage's explains its move from Newton Centre

By now, you are most likely aware of the fact that we have discontinued our operations at 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre. Please be assured that we did not want to do so. It was our hope to continue to serve the community, as we have done during the past 10 years, and to maintain for many years to come the fine relations we have always had with our customers.

Our intention was to purchase the building at 1241-1243 Centre St. prior to the expiration date of our lease, Feb. 28, 1979, and assure the continuance of a grocery store in Newton

Our intention in this respect was based upon what we understood to be an agreement between the landlord and us, whereby the landlord agreed to sell the building to us. The price for the building was very substantial, but we were willing to make that type of an investment so as to be in a position to serve the Newton Centre communi-

Unfortunately, the landlord notified us in December that not only would he not sell the building to us, but also that he was not going to extend or renew our lease and that we had to vacate the store by midnight, Feb. 28, the expiration date of our lease.

The landlord refused to alter his position, and on Feb. 9, our attorneys commenced a lawsuit against the landlord.

As you probably know, however, it takes a long time for lawsuits of this nature to be concluded, and we do not expect a final disposition of our case for quite some time. Thus, we had to vacate our store on Feb. 28 and, since there were no alternative locations in Newton Centre from which we conduct our business, it appeared that we would no longer be able to serve the Newton Centre community, at least until the conclusion of our lawsuit, which may very well be pending in court for a number of years.

After we commenced our lawsuit, we discovered that the landlord, some time last summer, had decided that Hit Or Miss would move to our store at 1241 Centre St. after we were forced out, and that The Provident Institution for Savings would become the new tenant at 1243 Centre St (the present Hit Or Miss store).

Upon investigating this matter, we learned that, on Sept. 22, 1978, The Provident filed a petition with the commissioner of banks to obtain approval to open a branch office at the 1243 Centre St. location, that a hearing was held on Oct. 27, 1978, and that the commissioner denied the petition.

We have been advised by our attorneys that our lease for 1241 Centre St. prohibited the landlord from leasing the adjacent store premises at 1243 Centre St. to any new tenant without first notifying us of the terms of such a lease and giving us the opportunity to become the tenant at 1243 Centre St. upon the same terms if we

Needless to say, the landlord never notified us of its intent to have Hit Or Miss move into our store and The Provident into the store then occupied by Hit Or Miss. At the present time, we have very little knowledge as to the terms of whatever lease may have been negotiated between the landlord and The Provident.

Before long, however, our attorneys will uncover precisely what those terms are and, if they are such as would make it feasible for us to conduct our business from that store, our present intention is to seek, via our lawsuit, enforcement of the lease provision which, our attorneys advise us, would give us the right to become the tenant at 1243 Centre St.

On Monday, March 26, at 1 p.m., a second public hearing will be held at the office of the commissioner of banks, Room 2004, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, on The Provident's petition to establish a branch office at 1243 Cen-

Apparently the bank feels that it should try again now that there has been a change in administration.

We have also learned that a good number of residents in the Newton

outraged by the fact that Newton Centre has lost its one and only grocery store and feel that the area is already saturated with banks, plan to attend the public hearing and oppose the establishment of a branch office by The Provident at 1243 Centre St.

Centre area, who are justifiably

We wholeheartedly support the efforts of such residents and feel, as has been demonstrated recently in other greater Boston communities, that the people who live in a particular community can play an effective role in determining what commercial or business enterprises are, or are not, going to be part of their community, if only they allow themselves to be heard.

We feel that a large turnout at the March 26 public hearing will be of great benefit to the Newton Centre community and we urge you to attend the hearing so as to let your opinion be

In the meantime, we are going to press forward with our lawsuit, and sincerely hope that in the not too distant future we can return as part of the Newton Centre community and reestablish the relationship we enjoyed with all of our customers for so

> Charles Sage, Treasurer, Sage Co.

We don't need a war at the top

Commentary by Frank Sargent

TO: The Governor and the Lieutenant Governor. FROM: The Former Governor and Lieutenant

SUBJECT: Getting Your Act Together.

Fellas, I've been where you're "at," as the saying goes, where both of you seem to be "at," and I'm here to tell you that it isn't going to work, this thing between you. Maybe St. Patrick's Day is too soon for you to get your act together, but do it before April Fools Day- or it's going to be an awfully long four years for both of you, and the rest

Tom, I was Lt. Governor under John Volpe for two years. We were the first two men to run for Governor and Lt. Governor for a four year term, by constitutional change, back in 1966. The Volpe-Sargent "team" was elected. Governor Volpe gave me "something to do": I was to co-ordinate planning for the Commonwealth.

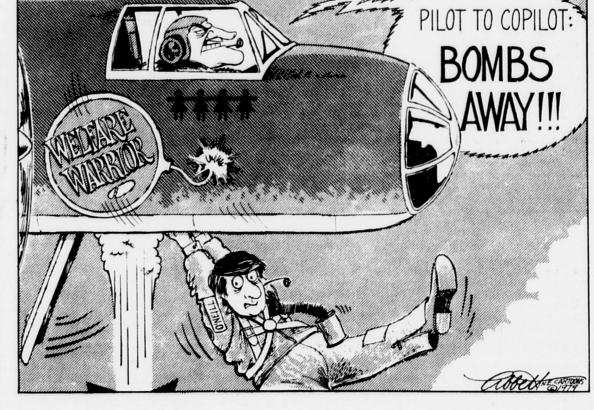
I think that was the last the Governor expected to hear from me, so I sympathize with you, and you've got a legitimate beef when the Governor announces a new welfare policy and the first you hear about it is when you pick up the morning paper the next day. Believe me, I know the feeling.

Ed, I've had it both ways as Governor: in 1969 and '70, the year I took over from Governor Volpe, I had NO Lt. Governor— and it was awful. Every time I left the state, I had to look over my shoulder and wonder whether Jack Davoren was going to slip in from the Secretary of State's office, and as Acting Governor, issue a proclamation banning Republicans from returning to Massachusetts once they left it. There wasn't even anyone to preside over Governor's Council meetings, so anytime Sonny McDonough wanted to cuff me around, there was no place to hide.

Then, I had it the other way. Four years of Don Dwight was Lt. Governor, playing a major and important screening appointments to the state's first Executive Cabinet, co-ordinating their later policy activities, even riding herd on the prison problems that broke out in the early Seventies. He was in-

What I'm saying to both of you is this: like it or not, you need each other, both of you have a role to play, each of you, in different ways, have a real contribution to make to both the administration itself and to the state in general. But not if you are going in different directions. There are no winners in that

Especially with a four year term ahead of you. Tom, you can't agree with everything Ed King



stands for, and you know that better than I. But you ran with him, got elected with him, you're part of his team, knocking his block off may wow some of the left-wing liberals from Mike Dukakis' term, but maybe it's time to have a long talk with your father about both political realities and about loyalty and

But, Ed, you can't expect blind loyalty from a man who isn't consulted. You have got to give the Lt. Governor an equal seat at the table, hear his views, listen to his arguments, make certain he has a genuine role to play in your adminstration, and understand that disagreement isn't disloyalty, it's only disagreement.

It may be, for both of you, that you'll sit down, swap viewpoints, and still wind up disagreeing. Sometimes the Lt. Governor will simply shut up and fall in line like a good soldier. Sometimes he may not, in conscience, be able to- and he may say so publicly, and that's not the end of the world, either, as long as there's still some good faith in the

This much is clear. If you both decide to dig in your heels and "stay mad," each waiting for the other to make a move, each deciding you don't need each other, you're going to make a bad situation

And worst of all, way beyond the politics and the personalities of it, you're going to do your administration and the people of this state one helluva disservice if, as a result, we get a government at war with itself.

(Former Governor Sargent is now a Transcript columnist and a TV and radio commentator.)

A sure way to cut hospital costs

BAL HARBOUR, FLA. - There are ways to cut hospital costs, presently running at an average of \$206 a day. The simplest way is to stay out of the hospital.

That remedy is not quite as silly as it sounds for there are ways to get good medical care - even superior treatment — without going into a hospital.

Many persons who are temporarily or permanently handicapped because of acute illness, chronic disease or disability would do best if they had health services at home prescribed for their special needs.

Such services include visits by doctors or nurses, a variety of therapies (physical, speech, occupational), a variety of services (social, nutritional), a variety of equipment (hospital beds, wheelchairs, portable diagnostic devices, etc.)

If such home care were widely available, patients could cut their stay in hospitals, could avoid the indignities and expenses of most nursing homes and

could drastically reduce costs. Some home health services are available under Medicare but only if the patient requires home nursing or therapy (speech or physical). But if the patient does not fall into these categories, he or she cannot get the

many other services - from equipment to occupational help.

Another way to stay out of a hospital is to use a surgicenter. These are places set up for minor surgery on an out-patient basis. The big difference between a surgicenter and a hospital is the cost: hospitals carry an overhead of expensive equipment and often prolong hospitalization to insure a packed house.

Still another way to stay out of the hospital is to use the hospice, a popular British idea that is now winning wider acceptance in the United States. The hospice is meant for people with known terminal illness as an alternative to our present approach to handling these fatal conditions.

Our way right now is to submit the dying patient to "heroic" measures, to perform medical miracles by keeping the body "alive" even after the once respected human has become insensate. In many cases, the only sensation of the victim is unrelieved pain, a torture protracted by the physician's fascination with the canniness of his craft.

The costs can be incalculable: expensive therapies

applied over a long period.

By Gus Tyler, national columnist



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anscript

Living two houses from the Greenfield-Temptronic facility, we wish to express great concern over a proposed qualification by Land Use to granting the Temptronic petition. Specifically, the opinion that a petition might be granted if truck traffic to plant enters only via Beacon Street

concerns me. For 13 years I have lived on Glen Avenue in the highly residential area between Beacon Street and Temptronic. I have attended two hearings and another Land Use Committee session, precisely because we were concerned with the present increased heavy traffic and trucks. The idea of increasing traffic even more on our narrow street is most alarming!

Opinions-

Temptronic traffic

We were totally unaware of the abutters' meetings with Temptronic. Neighbors living between Beacon and Temptronic appear not so well organized as the abutters. Yet it appears we may have to bear the brunt

Of the proposed petition.

Perhaps a more vital statistic to check than any of Temptronic's birdsongs would be the accident rate at the intersection of Beacon and Glen. I have called the police for ambulances many times. Setting aside the factors of increased noise and potential decreasing property value, the safety factor is of utmost concern to us.

When cars are double-parked on our street, cars can only travel in one direction. Trucks cannot travel down the street at all in these circumstances. I have seen huge trailer trucks after 15 minutes of hornblowing and clogged traffic back out onto Beacon Street.

So again, I am most alarmed at the proposed hazardous option to grant the Temptronic petition with the limiting of trucks only entering via Beacon Street

> Ann Marie Clifford. Newton Centre

Handling rape victims

To the Editor:

Due to the extensive coverage of the Brighton-Allston rapes, the violent crime of rape, specifically against women, has finally been given the publicity it has warranted for years.

However, most of this information has focused upon the rape attack alone and how women can protect themselves.

City police departments have offered this information to their respective communities for the past few years. Yet only during the last few months has a majority of women taken advantage of these offerings. Recently, WBZ's First Four News broadcast a week of rape information where women were informed of tactics to avoid becoming a victim and what to do during a rape attack.

All women should be instructed on self- protection. But what about those women who do become victims? Statistical studies show that not only do these women become victimized by the rape attack itself, but later become victims of the hospital: and if they press charges, the courtroom.

Within the courtroom, victims feel they are on trial. In effect victims are. because their characters are being judged along with the offender's. In Massachusetts law, rape is a crime committed against the state, and the victim and offender are treated as witnesses to the crime.

Is it any wonder that many victims decide against pressing charges. Very few victims after the rape are

willing to further their traumas within the framework of the judicial system.

The majority of society either believes in rape's non-existence, or blames the victim. Can any concerned human being actually believe that a woman desires to be violently penetrated against her will?

Statistics also show that in those rare cases that go to trial, most defendants are acquitted. This refusal to acknowledge rape is condoning this

Why are rape cases infrequently brought to superior court, and why is the percentage of acquittals of rapists so high? Could it be that the rape victim does not fill society's ideal stereotype, and therefore weakens her case before the judge and jurors?

Why must this good-girl stereotype exist? People must accept the fact that all types of women get raped. The depersonalization of the victim by the hospital and courtroom proceedings, and the institutional reactions to rape must change. All employees who deal with victims must acquaint themselves with the victims' views regarding the institutions' responses. The occurence of rape will not decrease until society as a whole stops condoning it and willingly educates itself. Male and female attitudes must change, and learning about the rape victim is one step in the right direction.

S.A. Mandell,

Liberal bastion

Newton seems to be the bastion of liberalism in the form of Sen. Jack Backman and Rep. David Mofenson.

What we need is less of this type of representation and more of moderate conservatism

Nick Kyriakos, **Newton Corner**

A step forward

The Greater Boston Jewish community is about to take an important step forward. I refer to the proposed building of a multi-functional Jewish communal facility on the Newton-Needham line.

All across the country cities of comparable size have, one after the other, been updating their physical plants. Boston is the only one in which no facilities have been developed since World War II.

The buildings we have are for the most part old, inadequate, and most serious of all, they are not located in areas where most Jewish people are now living.

The contemplated new facilities are in an area where the greatest numbers of Jewish families reside. Within a driving time of 20 minutes, some 60-65,000 people can potentially be served.

Attractive, inviting facilities where families can be involved in a broad range of activities including Jewish cultural arts, physical and health activity, and community- wide programs will not only serve as an enrichment of Jewish life and experience, but will make possible the bringing together of a Jewish community which has become sorely dispersed.

A sense of oneness, a sense of peoplehood is important to us all. No one institution or organization can bring this about, but it seems to me that a good central facility which will work toward bringing together in cooperative and mutually strengthening efforts the different arms of the Greater Boston Jewish community will have a tremendous effect on counteracting our tendency further

I support the concept of new Jewish communal facilities. I am convinced they are important for our families, for our children and for our children's children. This is a long-overdue step. I sincerely hope that by pulling together we can make the proposed plan a reality.

Alan M. Schwartz, **Newton Centre**

Reactions to budget

Physical education

To the Editor:

As a group of dedicated professionals in the Newton schools. we are aware of the harsh realities of "level-funded" or "no-growth" budgets. Given these realities we are also aware that education as it once was in the city, unsurpassed in total commitment and enrichment, will be forever altered in a fashion detrimental to the children we serve.

As elementary school physical education teachers we are in the very unique and satisfying position of teaching young children within a developmental framework of seven years. Our programs, in school and after school reflect the nature of this development, and as teachers we have to adjust our styles and programs to deal with a full of emotional range psychological and physiological patterns.

Because of the necessity of "level-funded" budgeting, it has been recommended that our after school activities programs be cut. To run these programs, usually, four days a week, after 5 p.m. for Newton children, we receive no recognition within the intersholastic arena of competitive teaching, nor do we seek

We serve the largest number of participants in the city (2154) at the lowest cost (approx. \$10 per child, per year) in activity programs that are totally coeducational for the entire

We provide this service for all children who express an interest, regardless of ability. The majority of the children we deal with are not the "athletes" that will go on to junior varsity or varsity programs at the secondary level, but rather, the children who will learn to develop a lifestyle that includes participation in vigorous activity by choice at an age when the bases of lifetime fitness should be developed.

Our coordinator, Joan Schmidt Fritachi, recently made a commitment to support the reinstatement of junior varsity athletics at the junior high level and not after school activities at the elementary school level. Although Ms. Fritschi is both a respected member of our profession and a respected administrator in Newton, it is our feeling as a staff that any and all should be "in addition to" rather than "instead of."

At a time when fiscal responsibility is a key issue and concern for wasted tax dollars is foremost in everyone's mind, it's our sincere hope that every due consideration be given our after-school activities programs before "final" cuts are made.

When you do consider the numbers participating in relation to the cost per participant, they are indeed "costeffective." Regardless of which way "fiscal winds" may blow, the elementary physical education staff would like to reaffirm its commitment to quality education for all Newton children and will conduct any remaining programs accordingly. Mark Sweetland,

Chairman. Elementary Phys Ed Staff

Down the drain

To the Editor:

I wish to make the readers of the Newton Graphic aware that Newton's reputation of a finequality school system is now going down the drain very rapidly.

I believe this is so when every school must be exactly the same as every other school.

One of the reasons I moved to Newton and continue to live here is the excellent school system. I was fortunate enough to find myself, quite by accident, in the Bowen School district under the direction of Principal Jack McLeod.

One of the best qualities of the Newton school system was the right of each school to be different and creative, and because of this every elementary school in Newton had its own unique character which was one of the reasons the system was so highly regarded.

My last child will be leaving Bowen at the end of the year for junior high school, and I am sad that I will no longer be associated with such a fine school and dedicated faculty.

I write because I believe that Newton is in danger of losing its fine school system if all the schools in the city have to be exactly the same.

Bowen has a drama teacher, Aileen Shader, who started as a volunteer when her children went there and is now a .3 drama teacher. She just happened to evolve at Bowen the way other programs evolved at other

Every pupil at Bowen shined every year in her plays even if all did not shine in the regular classroom. That's what made her program so special.

I believe that absolute fairness is synonymous with mediocrity. When a school is able to be involved with exciting and innovative ideas, they should get support for it. When schools are all the same, the danger is they will produce children that will all be the same—bland as the system.

Let's keep Newton's fine schools by allowing every school the right to capitalize on the things it prefers and excels in and allow every school the freedom to move in various directions so our kids will benefit by quality education.

Brenda Ascher, **Chestnut Hill**

Ackerman's work

To the Editor:

The letters about the value of David Ackerman's work on education for gifted children were extremely persuasive. It is obvious that Mr. Ackerman is extremely important to the school system in this important

Based on both the letters and the superintendent's recommendation, it seems likely that his position will be restored to the school budget.

However, it should be noted that Mr Ackerman has a secondary duty of assisting in the implementation of school consolidations. This duty is ultimately pointless and futile since no matter how well implemented, badly planned consolidations like those in Newton result in poorer education for the children in the affected schools.

It is to be hoped that if Mr. Ackerman remains in the system, he will be spared the necessity of wasting his valuable time on any additional consolidations.

Brian Yates, **Newton Upper Falls**

Is asbestos a hazard at North?

To the Editor:

All available data point to the conclusion that no health hazard exists at Newton North High School at present time due to asbestos fibers in the air.

Results of tests at the school over the past several years have shown that the total fiber concentration for air inside the school and for outdoor air are about the same. Tests have failed to identify a single asbestos fiber in dust samples taken from the tops of oak slats which have never been cleaned, located directly below asbestos-covered surfaces

With the asbestos insulation intact, no asbestos exposure can occur.

However, uncertainty remains concerning the health hazard asbestos fibers would present in the event of an accident. Let us consider two severe accidents, and estimate the exposure resultant health consequences of

First, let us suppose that a catastrophe such as an earthquake suddenly shakes loose a large quantity of the insulation, so that the resultant fiber concentration reaches an extremely high value, 100-cc, fifty times higher than the current industrial standard. At this concentration, asbestos dust would be visible and obvious to everyone in the school. The immediate reaction of all persons would be to leave the school to minimize exposure. However, let us say that some persons remain in the school under these conditions for four hours.

Hehir and co-workers have developed a procedure for determining the odds that a person exposed to this dose of asbestos will later develop cancer of the respiratory tract. the odds are 75,000 to 1 that no cancer will

develop. By comparison, the odds against a person being struck by lightening over his lifetime are about 20,000 to 1,

or somewhat more likely. In the improbable event that a large quantity of insulation is suddenly shaken down from the beams, those exposed will have a cancer risk that is

extremely small. Alternatively, suppose that a sudden, rapid deterioration of the insulation causes a concentration of two asbestos fibers per cc of air to persist at the school for three months, longer by a month than the time between air

quality measurements made at the school now.

To generate this concentration, my calculations show that it would be necessary to strip all the insulation from the bottom asbestos-covered beams for a distance of about 200 feet during the three-month period, and then to disperse the asbestos in such a way that none settles out

Because the insulated beams and ceiling at the school are painted black and the insulation itself is white, it is unlikely that removal of so much insulation from the beams would go undetected. The Hehir procedure shows that the odds against contracting respiratory cancer under these circumstances are again about 75,000

We have no data to confirm the odds determined by the Hehir procedure, nor are we likely ever to have such data. The reason is that looking for one extra death due to a "common" disease such as lung cancer in a large population is the epidemiological equivalent of looking for a needle in a

Because no data are available does not mean that all attempts to estimate disease incidence at low fiber concentrations must be abandoned. The Hehir procedure does match those data we do have, and does provide a rational procedure for making an estimate.

Clearly, it is unlikely that a large quantity of asbestos insulation will be shaken down from the ceiling beams suddenly. It is also unlikely that hundreds of feet of insulation will be stripped from the beams unnoticed. Even if these unlikely events do occur, the risk of cancer due to the resulting asbestos exposures is extremely

The half million dollars spent to box in asbestos at Newton North High School might be spent in other ways. For example, seat belts might be installed on school buses, air bags might be installed on driver education cars for students at the school, or on city police cars.

Additional fire protection equipment or emergency vehicles might be purchased, or programs might be

students to discourage cigarette saying "Yes, they did." smoking, to encourage seat belt use, or to promote exercise. Many of these projects might save more lives than spending these funds to box in asbestos.

Making decisions with incomplete information is difficult. We can, however, make an estimate of the worst that could reasonably be expected to occur.

If the cost associated with remedy of these situations is excessive by comparison with alternative ways we might spend these funds, then the funds should not be spent in this way. Expenditure of the same funds to the worst is, obviously, also unreasonable.

David Leith, Sc.D., Assistant Professor of **Environmental Health Engineering**

'Yes We Can'

'Yes we can" was the final number of the Integrated Dance Group at Meadowbrook Junior High; and after viewing this benefit performance undertaken among high school Tuesday night, I know I'm not alone in

It was a magnificent exercise in perseverance. It was not only the painstaking effort on the part of all the students who were involved, but the fruition of many people who believed that "they could." People who said, "Why not, let's try." And

try and succeed they did. To Claire Kanter and all the people who allowed this to happen: I congratulate you and know when these children, both handicapped and not, Massachusetts Washington, D. C. next month you will

share in their pride for your effort in getting them there. This effort is the most convincing remedy a problem less severe than argument to maintain high standards and expectations and to increase the activities and academic aspirations of special needs children, so that more often they will be able to say, Yes, We

> Gita Rubin. **West Newton**

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A little humor in the fundraising and \$2400 for the Peirce PTA

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Item No. 23, Your Most Boring Chore Service: Let Virginia Youngren do that chore so dull it gives you a headache just to think of it. Four hours of aetestable drudgery in cellar, attic, study or kitchen. You name it, she'll take it off your hands.

I talked to our last year's PTA chairman before the auction began," ad-libbed Auctioneer Newell Flather, "and she said if you have a visiting aunt or uncle, yes, she will gladly take them to one afternoon of Bogart

If a boring chore didn't grab you, maybe having your windows washed by an alderman and a school principal did. That was Item No. 1, and someone grabbed that service for \$100.

"I've been interested in cheesecake for years," said Ted Murphy leading into the bids for Ruth Field's New York style cheesecake. Item No. 12 wasn't on the block for long.

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Red Sox tickets, a subscription to the The New York Times, a day of sailing, a weekend in New Hampshire, and a Chinese dinner party for six were among the items auctionedoff night at the Third Annual Peirce School PTA Auction of NeighborhoodServices. They even auctioned-off the left over quiche.

About 100 neighbors of Peirce School spent two hours bidding for goods and services donated by friends and merchants in the area. This year, for the first time, bidders gathered for a quiche lorraine and white wine dinner at the West Newton Neighborhood Club on Berkeley Street, for theauction benefitting the Peirce PTA.

As the legend goes, three years ago a former Peirce School PTA member, who had worked on the successful Channel 2 Auction, came up with the auction idea. The first year was not an auspicious beginning.

'Our first year's turnout was pretty rotten," explained one neighbor, "but this year, with the dinner, it is great."

Nudged along by the auctioneering team of Flather and Murphy, West Newton residents raised their name cards and pledged close to \$2400 for the 72 auction items. Oh. one minute. there was a last minute addition to the list announced by Newell Flather prior to the bidding. Item No. 73: To be auctioned-off is the team of Flather and Murphy, Auctioneers. They are accepting bids fOr next year's replacement. It seems that one more year of the high pressure life of a hawker was too much for them.



Auctioneer Newell Flather (holding microphone) and partner Ted Murphy (seated) preside over the third annual Peirce School Auction of Neighborhood Services, an event which benefits the PTA. (Graphic photo by Sarah Clarkson)

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woman discovered wallet missing when tried to pay her bill the check-out line. Responding to a that a group of you were breaking into Hamilton School on gymnasium side Of building, police s rounded the building 545 Grove St., at appr imately 4:30 Saturo

When they entered building. discovered Newton youths play basketball in the gy and reported that tl found numerous b bottles inside and sm ed a strong odor of w they believed to marijuana coming fr the men's room. No rests were ma

rested two men Frid morning after receiving

a call from Filene's

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Det. Donahue watc an orange MG spe car make a u-turn in street just missing cruiser. The sports car abr ly stopped, Dona reported, and m

another u-turn, ag without signaling, again barely missin car in the process car was pulled over Buswell Park Donahue observed screwdriver in the i

The driver of sports car, William Donahue, 34, of Border St., was arres for larceny of a me vehicle and char with other motor veh violations after fail to produce a regis

Stephen M. Falco 20, of 37 Alden Pl., arrested Saturday 7:55 p.m. on a charg being in pOssession dangerous weapon a a switchblade was fo in his possession. Falcone was stop

on Watertown Street a Newton officer had been watching l from a parking lot the street. The offi reported that Falc looked nervous and peared to be hold something in the ri hand pocket of jacket. When the offi pulled up along s Falcone, Falc started to run, t turned and walked b to the officer who fr ed him and found

The basement of field house at B Park, 76 Arlington was broken into and walls were sprayed v a fire extinguis

switchblade.

sometime last Satur or early Sunday me ing. Police believe trance was gained w

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Two charged with larceny from Chestnut Hill

rested two men Friday morning after receiving a call from Filene's in the Chestnut Hill Mall concerning a larceny.

Antonio Almeida, 17. of Roxbury and James Scott Jr., 25, of Dorchester were apprehended just beyond the Allston tollbooth on Massachusetts Turnpike. They were taken to Newton head-

quarters and charged

with larceny over \$100.

One room was ransacked and a stereo system was taken from another room in Newton North High School sometime between 1 and 1:30 a.m. Saturday after someone broke a 15x40 inch pane of glass and entered the school through the broken win-

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HIS

ORY

A birch coatrack, valued at \$250, was stolen from Newton South High School sometime Friday night. The custodian reported the theft of the rack that had just been built by a student.

A wallet, containing son in cash, was stolen from a Newton woman's purse while she shopped at the Hi-Lo Market, 275 Centre St Saturday. The woman discovered the wallet missing when she tried to pay her bill at the check-out line.

Responding to a call that a group of youths were breaking into the Hamilton School on the gymnasium side Of the building, police surrounded the building at 545 Grove St., at approximately 4:30 Saturday

When they entered the building, police discovered seven Newton youths playing basketball in the gym, and reported that they found numerous beer bottles inside and smelled a strong odor of what they believed to be marijuana coming from the men's room. No arrests were made, however, police advised the group's parents that trespassing is a possible

While driving south on Centre Street Saturday evening at 6:15, Newton Det. Donahue watched an orange MG sports car make a u-turn in the street just missing his

The sports car abruptly stopped, Donahue reported, and made another u-turn, again without signaling, and again barely missing a car in the process. The car was pulled over on Buswell Park and Donahue observed a screwdriver in the igni-

The driver of the sports car, William J. Donahue, 34, of 25 Border St., was arrested for larceny of a motor vehicle and charged with other motor vehicle violations after failing to produce a registra-

Stephen M. Falcone, 20, of 37 Alden Pl., was arrested Saturday at 7:55 p.m. on a charge of being in pOssession of a dangerous weapon after a switchblade was found in his possession.

Falcone was stopped on Watertown Street by a Newton officer who had been watching him from a parking lot on the street. The officer reported that Falcone looked nervous and appeared to be holding something in the right hand pocket of his jacket. When the officer pulled up along side Falcone, Falcone started to run, then turned and walked back to the officer who frisked him and found the switchblade.

tax

nen

The basement of the field house at Burr Park, 76 Arlington St., was broken into and the walls were sprayed with a fire extinguisher sometime last Saturday or early Sunday morning. Police believe entrance was gained when panes of glass in the missing. front of the building. Beer bottles were found

Fifty-eight panes of glass were broken at the old Peirce School, 94 inside the field house,

sometime last weekend. The parents of five 11year-old West Newton girls were contacted by

daughters were found trespassing inside the Murray Road School, 35 Murray Rd., last Sun-

afternoon.

The girls told police had just gone inside the that they had seen three school to close the door damage.

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older girls in the the older girls had left building and that they ajar. Police said there

A 3x7 foot front win-

in the the older girls had left dow in Ware Jewelers, 311 Centre St., was was no apparent smashed Sunday night at about 10:30. Nothing was reported missing.

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Joyce Beatty of Goddard Street asked whether membership in the recreation organization would cost about the same as at the "Y" — \$120 for a family membership. Sidman replied, "Somewhere around that kind of figure, plus two years' infla-

There will be some scholarships for people unable to pay the full fee, Sid-

The new facility will concentrate on single-parent families, Sidman said, in both its recreation programs and its social services. All will be provided on a nonsectarian basis. The CJP receives United Way funds.

In addition, Sidman said, the facility is designed for youth, the elderly,

and the family.

The elderly will be incorporated into the whole program, not segregated into special activities. Sidman said Mayor Theodore Mann is investigating the possibility of getting minibuses for transportation of the

elderly to the Winchester Street facility, and the CJP has talked to the MBTA about getting MBTA buses at \$40 an hour. "We are committed to the concept of a shuttle bus. If we can get groups interested in coming, we'll work something out."

In response to concerns voiced by Barney Shurin of Wallace Street that once the CJP has bought part of the property, a developer might buy the other part, the real estate broker for the owner, the Xaverian Brothers religious order, said there is no agreement with the city but the Xaverians will sell it to the city, and the city will be given plenty of time to work out the

The firmest indication that the city intends to acquire the remainder of the property is the fact that the Conservation Commission has applied for 80 percent funding through the federal Urban Self-Help Program.

Mayor Mann would not agree to city acquisition of the entire property for a city park, as some in the city had advocated, but indicated that he would consider acquisition of some of the property if a buyer were found for the

Golf course - From page 1

is auctioned and try for another type

of development. If the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association plans to pursue its idea of making the country club into a municipally owned golf course, it will need the cooperation of the Mutual Bank, either to postpone

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the date of auction or to buy back the property itself and hold it until the mayor and the Board of Aldermen have a chance to act on the NCIA

The land could be subdivided into some 130 house lots for single-family houses' Baker's report says.



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School budget -

emergency needs. If those needs do not arise, the positions are unused and cost nothing.

Laughland also urged the Committee to restore specialist time in the elementary schools, lest the special programs become "fragmented and less effective."

He also spoke in favor of restoring some secretarial time and the position of science consultant.

Ronald Nuttall, president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association recommended \$296,090 in further cuts from the FY1980 budget including the elimination of one elementary school principal, reduction of the secretarial staff at Newton South High School, \$12,592 in cuts from athletic programs at Newton South, reductions in custodial positions at Newton North, and the elimination of all restorations

made by the board Wednesday. Nuttall said that having two elementary schools share a principal

would facilitate school consolidation and said the athletic cuts at South would equalize per-pupil expenditures with those at Newton North.

- From page 1

He also suggested the Committee budget an additional \$100,000 for fuel

oil price increases. The budget presented to the public hearing was approved by only one vote at 2:30 last Thursday morning, although even those Committee, members who voted for it said they could not support it in a final vote.

During the special meeting last Wednesday night the Committee restored appropriations for 3.5 elementary teacher positions, two aide positions, the Sixth Grade Camping Program, the Bilingual Nursery Program, the position of administrative assistant to the directors of program, the Force 12 Outdoor Education Program, and selected? athletic programs.

The Committee will hold a final vote on the budget at the regular meeting March 26.

lax cap

\$34,725,235 for the schools, for a total of \$75,596,286 that must be raised by The gross budget will be about \$89

million. The mayor said the increase will be well under the cost of living index."

The increased revenue from new and increased real estate assessments, estimated by Pitt "conservatively" at \$3 million additional value, cannot be used to increase expenditures. It must be used against the tax rate.

As the tax cap proposal now stands, the old tradition of supplemental budget requests will not be allowed. Increases budgeted funds for fuel and other unpredictable expenses should therefore be anticipated and included in the budget now.

Honora Kaplan said the School Committee is already faced with a \$140,000 increase in the cost of fuel for next year that has not been budgeted.

and the city and the schools will be faced with salary increases from collective bargaining that cannot be anticipated.

- From page 1

The School Committee budget is due to be voted on March 26 and then included in the overall city budget to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen March 29.

With changes in the tax cap proposal occurring almost daily, and no certainty that the changes will be approved by the governor, the budget process will be tentative to at best.

But Pitt says she does not expect to use the extension recently approved by the governor, which apparently would allow completion of all action 15 days later than usual. Without the extension, the Board must finish the budget by May 15.

The extension was allowed by the governor to allow for action on the tax cap proposal by the Legislature.



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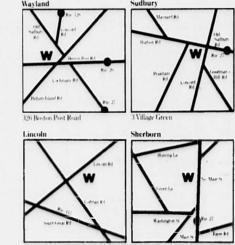
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Chestnut Hill

Nora E. Daly, 17, of 16, of 138 Charlesbank 156 Pearl St., told police Rd., Lisa Marchione, 16, she was proceeding of 12 Fayette St., and through the intersection Miss Daly were treated in front of her.

in the intersection and Newton-Wellesley. Daly and her three

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when another car, and released from driven by Roy D. Mac- Newton-Wellesley Donald, 38, of 10 Nonan- Hospital. Miss Daly's tum St., made a left turn third passenger, May Bianco, 18, of 128 Chapel The two cars collided St., was admitted to Cars aren't the only

passengers were in-vehicles that collide on Newton streets. Last Saturday afternoon, Sydney L. Irwin, 18, of 82 E. Sunny Side Ln., Irvington, N.Y., a Boston College student, was riding her bicycle down Centre Street when she collided with an automobile.

The car, driven by Lawrence Impedgulid, 67, of 76 Clinton Pl., was pulling out onto Centre Street from Clinton Place when the two hit. Ms. Irwin stated to police that the car struck the left side of

her bicycle, and when

Impedgulia got out of the car, she told him she was uninjured and rode away. Later, the driver reported to police that he had looked both ways, proceeded to turn and the cyclist ran into

his car. Driving down Crafts Street Sunday at 1:50 a.m., a car driven by Mark R. Fraser, 23, of 2071 Washington St., went off the road and crashed into a utility pole.

Fraser, according to police reports, was placed under arrest for being drunk and operating a motor vehicle, having no license in possession, driving an uninsured vehicle, and driving an unregistered vehicle. Fraser's car, which he said he had bought from his brother only two days ago, was totalled.

James J. Lynch, 21, of 160 N. Woodcrest Rd., Melrose, was injured Sunday at 11:55 p.m.

after a car went through a red light on Hammond Street, police report.

Lynch tOld police that the car, driven by Carrie I. Tufts, 22, of 75 Audrey Ave., Needham, went through the red light and hit his car broadside as he was turning onto Hammond Street from Beacon Street. Ms. Tufts was placed under arrest for failing to stop at a red light, and operating under the influence of alcohol. Lynch was taken tO Newton-Wellesley Hospital, treated and released.

Delima Jassvan, 33, of 1868 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, was parking her car in the lot when the car hit the curb throwing her passengers forward. Marina Waite, 26, of Jose Boston and Augusto, 27, of Allston, struck their heads on the windshield.

McGrath, committee battling

Rumblings of discontent among members of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee about their chairman, Ald. Richard McGrath, were given public credibility Monday night at the Board of Aldermen meeting as the committee approved a \$65,000 appropriation over McGrath's objec-

The \$65,000 was for repairing Newton North High's Dickinson Stadium (\$25,000), erecting a fence around the day night, when upon re-

new South High football field (\$16,000), and a \$24,000 contingency amount for the construction of the field. The first public sign of

the committee's displeasure with chair-McGrath's manship started at the March 14 meeting of the committee, where the appropriation request was discussed. McGrath had asked that the matter be held, since he could not attend. It was

held until 7 p.m. Mon-

quest of five members of the committee a special meeting was scheduled.

McGrath did not attend that meeting. He he could not said attend because of business: some members of the committee feel he would not attend because the meeting did not have his approval.

After the 7 p.m. meeting, where the \$65,000 was approved, the Finance Committee had a meeting during recess of the Board meeting; they also approved the appropriation, 7-0.

On the floor, McGrath tried to speak against the appropriation but was limited by President Matthew Jefferson after complaints from members. The appropriation was approv-

ed 22-2-2. The calling of the special meeting and the rejection of McGrath by his own committee brought to a head the complaints often muttered but seldom voiced about McGrath's con-

duct in the committee over which he presides. Members complained monologues on certain subjects in committee, the ever-growing unfinished business, shutting off debate in committee, selection of matters to be acted on while others were pushed aside, and other pro-

cedural matters. One member tried to resign from the committee but was told by Jefferson resignation was not allowed. Instead, he suggested the member simply not attend the meetings, which the committee member felt would not be fair to con-

stituents. McGrath, responding to the criticism, said the members do not want to work. When there is an issue before them that brings members of the public they "play to the public," but then leave the committee with

work still to be done. McGrath said six of the eight members are new aldermen and it takes time to learn the ropes and they don't want to do it. Also, he said, they want to do "too much politicking."

"The work comes out of the committee in good order," McGrath said proudly, and several times changes have come about because of his insistence that an issue be thoroughly examined, perhaps more thoroughly examined than anyone wants to examine anything.

McGrath wanted to hold the vote on the South High field fencing because of "problems" with the irrigation, even though his committee had voted 6-0 and the Finance Committee 7-0 in favor of the matter.

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NCDF names new director

The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), a nonprofit organization sponsoring mixedincome housing in Newton, has appointed Michael H. Rosenberg its new executive director.



Michael Rosenberg

Prior to joining NCDF, Rosenberg was the director of the Central Village Rehabilitation Program in Brookline, where he supervised the rehabilitation of over 300 homes and coordinated a housing inspection and public improvements program in the neighborhoods surrounding Brookline Village. He has also directed the Community Development Block Grant program in Portsmouth, N.H., and

been a planner Cambridge. Rosenberg will assume responsibility for coordinating the development of 43 units of housing for the elderly and handicapped at Sumner Street in Newton Centre. He will also oversee the management of the Hamlet Street Townhouses and will look for new opportunities to provide mixed-income housing in Newton.

The NCDF office is at 37 Hamlet St., and the phone number is 244-7062.

Rosenberg replaces outgoing executive director Alan Schlesinger, who has been retained as legal counsel for NCDF, and who will continue to practice law in Newton.

How to save a bundle on heat

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Medical Notes

Lee Mary Flanagan of Newtonville has been appointed to the "courtesy staff," Department

Medicine, Division of Internal Medicine, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. She is an instructor in medicine at Univeristy **Boston** University School of Medicine.

David Rosenthal of Newton

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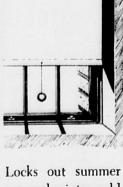


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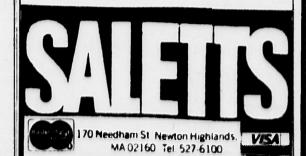
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of the Graphic staff Striking a balance between the new administration's vigorous pursuit of business and state and federal environmental programs and guidelines



ministration in the next four years,

John Bewick

Heartened by what he sees as a new sense of collaboration between business and environmentalists rather than the confrontation of the late sixties and early seventies, Bewick stressed the immediate need in New England for this type of cooperation.

'These groups must sit down and work together or this area could become another Appalachia," said Bewick. He explained that the state is losing many qualified people to places like Houston, Atlanta and Los Angeles where they can find jobs which represent a "better life" for them.

'The administration wants an environment that attracts these types of

jobs and this type of industry," the secretary continued. "And it is possible for the state to have environmental protections and a favorable

Bewick represents a good choice by King for implementing this balance. The new secretary of environmental affairs holds a master's degree in nuclear science from the University of Michigan and a master's in business administration and a doctorate from the Harvard Business School

will be proposing a plan of action to bring the state within federal guidelines of the clean air act by the June 30 deadline. To do this, Bewick plans to propose legislation which would tighten up enforcement and inspection of emission controls on automobiles.

Emission control enforcement is now all but negated in this state," he explained. Bewick would propose strict inspection of these controls during the annual vehicle inspections. He said this process would undoubtedly raise the annual inspection fee to around \$10. He said he would also propose some unspecified "incentives" for car owners to drive their cars less.

As far as alternative energy willing to pay the price to clean it up.

Charles cleanup approved

project for the Charles

River bank in Auburndale and Weston.

Newton, Massachusetts District Commission's (MDC) plans call for cleaning up the river bank behind the Riverside Station and the Jordan Marsh warehouse. Debris will be removed to provide for a usable footpath. The MDC project will also include reconstructing a footbridge and repairing another. The whole area will be refurbished, according to commission Secretary Helen Heyn. The MDC will plant grass, install picnic tables, and add trash receptacles' she added.

A major portion of the project is the rehabilitation of a nineteenth century field house on the Newton side of the river. Plans call for converting the house to an alcoholic rehabilitation MDC center for employees.

The commission would like to see the project include the cleaning up of the Gilligan Reservation portion of the river bank. This land, which now belongs to the MDC, runs along Recreation Road. This section was left out of the project, according to James Falck, MDC landscape architect, because the funds are

Also excluded from the plans was a cleanup of the pedestrian tunnel belonging to Conrail. It was formerly used as a pedestrian passageway to the old railroad station in the that area. The commissioners would like the MDC to remove the debris from this tun-

In other matters, the commission met with its consultant on Hammond Pond, Lee Lyman from Environmental Research Co. Lyman suggested the commission submit an application to the state for aid in managing the pond and the surrounding watershed area. The commission is hoping to win funding next year and eventually receive some federal aid, according to Mrs. Heyn.



business environment.' is the challenge facing the King ad-

Bewick, a resident of Newton, said one of the three areas which his

department will focus on in the next four years will be streamlining the internal permit process for construction of both business and energy industries, which he said sometimes needlessly drags on for years. His department will also seriously examine current and proposed solid waste disposal and resource programs, setting up guidelines and The third main area of his concern

sources, Bewick still maintains that nuclear energy is a safe, economic way to go, however, he conceeds that industry enthusiasm for this alternative has waned. Coal could be another alternative to rising gas prices, but Bewick said this resource could only be used if consumers were



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"dramatic increase in illegal drinking" and "an equally dramatic increase in vandalism," the Newton Police Department last week formed an alcohol and vandalism task force and lost no time putting the crackdown into action.

Over the weekend, three members of the new team arrested six youths and will seek complaints against 25 others on alcohol and drug related charges, including one complaint store employee for selling liquor to a

The three members of the team work in two unmarked cruisers, paying particular attention to liquor store parking lots. The crackdown is aimed at under age drinking, purchase by adults and resale to minors, sale to 4 minors and violations of the city's "open bottle" ordinance.

Friday night at 9:30 while in the parking lot of Blanchard's Liquor Store, 675 Washington St., task force

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Officers Francis Fall and David Dues arrested Richard Giovangelo, 18, of 20 Turner St., on charges of procuring alcohol for a minor and being a disorderly person, after Giovangelo allegedly bought beer for his passengers who were minors.

Later that same night, Officers Fall and Dues arrested four youths in the parking lot of a liquor store on California Street. The officers reported that they observed four males sitting in a car drinking. When asked to produce identification, three youths were found to be under 18. Complaints will be sought against the one 18-year-old on charges of procuring alcohol for minors and contributing to the deliquency of a minor.

Stephen E. Brennan, 18, of 271 Pleasant St., Watertown, was arrested Friday night after Officers Fall and Dues observed Brennan and his passengers allegedly drinking beer in their car which was parked on Albermarle Road. Brennan was charged with violation of a city ordinance, "open bottle" law, and possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute.

One other arrest was made Friday

by task force officers in the parking lot of Blanchard's Liquor Store. A 16year-old Newtonville youth was arrested on charges of illagal transport of alcohol and illegal possession of a Class D substance after he allegedly purchased beer.

Complaints of a loud party Saturday night at approximately 10:45, brought an unmarked task force cruiser to 65 Truman Rd. Officer William Whelan observed a youth walking the sidewalk allegedly holding a beer. Whelan arrested the man, David Miller, 17, of 29 Gammons Rd., on a violation of the open bottle law, and as he was putting Miller into the car, a large group of males came out of the

Whelan told the group to stay back. One of the youths, Michael H. Buchsbaum, 18, of 207 Brookline St., allegedly started knocking on the door of the cruiser, and allegedly opened the door letting Miller out of the cruiser. Whelan got Miller back into the car, and arrested Buchsbaum for being a disorderly person.

John Miller, 18, of 224 Lincoln St., was also arrested at that party by Ofopen bottle law ordinance.

Complaints will be sought for four Newton youths in connection with an alleged violation Saturday night of the open bottle ordinance and allegedly being in possession of a Class D substance (marijuana). Later that same night. Officers Fall and Dues they observed a youth coming out of Blanchard's Liquor Store, 675 Washington St., carrying four sixpacks of beer. The officers followed the youth's car as it left the parking lot, and they allegedly observed the four occupants of the car drinking beer. After pulling the car over, the officers allege saw open bottles of

ficer Dues for being in violation of the beer and what appeared to be mari-

In announcing the new task force, Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn urged Newton residents help in preventing under age drinking and sale of alcohol to minors. Any resident with questions or information in this area, may write the police department at Box 911, West Newton, 02165. Quinn said he hoped residents will 'cooperate in a peaceful transition from the present statute to the raising of the age to 20 on April 16, 1979."



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IN FOCUS

Between parents and the school

In Focus Editor

"A child can enter the schools with any kind of defect or shortcoming, and they are supposed to emerge an exemplary American citizen. The implication is that no matter how much is fouled up or what anyone else does, the school is supposed to take care of it," observed Dr. Maurice Vanderpol,

A Needham resident, Vanderpol is a psychiatrist and director of McLean Institute for School Consultation which operates out of McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Vanderpol became involved with schools when a group of Needham junior high school teachers asked him to teach a seminar on the "Hard to Manage Child." That was in 1963 and the teachers were seeking help. They had a 'transitional' class which Vanderpol explained is 'educational jargonese' for a classroom for special needs children.

As the teachers described these children to Vanderpol, he found himself thinking they sounded "so severely ill" he thought they would be at McLean Hospital, not in a public school. None of these children, including a mute schizophrenic,

were in treatment. The teachers were struggling to give these children "an education using any approach they could think of," and they were willing to pay Vanderpol out of their own pockets. Vanderpol agreed to teach a seminar for these "courageous" teachers. The following year Vanderpol was asked by the Needham School system to teach the 30 hour seminar for administrators as well. By then, the success of the seminars was well known and the

schools were paying for the teachers too. Having this contact with the schools had a powerful effect on Vanderpol and within a few years he found he wanted to work in the schools not out of a hospital. When he tried to resign from the hospital, Dr. Alfred Stanton, the hospital's psychiatrist-inchief, offered him a counter proposal suggesting that he work in the schools on an outreach basis from McLean Hospital.

This was an innovative idea, and one which had never been done before. William Powers, superintendent of Needham Schools, had recognized the need for the seminars Vanderpol taught and now became an advocate of Vanderpol's idea. He urged Vanderpol to come into the schools, "not to treat or diagnose but to see what he could learn about how children and people operate in a school.'

The project recieved funding from Permanent Charity with the understanding that, if after two years, the program was successful, it would be paid for by the schools. It was so effective the schools picked it up.

There were many reasons for Vanderpol's success. Among them was the fact that schools operate in such a way that gives teachers very little (psychological) support. ..the way in which educators operate are not mutually supportive." For most of the working day, teachers are in their individual classrooms, isolated and unable to form support groups. In secondary schools, "the only formal collaboration is in departments around cur riculum, not children."

Pointing to schools which have house and team subdivisions, Vanderpol said that these are the "wonderful exceptions which bring in the human element and where teams support each other." In



Dr. Maurice Vanderpool, M.D., of Needham Photo by Eleanor Siege

those schools, "you can tell the difference, but even these houses or teams must be managed properly so they can be used properly."

Over the years, support groups became more necessary for teachers. Not only did legislation increase their workload, but curriculum, said Vanderpol, became more difficult. "No matter what is said about returning to basics, current curriculum is more difficult...what is taught today is in third grade is harder than what was taught 20 years ago, so teachers need to be more expert. Also, the curriculum became more creative, for better or worse, and required more preparation on the part of the teacher.

When Vanderpol entered the Needham School system, his tasks were cut out for him. There was a school "in crisis, undergoing the transition from one administration to another," and the children

were feeling the impact of the change. Simultaneously, Vanderpol was helping set up a resource room for emotionally disturbed children, mandated under Public Law 750 which preceeded 766. The room became the subject of a film, "He Comes From Another Room," presently used all over the country to demonstrate the integration of emotionally disturbed children.

As a consultant, Vanderpol helped the teachers form support groups where they could "talk about the issues concerning them, such as the school climate and work issues.

Vanderpol also understands the stresses on the family. Having worked in many school systems, both in the cities and in suburbs, he has observed that this stress is mostly evident in the suburbs. Much of that stress is caused by a fear of failure.

"Fear of failure is predominant in suburban cultures where the family is trying to be upwardly mobile in difficult times." Thus, "when a child doesn't succeed in classes, it is a threat to what the family is trying to do," he noted.

"Failure is un-American-neither family nor schools help children deal with failure, not as people, . but failing a course." He said that he himself had to repeat the seventh grade in Holland and "it was probably the best thing that ever happened to me, and it was not considered shameful.'

For teachers and parents, there is a great deal of uncertainty as to what moral precepts should be taught. Many times, said Vanderpol teachers and parents both avoid probing because they fear uncovering situations involving sex, drugs or even in-

Although there are critical problems in some families, curiously the children remain unaffected In a study which Vanderpol conducted in Needham, he discovered that children in crisis often regard the school as a "predictable, safe haven." While they may have difficulty relating to peers, many will maintain their grades and attendance in school. Puzzled at first, Vanderpol concluded that at a time of upheaval, "the school can be considered a place to relax... being able to concentrate on a math problem is really a relief.'

Sensitive to unspoken changes or conflicts in the family, Vanderpol said that the children who do best are those in families where the members do not withdraw, but sit down and involve the children in problem solving.

Ideally, Vanderpol said, "there should be a partnership between the parents and the school so that parents and teachers can get together other than when something goes wrong—if something does go wrong, they should problem solve together-it should not be an adversary relationship, but a partnership," he stressed.

While noting that schools should be make an effort to be more open to encourage parents to feel comfortable, Vanderpol also pointed out that teachers "are not trained to deal with parents." As an adjunct professor at Wheelock College, he says these kinds of courses are being devloped. Vanderpol is also an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School.

Believing that "prevention is the bottom line," Vanderpol began work in one city with a group of mothers who met for six sessions, two hours each time. These sessions were so successful that the parents were unwilling to let go of either the time or Vanderpol. Vanderpol offered them a "deal" that if they continued to meet weekly, he would attend one session a month. By teaching them "to ask questions, to not become over involved, yet being able to be helpful," Vanderpol showed these parents how they could assist each other "even with difficult problems." Now he is beginning a second group and says "I see this as the most effective use of my time." He estimates that through the first group, he reached over 40 children.

What he has found is that parents are "genuinely interested, proud and doing the best they can-that is different for every parent and human being." He had high praise for the schools and teachers.

"Between the two environments children can

THE READERS WRITE . . Diene Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Reader: Sometime ago a recipe was published for a Summer Fruit Bread. Unfortunately, I have misplaced it. It called for an eight ounce package of cream cheese and a 17 ounce can of fruit cocktail, drained, among other ingredients. The recipe made two loaves of cake. The cake was delicious and I would appreciate it if someone could send the recipe to the Transcript.

Edith Brothers, West Roxbury

Here is a fun idea: Jumbo Cookie Pops made from refrigerated slice and bake sugar cookie dough. Place them in a clay or plastic three inch pots and they are attractive centerpieces.

JUMBO COOKIE POPS 18-oz. roll refrigerated sugar slice 'n bake cookies

18 wooden popsicle or meat sticks

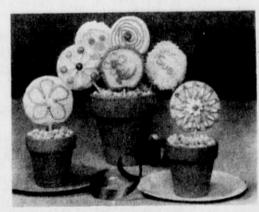
Ready-to-spread frosting, butter cream frosting or glaze, tinted to desired colors

Cake and Cookie Decorators or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting

Decorator candies, gumdrops, jelly beans, tinted coconut and tinted sugar

18 new 3-inch diameter clay or plastic flowerpots, well scrubbed or lined

Unsweetened cereal, peanuts or raisins



Jumbo cookie pops

Heat oven to 350°F. Slice well chilled dough into 36 slices 14 inch thick. Place 18 slices on ungreased baking sheets 2 inches apart. Place end of wooden stick in center of each cookie. Top each with a second cookie slice; press gently. Bake at 350°F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on rack before decorating. Frost or glaze cookies, as desired. Trim with decorator tip and candies or coconut. Fill each flowerpot with a mixture of cereal and peanuts or raisins. Insert cookie pops. Makes 18 cookie pops.

TIPS: To make glaze, combine 16.5-oz. can Pillsbury Ready-To-Spread Frosting Supreme with 3 cup water. Mix well. Place cookies on a cooling rack over waxed paper. Spoon glaze evenly over cookies. Allow to dry for 4 hours or overnight.

8-oz. plastic or paper drink cups can be substituted for the clay or plastic flowerports.

To use as centerpieces, fill 3 well-scrubbed or lined 5-inch diameter clay or plastic flowerpots cereal mixture. Insert 6 cookie pops in each.

3-inch flowerpots or 8 oz. drinking cups hold 1 cup cereal mixture; 5-inch flowerpots holds 3 cups of cereal mixture.

KITCHEN CORNER

LOOK AT A NEW PRODUCT

"Don't Beef. Switch'." has been the recent Stop & Shop slogan. As beef prices rose, the supermarket pointed to other options the consumer has available. Yesterday, Stop & Shop introduced a new alternative for shoppers-a less expensive meat pro-

By adding Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein (TVP) to ground beef. Stop & Shop came up with a meat product which is nutritious but costs less. The new meat product will be selling this week and next week for \$1.09 a pound.

The meat product is ground beef mixed with TVP, a protein derived from soy beans. Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein contains soy flour, salt, dehydrated onion, pepper and monosodium glutamate. The TVP is added to the beef at Stop & Shop's Marlboro meat processing plant.

For the next two weeks, the price will be maintained at \$1.09 a pound. After that, the company plans to keep the cost of the meat product about 20 to 30 cents less than ground meat containing "no more than 26 percent fat."

The meat product is being sold in four pound packages called "chubs." According to Stop & Shop, each package contains 75 percent ground beef. The TVP, added along with water, absorbs the flavor of the beef so that after a time, "the rather bland flavor becomes indistinguishable from the meat." As the meat mixture ages, the meat becomes more tender.

A Stop & Shop representative said that in a survey they conducted, 49 percent of the people who "compared the taste of a TVP-beef mix with the taste of plain ground beef preferred

Here are some recipes made with the new meat product:

Tangy Meatloaf 18 oz. can tomato sauce 1/4 c. brown sugar 1/4 c. vinegar 1 tsp. prepared mustard 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/4 c. minced onion 1/4 c. crushed crackers 2 lbs. ground beef & TVP Dash of salt and pepper

In a small bowl, combine tomato sauce, brown sugar, vinegar and mustard. Set aside. Combine remaining ingredients with 14 c. sauce. Shape into meatloaf and place in shallow pan. Top with remaining sauce. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

Microwave cooking: Place meatloaf in glass baking sheet. Top with remaining sauce and cook at full power 10-12 minutes.

Skillet Sweet 'n Sour Beef Start your rice before you begin preparing this entree.

⅓ c. firmly-packed brown sugar 2 tbs. cornstarch 1/4 c. red wine vinegar 3 tbs. soy sauce 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks or tidbits 1 lb. ground beef & TVP

1 small red bell or green pepper,

Blend together the sugar, cornstarch, vinegar and soy. Drain pineapple liquid into the sugar mix-

seeded and cut in thin strips

1 medium-sized onion, sliced

ture and stir to blend; set sauce and pineapple aside. Crumble beef into fry pan and fry until lightly browned. Drain fat. Add the pepper and onion and saute, stirring often, until just tender, 3-5 minutes. Stir sauce into ground beef and cook, stirring, until thickened. Add pineapple and heat through. Serves 4.

Swedish Meatballs 1 lb. ground beef & TVP 2 tbs. dry onion soup mix 1 egg, beaten slightly 6 ginger snaps, crushed

Combine ground beef & TVP with onion soup mix, egg and ginger snaps. Shape into desired size balls and broil for 5-10 minutes, depending on size.

Appetizer sauce: 2-4 tbs. horseradish 1/2 c. thinly sliced scallions 2 tsp. dry mustard 1 c. plain yogurt or sour cream Combine above ingredients and refrigerate 30-60 minutes before serving. Use as a dip for cocktail-sized meatballs. As an appetizer, this serves 10-12; as a main dish, four.



A new meat product is out on the market

Theater

"Curious Savage," the latest production of the Newton Country Players, March 29, 30, 31, and April 5, 6, and 7, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, corner of Lincoln and Hartford streets in the Highlands. Call 825-6700 to reserve seats.

"Carnival," will be staged Friday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. in a dinner theater by the students of Newton Catholic High School. Donation \$10. Call 244-1841 to reserve seats.

"Buy Me Some Peanuts and Crackerjack," a comedy "in nine innings" about minor league baseball, March 28, 29, 30 and 31 an at 8 p.m. and April 1 at 7 p.m., Merrick Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$2.50. Call 894-4343.

Music

Faculty Recital, featuring Hanni Myers, voice; and William Merrill, piano; and Leonid Milus, piano and George Zilser, piano, Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Free.

Selections from "Christus" and "Elijah" and sacred music by Haydn and Mendelssohn will be presented Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School auditorium. Admission \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children and senior citizens.

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Stone Sculpture by Irma Fishman St., Newton Corner, during March. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia. Animal Paintings by Faye Johnson,

Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during March. Oil Paintings by Florence Morse of

Newton, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during March.

Airborn, a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through March 31.

Student Art Show, Barry Pavilion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, through March 27. Gallery open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Desert Images," an exhibit of works by Israeli photographer Hayim Goldgraber, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., Dreitzer Gallery, Waltham, through April 8.

Artwork by Margaret Saliske on exhibit in Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 27. Reception March 22

Gregorian Collection of Antique

through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Art Auction, sponsored by the Cambridge Art Association, Friday, March 30, from 7 to 10 p.m., 23 Garden St., Cambridge. Works of 25 Newton of Waban, Main Library, 414 Centre artist included. Preview March 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sealed bids

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Documentary Film Series, sponsored by the Meadowbrook Community Schools, presents "Desert Victory," opening a mini-series of war films, Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre, Admission \$1.50.

"Eight in Search of One," Israeli movie about eight Kibbutz children who discover a spy, Sunday, March 25, at 3 and 6 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Admission \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. English subtitles.

Dance

Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Friday, March 30, from 2

ound Rewton

p.m. to midnight. Babson College. Wellesley. Five top bands; clowns, games and other activities. Call Kathy Gale, 235-3873 for further information.

Children

Tarzan movie, circa 1932 and starring Johnny Weissmuller, will be shown Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Admission \$1.25 and proceeds benefit Perice day care.

School-age crafts Wednesday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158.

"Dr. Seuss on the Loose" and "Bear Country" will be shown Tuesday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, March 28, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, March 29, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens

"Carnival" will be staged Thursday, March 29, at 12:30 p.m., Newton Catholic High School auditorium, 575 Washington St.. Newton. Refreshments. Free. Call 244-1841 if you need transportation.

American History slide program Thursday, March 29, Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, 60 Stein Circle. Group meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and is open to anyone over 55. \$2 membership fee. "Call on Us," a lecture by Steve

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get the most from telephone service, Wednesday, March 28, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School.

Medicare Coverage will be discussed by Claudia Fink, ACSW, Tuesday, March 27, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Income Tax Assistance: Volunteers are at Newton's drop-in centers through April 10 at the following times: Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin

MBTA Registration team will be at the Waltham Senior Drop-in Center, 11 Carter St., Tuesday, March 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to process applications for reduced fare identification cards. You must be 65 or older and have proof of age and a 50-

Learning Things

"In-Vitro Fertilization," is the subject of the next Bioethics Forum, to be held Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., Barry Pavilion, Boston College Newton campus. Free and open to the public.

"Alcoholism: A Family Disease with Family Treatment," the third in a series of three family lectures, will be given Thursday, March 29, from 10 to 11 a.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, Belmont. Dr. William Hawthorne, director of the Appleton

Treatment Center, will speak. Free.

Community Auburndale Association annual public meeting Sunday, March 25, at 7 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, Grove and Woodland streets. "Auburndale in the 1980's" is the theme of the meeting. Coffee and pastry.
"Meeting the High Cost of College,"

a conference sponsored by Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton), Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, Schwartz Auditorium, Brandeis University, Waltham.

Poetry Reading, featuring four poets, Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Refreshments. Free.

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Beginning A

14, Girl Scout boxes may be I been delivered

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If you have I would like to bu Sale stations v

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April 24: "Am

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each evening.

"Teen Styles," a fashion show featuring clothes from Dimensions, Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Bishop MacKenzie Center, Newton Centre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for young people. Tickets will be available at the door.

Bloodmobiles: Monday, March 26, at the Knights of Columbus, 15 South Gate Park, West Newton, from 3 to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 28, Newton South High School, Brandeis Road. Newton Centre, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have your listings included in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar and no listings are taken by phone.

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All-cotton sheets from Wamsutta are made with a 200-thread count per square inch. This high thread count produces a durable and unusually soft, luxurious sheet. All-cotton sheets provide maximum comfort by allowing one's skin to 'breathe,' and their smooth quality improves with use.

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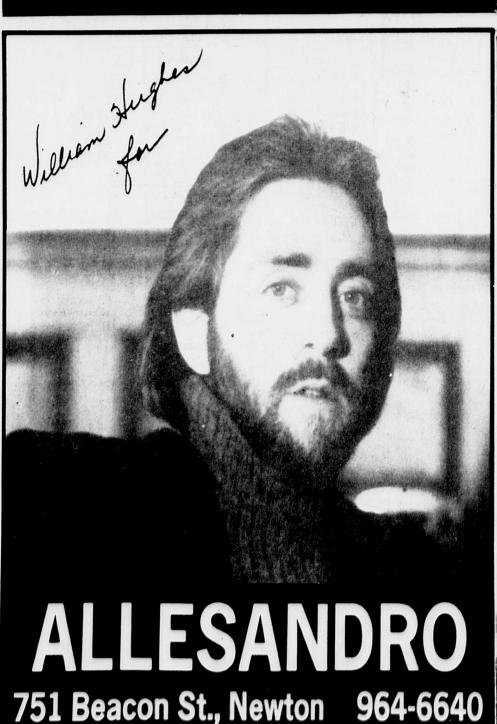
(downstairs near the corner of Fairfield) Boston, MA

536-6152

Open 10-6 Mon., Fri., and Sat. Wed, and Thurs

April 7. Scouts from Tr for the Expo '75 project for the

> Lind, Mike Pri show Saturday at Wellesley Ju McDonald's of





Registration dates for kindergarten

Children who will be five years old by Jan 1, 1980, are eligible for registration in Newton kindergartens. The child, his birth certificate and record of immunizations should be brought to the interview. Registration, which takes about an hour, involves interviews with a teacher and nurse, and child screening.

Registration dates and times have been announced by the following schools:

..Burr School, Auburndale Registration Thursday, March 22, at 171 Pine St. Call 552-7364 for an appointment.

. Claflin School, Newtonville Registration Thursday, March 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call school secretary, 552-7371, for an appointment. 465 Lowell Ave. ...Hyde School, Newton Highlands Registration Thursday, April 5, 1:30-3:00 p.m. at 68 Lincoln St.

. Lincoln-Eliot School, Newton Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room 118, 191 Pearl St., on Tuesday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 10. Call office, 552-7400, for appointment.

... Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre Registration Thursday, March 29, 1:30-3:30 in Rm. 21, 149 Pleasant St.

.. Ward School, Newton Centre Registration at 10 Dolphin Rd., call Mrs. Leonard, school secretary, 552-7568, for details.

. Catholic Pre-Kindergarten
Newton Catholic Elementary
School, 25 Lenglen Rd., Newtonville,
will have a pre-kindergarten class for
Sept. 1979. Child must be four years of

age by Jan. 1, 1979. Registration for the class will be March 29 at 1 p.m. in the school office. Bring child's birth certificate.

. . Williams School, Auburndale

Registration at 141 Grove St., on Thursday, April 5 and Tuesday, April 10 starting at 1:30 p.m. Call the school office, 552-7585, for specific appointment. Children must be five years of age by Dec. 31, 1979. Birth certificate and immunization dates will be need-



An illustrated lecture, "How Art Blooms at the Museum of Fine Arts," will be given Monday, April 2, at the regular meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club at the Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Mrs. Robert Casselman (left) and Mrs. Henry Brown (right), members of the Ladies Committee of the Museum, will discuss several dozen flower arrangements created by garden clubs throughout the state for the museum's annual Art In Bloom show in May. Slides will be used to help explain how each arrangement complements a particular painting, sculpture or art object.

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Temples offer adult education

The Spring Series 1979 Combined Adult Education Program of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth and Temple Reyim will be presented on six Tuesday evenings between March 27 and May 8.

The pagram has two parts: a series of 'classes on any one of eight subject offered from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.; a lecture, 9 to 10 p.m., on an individual topic each evening.

Registration may be for the entire program, or for each special lecture individually. The fee is \$2.50 for an individual lecture. The series subscription is \$10 for affiliated temple members, \$14 for non-members, \$8 for senior citizens, students free of charge.

There is ample parking and easy access for the handicapped at the site of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill.

The eight courses offered are: Elementary Hebrew, Siddur, Conversational Hebrew, Basic Yiddish, An introduction to Isaac Bashevis Singer, Jewish Interpretation of the New Testament, Modern Jewish Thought, and Understanding the Talmud.

Inquiries are invited by all the participating synagogues.

The six lectures will be:

March 27: "Sodom and the G'Marah," rabbinic perspectives toward homosexuality presented by Rabbi Richard M.

April 3: "Archaeology and the Bible," discussed by Rabbi Fred Greenspahn.

April 9: "The Irgun and the Stern Group," Jewish Terrorism in Palestine, by Lawrence P. Lowenthal. April 24: "America and the Holocaust," discussed by Lawrence Sternberg.

May 1: "Moses Maimonides and the Philosophic Tradition," by Charles Raffel.

May 8: "Jewish Education for the 1980's," reflections on the future by Rabbi Joshua Elkin, principal, Solomon Schechter Day School.

Scout news

By JANET HOLLY

The total of initial order for Girl Scout cookies in Newton was 13,704 boxes, sold by 10 troops, according to Nancy Grissom, local cookie manager.

So far, 132 Girl Scouts have qualified for the council cookie patch by selling 100 or more boxes and 25 girls have topped 150 boxes and will receive the deluxe canvas tote bag.

They are mentioned with top sellers first: Kim Wedekind, Jr. Troop 620; Maureen Mathews, Cadette Troop 972; Julie Mahoney, 972; Sara Martin, Jr. Troop 259; Patricia Murphy, Jr. Troop 595; Sharon Moreau, 972; Carol Nolan, Cadette Troop 540; Stacee Tyer, Jr. 435; Laurie Van Buskirk, 259; Sheila Muise, Jr. 435; Cindy Spaulding, Brownie Troop 302; Dawn Cetrone, Jr. Troop 607; Elisa Sauro, 595; Judy Antonellis, 607; Sandy Baldi, 607; Nancy Grissom, 237; Tracy Hyde, Brownie 302; Laurleen Lind, 595; Janice Spaulding, 302; Kim Baldi, Jr. 607; Stephanie Degnan, Brownie 302; Dawn Foley, Jr. 595; Karen Lewis, Cadette 972; Mary Morse, 302; Lauren Tocci, 595; Cathy Vecchione, 607. Of course all these super sales gals will receive special G.S. tee-shirts also.

Beginning April 3 and continuing through April 14, Girl Scouts will deliver cookies. Additional boxes may be purchased once original orders have been delivered, since cookies will be available to the girls at the Council Cookie Cupboard in Waltham.

If you have not been contacted for cookies and would like to buy them, please call 332-6585. Cookie Sale stations will be set up at BayBank-Newton-Waltham Bank in Newton Centre, Stop & Shop in Chestnut Hill by Cadette Troop 529 on Saturday, April 7.

Scouts from Troop 205 of Newton are almost ready for the Expo '79 Saturday. Preparing a home safety project for the annual Scout and Explorer showare Troop Master Wayne Richards, Robert

Troop Master Wayne Richards, Robert Lind, Mike Principe and Wayne Richardson Jr. The show Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the at Wellesley Junior High School. It is sponsored by McDonald's of Newton.



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Theater

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Alexander's Feast performs early and traditional music on exotic instruments Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m., Music Emporium, 2018 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Admission \$3.

Stone Sculpture by Irma Fishman of Waban, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia.

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Gregorian Collection of Antique

To prevent fires the National Fire Protection Association recommends

CHIMNEYS BE CLEANED YEARLY —

MASTER

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"City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's story of the lonely little tramp, Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Cor-

Documentary Film Series, sponsored by the Meadowbrook Community Schools, presents "Desert Victory," opening a mini-series of war films, Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Admission \$1.50.

"Eight in Search of One," Israeli movie about eight Kibbutz children who discover a spy, Sunday, March 25, at 3 and 6 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. English subtitles.

Dance

Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Friday, March 30, from 2

ound Rewton

p.m. to midnight, Babson College, Wellesley. Five top bands; clowns, games and other activities. Call Kathy Gale, 235-3873 for further information.

Children

Tarzan movie, circa 1932 and starring Johnny Weissmuller, will be shown Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Admission \$1.25 and proceeds benefit Perice day care.

School-age crafts Wednesday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158.

"Dr. Seuss on the Loose" and "Bear Country" will be shown Tuesday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, March 28, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, March 29, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens

"Carnival" will be staged Thursday, March 29, at 12:30 p.m., Newton Catholic High School auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton. Refreshments. Free. Call 244-1841 if you need transportation.

American History slide program Thursday, March 29, Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, 60 Stein Circle, Group meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and is open to anyone over 55. \$2 membership fee.

"Call on Us," a lecture by Steve Norton of the New England Telephone

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get the most from telephone service, Wednesday, March 28, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, **Hvde School**

Medicare Coverage will be discussed by Claudia Fink, ACSW, Tuesday, March 27, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Income Tax Assistance: Volunteers are at Newton's drop-in centers through April 10 at the following times: Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin

MBTA Registration team will be at the Waltham Senior Drop-in Center, 11 Carter St., Tuesday, March 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to process applications for reduced fare identification cards. You must be 65 or older and have proof of age and a 50-

Learning Things

"In-Vitro Fertilization," is the subject of the next Bioethics Forum, to be held Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., Barry Pavilion, Boston College Newton campus. Free and open to the public.

"Alcoholism: A Family Disease with Family Treatment," the third in a series of three family lectures, will be given Thursday, March 29, from 10 to 11 a.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, Belmont. Dr. William Hawthorne, director of the Appleton

Treatment Center, will speak. Free.

Community Auburndale Association annual public meeting Sunday, March 25, at 7 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, Grove and Woodland streets. "Auburndale in the 1980's" is the theme of the meeting. Coffee and pastry.

"Meeting the High Cost of College," a conference sponsored by Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton), Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, Schwartz Auditorium, Brandeis University, Waltham.

Poetry Reading, featuring four poets, Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Refreshments. Free.

"Teen Styles," a fashion show featuring clothes from Dimensions, Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m., Bishop MacKenzie Center, Newton Centre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for young people. Tickets will be available at the door.

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nc of

Bloodmobiles: Monday, March 26, at the Knights of Columbus, 15 South Gate Park, West Newton, from 3 to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 28, Newton South High School, Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have your listings included in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 92161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar and no listings are taken by phone.

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, will speak. Free.

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Community ial public meeting i, at 7 p.m., Auburn-nal Church, Grove reets. "Auburndale the theme of the nd pastry

igh Cost of College," ponsored by Conrt F. Drinan (Dıy, March 24, from 9 hwartz Auditorium, ity, Waltham.

ng, featuring four Iarch 25, at 2 p.m., 1608 Beacon St.

a fashion show from Dimensions, 5, at 2 p.m., Bishop er, Newton Centre. for adults and \$1.50 le. Tickets will be

Monday, March 26, Columbus, 15 South Newton, from 3 to 8 nesday, March 28, gh School, Brandeis entre, from 8:30 a.m. -6000 to make an ap-

stings included in the them to: Around Graphic, P.O. Box ass. 02161; or drop Graphic office, 1157 Newton Highlands. lay at noon for the s calendar and no en by phone.

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Registration dates for kindergarten

Children who will be five years old by Jan 1, 1980, are eligible for registration in Newton kindergartens. The child, his birth certificate and record of immunizations should be brought to the interview. Registration, which takes about an hour, involves interviews with a teacher and nurse, and child screening.

Registration dates and times have been announced by the following

. Burr School, Auburndale Registration Thursday, March 22, at 171 Pine St. Call 552-7364 for an appointment.

. Claflin School, Newtonville Registration Thursday, March 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call school secretary, 552-7371, for an appointment. 465

...Hyde School, Newton Highlands Registration Thursday, April 5, 1:30-3:00 p.m. at 68 Lincoln St.

. Lincoln-Eliot School, Newton Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room 118, 191 Pearl St., on Tuesday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 10. Call office, 552-7400, for appointment.

Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre Registration Thursday, March 29, 1:30-3:30 in Rm. 21, 149 Pleasant St.

Ward School, Newton Centre Registration at 10 Dolphin Rd., call Mrs. Leonard, school secretary, 552-7568, for details.

Catholic Pre-Kindergarten Newton Catholic Elementary School, 25 Lenglen Rd., Newtonville, will have a pre-kindergarten class for Sept. 1979. Child must be four years of

age by Jan. 1, 1979. Registration for the class will be March 29 at 1 p.m. in the school office. Bring child's birth

Williams School, Auburndale

Registration at 141 Grove St., on Thursday, April 5 and Tuesday, April 10 starting at 1:30 p.m. Call the school office, 552-7585, for specific appointment. Children must be five years of age by Dec. 31, 1979. Birth certificate and immunization dates will be need-



Temples offer adult education

ting, sculpture or art object.

2, at the regular meeting of the Auburndale Garden

Club at the Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.

Mrs. Robert Casselman (left) and Mrs. Henry

Brown (right), members of the Ladies Committee

of the Museum, will discuss several dozen flower

arrangements created by garden clubs throughout

the state for the museum's annual Art In Bloom

show in May. Slides will be used to help explain how

each arrangement complements a particular pain-

The Spring Series 1979 Combined Adult Education Program of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth and Temple Reyim will be presented on six Tuesday evenings between March 27 and May 8.

The pagram has two parts: a series of 'classes on any one of eight subject offered from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.; a lecture, 9 to 10 p.m., on an individual topic each evening.

Registration may be for the entire program, or for each special lecture individually. The fee is \$2.50 for an individual lecture. The series subscription is \$10 for affiliated temple members, \$14 for non-members, \$8 for senior citizens, students free

There is ample parking and easy access for the handicapped at the site of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill.

The eight courses offered are: Elementary Hebrew, Siddur, Conversational Hebrew, Basic Yiddish, An introduction to Isaac Bashevis Singer, Jewish Interpretation of the New Testament, Modern Jewish Thought, and Understanding the Talmud.

Inquiries are invited by all the participating

The six lectures will be:

"Sodom and the G'Marah," rabbinic perspectives toward homosexuality presented by Rabbi Richard M.

April 3: "Archaeology and the Bible," discussed

April 9: "The Irgun and the Stern Group," Jewish Terrorism in Palestine, by Lawrence P. Lowenthal. April 24: "America and the Holocaust," discussed by Lawrence Sternberg.

May 1: "Moses Maimonides and the Philosophic Tradition," by Charles Raffel.

May 8: "Jewish Education for the 1980's," reflections on the future by Rabbi Joshua Elkin, principal, Solomon Schechter Day School.

Scout news

By JANET HOLLY The total of initial order for Girl Scout cookies in Newton was 13,704 boxes, sold by 10 troops, according to Nancy Grissom, local cookie manager.

So far, 132 Girl Scouts have qualified for the council cookie patch by selling 100 or more boxes and 25 girls have topped 150 boxes and will receive the deluxe canvas tote bag.

They are mentioned with top sellers first: Kim Wedekind, Jr. Troop 620; Maureen Mathews, Cadette Troop 972; Julie Mahoney, 972; Sara Martin, Jr. Troop 259; Patricia Murphy, Jr. Troop 595; Sharon Moreau, 972; Carol Nolan, Cadette Troop 540; Stacee Tyer, Jr. 435; Laurie Van Buskirk, 259; Sheila Muise, Jr. 435; Cindy Spaulding, Brownie Troop 302; Dawn Cetrone, Jr. Troop 607; Elisa Sauro, 595; Judy Antonellis, 607; Sandy Baldi, 607; Nancy Grissom, 237; Tracy Hyde, Brownie 302; Laurleen Lind, 595; Janice Spaulding, 302; Kim Baldi, Jr. 607; Stephanie Degnan, Brownie 302; Dawn Foley, Jr. 595; Karen Lewis, Cadette 972; Mary Morse, 302; Lauren Tocci, 595; Cathy Vecchione, 607. Of course all these super sales gals will receive special G.S. tee-shirts also.

Beginning April 3 and continuing through April 14, Girl Scouts will deliver cookies. Additional boxes may be purchased once original orders have been delivered, since cookies will be available to the girls at the Council Cookie Cupboard in Waltham.

If you have not been contacted for cookies and would like to buy them, please call 332-6585. Cookie Sale stations will be set up at BayBank-Newton-Waltham Bank in Newton Centre, Stop & Shop in Chestnut Hill by Cadette Troop 529 on Saturday,

Scouts from Troop 205 of Newton are almost ready for the Expo '79 Saturday. Preparing a home safety project for the annual Scout and Explorer show are

Troop Master Wayne Richards, Robert Lind, Mike Principe and Wayne Richardson Jr. The show Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the at Wellesley Junior High School. It is sponsored by McDonald's of Newton.



Women of New England Villages hold spring benefit on March 25

"L'Affaire Printemps," a gala at The . Fan Club, Boston, will be held by the Women's Committee of New England Villages on Sunday, March

First senior lunch at Eliot Church

Newton Human Services chief Howard Lipton advocated stronger support of the elderly in their home communities by church and temple congregations at the first of Eliot Church of Newton's three spring lunches for Seniors.

Lipton addressed 75 Seniors who attended the luncheon prepared and served by church members. Lipton cited Eliot's complimentary lunches as a good example of effective clerical interest in elder affairs. Such voluntary programs, he said, compliment the Senior Program sponsored by the city.

Eliot Pastor Herbert R. Davis announced that the church is working to establish a one-day-a-week drop-in center for Seniors at the church. Neighborhood groups including Community Schools and Newton Corner Neighborhood Association will help in planning.

Magician Andy Hermanson will perform at the March 26 luncheon. Senator Jack Backman will be guest speaker on April 23.

Information on the Senior lunches, open without charge to residents of all the Newtons, age 65 and over, can be obtained by calling Eliot administrative assistant Jane Merrill at 244-3639. Transportation is available for Seniors who need it.

A 4 p.m. cocktail hour will precede a gourmet dinner followed by entertainment and dancing at the theater district restaurant and night spot. Surprise visits from stage and media personalities currently appearing in

the Boston area are expected.
Party proceeds will benefit New England Villages, a private, nonprofit organization for mentally retarded adults. Women's Committee, with 3500 members, is the major fundraising arm of the Villages.

The first Village at Pembroke now serves 100 retarded men and women in residential and day programs helping them to live and work in a supportive, non-institutional commnunity environment. A sixth residence designed and staffed for retarded adults with special needs, will be dedicated on May 20.

L'Affaire Printemps chairman is Mrs. Marily Lovell of Boston, formerly of Newton. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Berk of Newton at 969-8731, or Mrs. Stanley Lesnick of Weston at 899-6384.

Committee appointed for sisterhood dinner

Esther Hartestone, president of Sisterhood Beth El Atereth Israel of Newton, has announced the appointment of chairmen for the annual donor dinner. It will be held in the social hall on Wednesday, May 2, at 6

p.m., in charge of Beatrice Fox. Rosalyn Shear is in charge of reservations and Freida Wallins will be treasurer of the dinner. Sylvia Blinder and Gladys Kadis will supervise the decorations. Janyce Greene is responsible for entertainment and publicity. Hostess captains are Arlene Zavod and Gladys Kadis.



A champagne preview of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Spring Antiques Show will be held March 30 at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Fabian Bachrach (right) of West Newton and Mrs. Peter Barr (left) of Wellesley are modeling turn-of-the-century evening gowns donated for sale at the hospital's booth at the show and managed by Jack-Built Pro-

Chub Noves

. . Rummage Sale Temple Erneth Sisterhood will hold a Rummage Sale in the temple vestry, South and Grove Sts., Chestnut Hill on Sunday, March 25, 10-6.Scholarship benefit. Admission \$.25, children free.

Mended Hearts, Inc.

Greater Boston Chapter 20, Mended Hearts, Inc., national organization for heart surgery patients or those interested in helping them, will meet on Sunday, April 1 at 2 p.m. at Garden City Activity Center, Post 440, 295 California St. Public invited. For more information call the Mended Hearts office at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 732-5609.

Newton Centre Woman's Club Literature meeting Monday, March 26, 12:30 p.m., dessert and coffee.

Individual Bridge, Thursday, March 29, noon. Both events Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological

Jewish Women's College Club Jewish Women's College Club will meet Sunday, April 1, at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, for museum tour and lecture on fashions of the Elizabethan age at 3 p.m. by Stella Blum, costume curator of Metropolitan Museum of Art.

.Outgrown Shop

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open for the sale of spring and summer goods for all ages on Wednesday

evenings March 28 and April 4 from 6-9 p.m. For further information call 969-2788.

. New-Wel Club

The New-Wel Club, a mental health social group of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Pomroy House, Eldredge Street, Newton Cor-ner. All are welcome. They will have a movie tonight (March 22) and roller skate at Wallex March 29.

Connecticut College Club

The Connecticut College Club of Boston will meet on Friday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pierce House, Weston Road, Lincoln. Edgar Mayhew, retiring professor of art history at Connecticut College, will speak on "A History of Taste in America." Former students, friends and alumni are invited. Call Carolyn Musicant, 365 Laws Brook Rd., Concord, 369-1082, for reservation information.

Women's ORT

Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an artluncheon adventure on Tuesday. March 27 at Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, at 10:30 a.m. Guided tour, luncheon at Faculty Club. Make advance reservations with Shirlee Isenberg, 125 Plymouth Rd., Newton Highlands 02161; members \$6, guests, \$7, checks payable to Charles River Women's American

Guest speaker

The Rev. Norman Brenner will be the guest speaker Sunday, March 25, for services at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper

Brenner will speak at the youth meeting at 6 p.m. and the regular evening service at 7

Brenner serves with Messianic Fellowship of New England.



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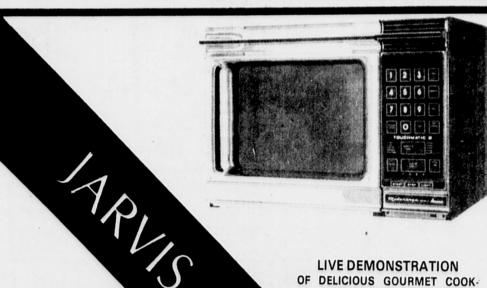


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Plaza Travel

A quarter century ago, when a daughter of a wealthy industrialist would get married, she'd be content to go on a weekend wedding trip to New York and perhaps see a Broadway show. That's the way it was when I started out in the travel business 25 years ago. I was a boy travel agent, "kidded James Joyce of Duxbury, owner of Plaza Travel Inc. in Braintree.

During the years that he's been in the travel business, wedding

trips have changed dramatically - and not just among those with means. Today it's an entirely acceptable practice to have a honey-moon in Bermuda, Europe, Nassau or Hawaii . . . "We find that a young couple, whether or not they have money, will spend it on a wedding trip," Joyce said.

that, at one time, a trip to Hawaii was very expensive but now it's much more manageable. "You can buy a round-trip ticket to Hawaii for \$360 if you make your arrangements at least 30 days in advance to take advantage of the 'super saver' fares."

Recommending Hawaii to prospective honeymooners, Joyce said

And what about Europe? "With the jet age generation, London is very popular, and if you ake your arrangements in advance — again, at least 30 days ahead — it can be relatively inexpensive. An eight-day London show tour costs about F44 per person and includes the air fare, hotel, theater tickets, sightseeing trips . . . everything but the meals. Actually, it even includes continental breakfasts."

"I wouldn't advise a couple to go to Las Vegas." There's too much going on, and they wouldn't have time to themselves. And, of course, it can be the most expensive trip of all."



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Newton Country form John Pa Savage" at the Church in Newt March 29, 30, 31, Aj The Players pr time an Auburnda and Betty Schuft.

Orchestra got grants

The Newton phony was awarde grant from the Mee Composer foundation New York that toward the premier week of Ric Boulanger's com tion of ARP electi synthesizers and chestra. The March 11

gram was made

ble through the Mee

Composer with support from National Endow for the Arts, I Rubenstein Founda Martha Rockefeller Fund Music, and Alice M son Fund. Boula was one of the so

Oboist sol with NSO

for the concert

Joel Bard, a jun Newton North School, is the wini the 1978-79 Newton phony Orchestra S Competition.

The oboist will with the orchestra annual free Youth cert Saturday, M 31, at 3 p.m.

Lodge installs officers

Mel Izen of N Centre will be in: as president o Home Lodge, B'nai B'ri 2367 for a fourth te April 8.

The slate of o also includes: Bengis, George tein. Alex Robert Katz, Nat Reisner. Strachman. Tassel, vice presi Harry treasurer: Gliksman. secretary; Ted correspond secretary; Gary recording Rose Alfred warden; Perlumuter, gua Richard Rat Richard chaplain, and S Cohen, Samuel Z. and Louis

Studer honore by JW

trustees.

Newton Post N Jewish War Ve honored two high school s recently at its "Classmates Neighbors Tom event. Andrea Hurl Newton North Hi

Roger Wolfe of South High we awards, honorin for contributions high schools. Mayor Mann, the speaker, paid tri their citizenshi school spirit.



Country Players present John Patrick's 'Curious Savage'

Church in Newton Highlands on March 29, 30, 31, April 5, 6, and 7.

The Players present for the first time an Auburndale couple, Howard and Betty Schuft. Mrs. Schuft attend-

chicken lady on the Maine State Lottery commercial. She will appear in the role of "Mrs. Paddy.

"Aubies" for the Auburndale Players,

Newton Country Players' will perform John Patrick's "Curious in Washington, and worked with the tor," and one for "Best Male Supporting Action," and worked with the Savage" at the Congregational Washington Civic Theatre. She is the has been seen in Needham Community Theatre productions of "Guys and Dolls," and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He will Mr. Schuft is the winner of 2 appear in the role of "Senator Titus

Making her debut is Caralaine Gregg in the role of "Mrs. Savage." Her most recent local appearance was for the Amateurs, Inc., production of "Toys in the Attic," in which she played "Carrie."

Jennifer McDavey, as "Miss

background of college theatre and a troop called "The Pennywhistle Players" in Brooklyn, New York.

The role of "LuluBelle," is Newton seen in "Cat on a Hot Tin Rood," Ms. directed by Chris Cardoni.

Willie," comes to the Players with a Myers also appeared in "Cabaret." An artist and an actress, she is currently exhibiting her paintings at the Newton Arts Center, Washington Park.

Please call 825-6700 and reserve Country Player Linda Myers. Last tickets for "The Curious Savage,"

Orchestra got grants

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Club

The Newton Symphony was awarded a grant from the Meet the Composer foundation in New York that went toward the premier last week of Richard Boulanger's composition of ARP electronic synthesizers and orchestra.

The March 11 program was made possible through the Meet the Composer program, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Helen Rubenstein Foundation, Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, and Alice M. Ditson Fund. Boulanger was one of the soloists for the concert.

Oboist solos with NSO

Joel Bard, a junior at Newton North High School, is the winner of the 1978-79 Newton Symphony Orchestra Soloist Competition.

The oboist will play with the orchestra at its annual free Youth Concert Saturday, March 31, at 3 p.m.

Lodge installs officers

Mel Izen of Newton Centre will be installed as president of the Furnishings Lodge, B'nai B'rith No. 2367 for a fourth term on April 8.

The state of officers also includes: Milton Bengis, George Berns-Alex Kantor, Robert Katz, Nathaniel Reisner, Stanley Strachman, Burt Tassel, vice presidents; Harry Portnoy treasurer: Gliksman, financial secretary; Ted Flato, corresponding secretary; Gary Yenof, recording secretary; Rosenthal Alfred Barney warden: Perlumuter, guardian; Rabatsky, Richard chaplain, and Sumner Cohen, Samuel Z. Cohen and Louis Bates, trustees.

Students honored by JWV

Newton Post No. 211. Jewish War Veterans, honored two Newton high school students recently at its annual Neighbors Tomorrow' event.

Andrea Hurley of Newton North High and Roger Wolfe of Newton South High won the awards, honoring them for contributions at the high schools.

Theodore Mayor the Mann, guest speaker, paid tribute to their citizenship and school spirit.



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All Newton concert features woodwind quintet, pianist

present Phyllis Moss, pianist, and the New Boston Woodwind Quintet in a concert to benefit the Music School's Scholarship Fund Sunday, April 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$5 and may be purchased by calling the music school at 527-4553 or also 527-

The program will consist of woodwind quintets by Klughardt and Francaix, the Beethoven "Appassionata" piano sonata, and the Beethoven Quintet for piano and winds.

The New Boston Wind Quintet was formed at Boston University in 1973 under the direction of Ralph Gomberg and has since performed for audiences throughout New England. The members of the ensemble have extensive chamber music experience and have performed together in various orchestral and chamber ensembles in recent vears.

Under the auspices of the Young Audiences Inc., the quintet has been bringing its repertoire to younger members of the Greater Boston

concerts, the group performs lecture recitals, formal concerts, and woodwind clinics. Currently the quintet performs as principal players with the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of

Phyllis Moss was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music at age 11. She has been playing concerts since she was 12 and has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Pops, the Boston Symphony Esplanade, and other orchestras in New England and New

Other appearances have included concerts at Jordan Hall, Tanglewood, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Brooklyn Academy, and Lincoln Center. She has toured both as piano soloist and in collaboration with principal players of the Boston Symphony.

She taught at Wellesley College and is now teaching privately and giving master classes at the All Newton

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Navy Lt. J.G. James E. Long Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Long of Newton Corner, has reported for duty with the Precommissioning Unit of the sub-"Dallas," located in Groton, Conn.

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1972 graduate of Newton North, he is a 1976 gradute of Boston University and he joined the Navy in August 1976. Spec. 5 Martin J. Finer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finer of Newton Centre, recently was assigned as a cook

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with the 26th Support Group in Germany. Spec. 5 Kevin M. Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Quinlan of Auburndale, recently was assigned as a recreation specialist with the 6th Infantry in

Germany.

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by Shear Magic Salon

The Auburndale Community School will have a discussion on Hair Care & Styling to be held on Wednesday, Mar. 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Shear Magic Beauty Salon, 293 Auburn St., Auburn-

Hairstyling event

Henry Pierce, of the Shear Magic Beauty Salon, will lead a discussion on specific hair care and styling, for men and women.

Registration for Newton Community Schools members if \$1. For nonmembers membership fees are \$3 for family, \$1 for individual, and 50 cents for senior adults. Registration and membership fees will be accepted at

For further information on this or any of the many other special events sponsored by the Newton Community Schools, contact the Community Schools office at 552-7118.



More than 600 children will benefit from a successful Newton Boys' Club dinner to be held Friday, March 23, at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. A social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed at 8 p.m. by a dinner-dance. The fundraiser will supply funds to expand the club facilities for younger girls. Working on the event (from left): Robert L. Tennant, immediate past president of the Boys' Club; Michael Antonellis, president; Mayor Theodore Mann, and Robert P. Spate, chairman of the dance committee.

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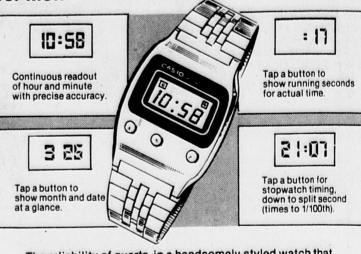




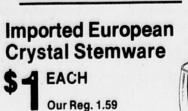


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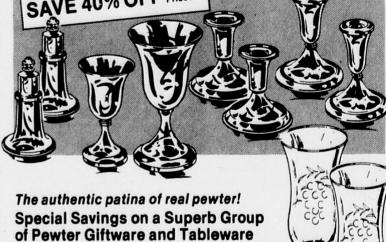
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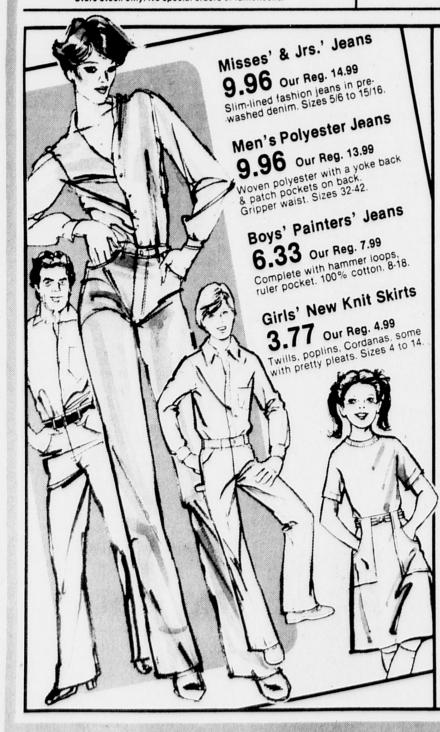
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Readying Fenway Taking advantage of the sunny weather Tuesday — the last day of winter — painter Ken Smith of Reading helps ready home game is April5 against the Cleveland Indians.

Newton Recreation Dept. Notes Saturday, April 7th, and run from 10

Women's Volleyball Playoffs Director Fran Towle has released the schedule for the playoffs in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League. The semi-finals and finals will all be two out of three games and will be played at Day Jr. igh School. The semi-finals will be played on Monday, April 2 and Tuesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 5th, if a third game is necessary. The finals are scheduled for Monday, April 9th, Tuesday, April 10th and Wednesday, April 11th, once again, if

needed. League standings as of March 12th were: A Division -Retreads 10-0-0; Art Carrolls 6-4-0; Bumpers 6-3-0; Burr Volleys 6-3-0; Rebels 3-6-0; Set-ups 2-6-0; Day Chargers 0-7-2. B Division - Rusty Rovers 10-0-0; Twi-Lighters 6-2-1; Odd Squad 5-4-0; Jets 5-4-1; Magoos 3-6-1; Beacon Gals 3-6-0; Sham) rocks

Women's Softball

Managers of teams planning to play in the Women's Softball League this season are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 4th at the Burr School, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Women 18 years and over are eligible to play in this League League Director, Fran Towle urges all managers to contact her as soon as possible. Because of the fact no expansion is contemplated this season, the number of teams will be

by PETE TAUSSIG

Transcript Sports Writer

Mr. Howe, who has been playing

the game of professional hockey

longer than most players in the NHL

and WHA have been playing the game

of life, knows a thing or two about the

Those four words of the legendary

Howe, who at 50 is in his sixth season

in the WHA after 25 illustrious,

record-setting campaigns with the

Detroit Red Wings of the NHL, are in

reference to another WHA star the

Red Wings let get away-Needham's

Howe, himself, has said that when

Detroit allowed the then-22-year-old

prospect to jump leagues to the WHA

Phoenix Roadrunners in the summer

of 1974, it was "the biggest mistake in

the history of the Red Wing organiza-

"I could never figure out why

Detroit didn't let him play," said the

man known around the WHA as

Robbie Ftorek.

game that has literally been his life.

-Gordie Howe

"He does everything right."

limited. Those individuals who wish to play in the League this season should call the Newton Recreation Department office 552-7120.

Lassie League

Play in the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie League Softball League is scheduled to get underway about May 1st. First rosters are due by April 24th. This softball League is for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The games are played at 6 p.m. of Tuesday and Thursday evenings at various diamonds throughout

Recreation ID Cards

Recreation ID Cards are required for participation in all Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School after school hours. Newton residents only are eligible to get this card. They may be obtained by going to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North with proof of residency and the \$2.75 fee on the following dates and at the specified times. Wednesday, March 28th, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 11th, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 21, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, 7 to 9 p.m.

Softball for High School Girls The first rosters for the Newton Recreation Department's High school gitls' softball league are due on April 11th. This league is for girls in the 19th, 11th and 12th grades. Most of the age of 10 to 16. The track will open

'Gramps'. "They never really gave him a chance. Why they let him go,

Howe, who was midway through his

sixth NHL season when Ftorek was

born, paused for a moment, and then

decided he did know why. "What they

had against him was his size, and

the smallest forward in either of

North America's major professional

leagues. While there are a few

players shorter, none can match the

WHA's real-life 'Gumby' when com-

The Detroit brass obviously didn't

feel confident that Ftorek would be

able to avoid the punishing checks of

the many large, mobile defensemen,

a heavy percentage of whom tipped

the scales at 200 pounds and more.

Fifty pounds is a lot to give away if

you're planning to do some digging in

I'll never know.'

paring weights.

the corners.

games will be scheduled on week nights. High school girls who wish to participate in this program should call the Newton Recreation Department 552-7120. Managers should contact the Recreation Department office to obtain rosters.

Special Needs Adult Education Gary Hofstetter, Director of Special

Needs for the Newton Recreation Department says there are still some openings in the Special Needs Adult Education program sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Communities for People, Inc. The program is being held at the Hamilton School on Grove St., Newton Lower Falls on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Courses include Woodworking, Ceramics, Embroidery, Batick and Tie Dyeing and Slimnastics. Those who wish to participate should send name, address, including zip code and telephone number to Recreation Specialist, Meg Groden, Communities for People, Inc., 184 South Main Street, Randolph, Ma., 02368. A check for \$10. payable to Communities for People, Inc. should accompany applications. For additional information call Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120.

Mini-Bike Program The Newton Recreation Department announced plans for the 1979 opening of its Mini-bike track. The program s for boys and girls from the

a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday during the months of April, May and June. It will be closed the month of July and August and reopen in September, October and November. The track will be under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Newton Recreation Department leader, Steve Mazzola. It is located on the old informary land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. The program will be limited to Mini-bikes of under 5 horse power. Since it is illegal to ride mini-bikes on the street, bikes and riders must be brought to the area in a licensed vehicle. Registration will be opening day at the track. There will be a \$5.00 fee for each bike

for the season. **Newton Twilight League**

The final standings of the Newton Twilight League - National Division are: Community Centre Burke 14-0; Nickerson Hardware 10-4; Boys Club 10-4; Hawthorn 7-7; Rosa Brothers 6-Community Centre Burns 6-8; Newton Presbyterian 2-12; Newton Upper Falls 1-13.

Semi-Final playoffs were Hawthorn 44 and Community Centre Burke 56 and Boys Club 35 and Nickerson Hardware 39.

In the finals Community Centre Burke 49 and Nickerson Hardware 39. Community Centre Burke was undefeated and untied for the season.

Canadiens capture youth hockey crown

By JOE DOYLE

Led by the superb defensive trio of Jeff Cutter, Jerry Angler and John Kantar, the Canadiens defeated the Flyers 5-1 Sunday, March 18, at the Fessenden Rink to capture the Newton Youth Hockey Bantam (13-14) Intramural Championship.

The Canadiens were not to be denied their second title in the last 3 years. They constantly controlled play in the Flyer end and if it wasn't for the strong goaltending of Steven Edsall the score would have been much higher.

The Flyers, ironically, took the early lead on a fluke goal. David March carried the puck down the right wing and let a wrist shot go from just inside the blue line. The puck appeared to be going wide, however as Canadien goalie Brad Hochberg played the puck it deflected off his stick and into the net. David Reycroft drew an assist on the goal which came at the 7 minute mark of the period. The Canadiens however were not fazed as they

assist on the play.

The remainder of the period was highlighted by some fine goaltending by Edsall and timely saves by Canadiens goaltender Brad Hochberg to preserve the two goal edge going into the final period.

Early in the period the Canadiens third, or checking line of David Carvelli, Zach Woods, Joe Junkin and Billy Copan put on a magnificent display of forechecking as they kept the puck in the Flyer end for two minutes.

Shortly afterwards the Flyers had their best chance to get one back. Larry Tafe and David Reycroft had a two on one break. Reycroft drilled a slap shot which was headed for the corner when at the last instance Hochberg flashed out his stick to make the save of the game.

Moments later the Canadiens padded their lead with a shorthanded goal. This time Alec Murphy did the honors with a hard wrist shot from 20 feet out that beat Edsall low to the

Newton Graphic Sports

evened things up 30 seconds later. John Skerry did the honors with an Orr-like goal. Skerry picked up a loose puck in his own and carried it the length of the ice for a spectacular unassisted goal.

The eventual game winner came less than two minutes later as the Canadiens first line capitalized on a three on two break. John Humphrey brought the puck through center ice and passed the puck over to Kevin Daner on the right. Daner carried into the Flyer zone and dropped it back to Glenn Legault who was trailing on the play. Legault bent the twine to the right of Edsall to put his team ahead to stay. The period ended with the Canadiens holding on to this slim margin and pressing for more.

Three minutes into the second period the Canadiens doubled their lead on another fine passing combination by the first line. Once again Daner had the puck on the right wing, however this time he dropped it back to Humphrey who fired it home low on the glove side. Angier also drew an stick side. This goal was set up on another great play by John Skerry. Skerry outraced two Flyers to the puck, was checked to the ice, got up, and centered the puck to Murphy for the goal. John Kantar also assisted.

Humphrey closed out the scoring as he flipped a rebound over the fallen Edsall to make the final score 5-1. This twoo was a shorthanded goal as Canadien de nsemen Jeff Cutter was serving a penalty. Skerry and David Bullen set up the talley. As the clock hit zero goalie Hochberg was swarmed by his teammates who had completed a satisfying season which featured tremendous improvement concluding with the League Championship. Following the game in-dividual trophies were awarded to the players as was a trophy of appreciation from the players to their coach Joe Doyle. In a final note thanks are in order to intramural coordinator Jerry Murphy for a super job, and of course to all the coaches and parents who made for a very successful season for all those involved.

Newton-Wellesley hospital to start clinic for runners

The urge to run is striking more and more suburbanites, and with the increase in runners has come an increase in running-related problems and injuries.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital on April will inaugurate a new service devoted to the diagnosis, evaluation and referral of these problems.

Bill Bates, R.P.T., A.T.C., formerly head trainer for the New England Patriots, will direct the Runners Clinic. Batesis currently the director of the New England Sports Medicine Institute, an instructor in phyical therapy at Northeastern University, and a member of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness and

The Runners Clinic will also be staffed by Dr. Sydney Brass, a podiatrist with expertise in sports podiatry who is also the director of the Pine Manor Tennis Camp, and Dr. Robert S. Steinberg, Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff orthopaedic surgeon and a serious runner. Consultation will be

provided by Dr. Lester Dewis, chief of the Physical Medicine Department, and by Dr. Joseph Hanelin, chief of Radiology as well as staff internists and cardiologists.

The goal of the clinic, according to Bates, is "to provide comprehens multidisciplinary evaluation of problems associated with running in the context of a medical setting.'

The clinic will be geared toward three types f patients: the novice runner who needs guidance on an exercise program and equipment, the runner with an already-existing problem affecting his running program, and the patient who has sustained an injury while running.

The clinic fee is \$10 for an initial screening, with a maximum evalua-

The clinic will be open on Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m., by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling 964-2800. The first three callers wil be screened free on the opening date of April 5.



Howe winners

Robbie Ftorek(on left) who won the Gordie Howe WHA MVP award in 1977 presents award to 1978 winner Mark Tardiff of Quebec. In center is Gordie Howe who won the award in 1974.

But Phoenix was willing to give Robbie the chance to prove if he could handle the punishment, and he turned that opportunity into WHA stardom. His lofty status, though, doesn't grant him immunity from body checks and other not-so-legal forms of contact.

"There's no question other teams that's an awful thing to have against a tend to take runs at him," says Bob Firestone, Media Relations Director At 5'8", 155 pounds (before of the Stingers. "Quebec has a certain sweating off three or four pounds durplayer, Curt Brackenbury, who tries ing the course of a game), Ftorek is to intimidate Robbie early in every game those two teams play against each other."

In Sunday's 4-1 Cincinnati win over Howe and the New England Whalers, Ftorek-in addition to collecting his 34th goal of the season, an empty net job to wrap up the affair-also racked up a pair of facial gashes good for four stitches apiece. The first cut came courtesy of Gordie Roberts, who Ftorek hit into the boards with a solid, legal check. Roberts retaliated by wheeling around and hitting Ftorek along the right cheekbone. About 10 seconds later, Ftorek answered by ashing Roberts so hard across the shinguards that his stick splintered in

"For a moment, I thought he'd broken my jaw," said the former Needham High School star after-wards as he touched the laceration gingerly' "so I was a little upset. I don't think he meant it. but nonetheless it happened. I just wanted to let him know I was ticked off, so I hit him where he was protected well, because I can't see myself hurting somebody.'

The second cut, at almost the identical spot on his other cheek, was inflicted by another Whalers' defenseman, Alan Hangsleben, who flattened Ftorek in front of the New England net at the precise moment: Ftorek's linemate Reg Thomas drilled a slapshot by goalie Al Smith to give the Stingers a 3-1 lead.

"The puck was in the net," said Ftorek of that rather unnecessary piece of contact that might have warranted a roughing-the-passer call if the game had been football, "so he can do that anytime he wants to.

"The thing is," explains Ftorek of the frequent target practice where he seems to be the bulls-eye, "I'm relatively small, so I have small guys

Robbie Ftorek: Hockey's Little Big Man running at me and big guys running at me, whereas a big guy only has the big guys running at him and an occasional small guy who'll run at anybody like Michel Parizeau (a teammate who checks in at 5'10", 165). By running at people, I don't necessarily mean dirty stuff, but rather play the man more than other guys do. So I've got the big and the small coming at me" And they've been coming at him for

344 straight games now, which is the longest current games streak in the "Because of his size, he has an ap-

pearance of frailness," notes Howe, "which would indicate he's not strong enough to withstand these games day in and day out, yet there haven't been too many games this kid has missed since he's been in this league." Howe then produces an anecdote

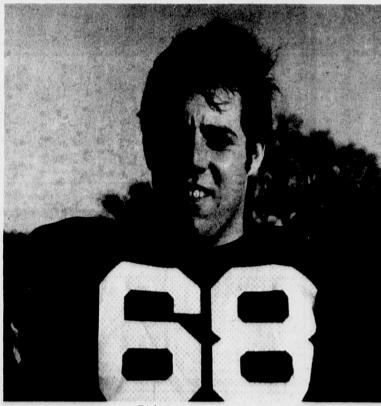
about Ftorek, whom Gordie met originally when Robbie was skating on the Olympic team with Gordie's son Mark.

"I was really impressed one of the first times I saw him," said Number Nine of Number Eight. "He'd gotten cut in a all-star game and had about a dozen stitches taken in his mouth. But he came right back out and plunked himself right in front of the net the next time he was on the ice, which showed me that frailness hides a lot of

Howe makes no bones about the fact that he considers Ftorek one of the best players inch for inch and pound for pound he's ever seen, and he's certainly seen more players than most.

"He's definitely one of the best in that respect," says Howe, who hastens to add, possibly for fear of retribution from his long-time teammate, "and there was a fellow named Ted Lindsay, too, who only weighed about 160-some pounds and had all the guts in the world."

When Howe said Robbie does everything right, he Wasn't being entirely truthful. Pro hockey's very active senior citizen, who still has an understandable interest in the fortunes of the only NHL team he ever played for, says, "The only thing he did wrong during his career that I can remember was that he didn't impress somebody in Detroit.'



Bentley grid star Dick Kellem of Newton has been awarded a club certificate for his participation on the 1978 Bentley College football team. A senior, Kellem was an offensive tackle for the Falcons, who finished third in the New England Football Conference this season. A 5-11, 210pound offensive tackle, Kellem is a graduate of Newton South High School and is the son of Bertrum and Tobey Kellem of 84 Rachel Rd. He is majoring in accounting at Bentley.

Met made emotional bid for a salary hike

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) -Anybody can disagree. To disagree without becoming disagreeable, though, is something else again. Not many have that capacity. Joel Youngblood obviously has.

He wasn't happy at all with the salary the Mets were offering him this season. He felt he wasn't being compensated properly for what he did last

The Mets couldn't understand his beef.

He was a utility player who hit only .252 last season with 30 RBI and seven home runs, they pointed out. Youngblood was paid \$44,000 last year. Now they were offering him \$78,000 this year, a whopping 79 percent raise, and he was turning it down. What did he want, blood?

The Mets' 27-year-old infielderoutfielder didn't want that, he just wanted \$91,000. He and his lawyer, Dick Moss, went to arbitration to get

Nobody likes to lose, and Joel

Youngblood certainly is no exception, but a curious thing happened to him when he went to arbitration.

He came away feeling he had actually won and his entire attitude reflects that now. Moreover, the Mets were so tremendously impressed by the presentation he made before arbitrator Quinn Mills their estimation of him as an individual and a ballplayer has gone up appreciably.

"I've sat in on any number of arbitration sessions but I've never seen a ballplayer make a finer case for himself or a better impression on everybody who heard what he had to say than Joel Youngblood," says Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager, who attended the hearing with Chris Kager, one of the Mets' administrative men, and C. Raymond Grebey, who heads the major leagues' player relations' committee.

"His presentation was so good, I couldn't help being proud of him,' McDonald adds. "And when he did

lose, he lost graciously. The arbitration procedure took four hours. Youngblood was the last one to speak and he spoke for about 15 minutes. "I was nervous at first," he says.

"At the end, I felt comfortable and confident. The most important thing was that I felt the Mets understood me better. That was my primary purpose, even more than the money ... I wound up with a good raise, anyway, and I got a lot of publicity. People got to know Joel Youngblood better and he got to know them better. I think that makes for an excellent exchange."

The most difficult aspect of baseball is not the playing or the traveling so much as it is the head-tohead negotiating, according to

"Negotiating is Joe McDonald's job, but it is my life," he says. "I know people talk about 'greedy ballplayers' and the salaries some of them make. But few people ever consider what a player has to look forward to after he's finished playing ball. If I was in a corporation or business of some kind and knew I had 20 more years in front of me, it would be a different story.

"Last year, I felt I was underpaid and that was what I said at the arbitration session. Why did I feel I was underpaid? Because I played six different positions; I never knew where I was going to play when I came to the All fish entered for the Governor's ballpark; I never played more than tougher than playing a regular posi-

"How many people do well when they don't play regularly? It's almost impossible. Yet, I led the team in Affidavit forms are available at slugging with a 436 percentage and in South LL registration April 7-8 Tryouts for the Newton South Little and 2:30 p.m. for 11-year-olds. All ap-League will be held at Richardson

Field on Saturday, and Sunday, April Any child whose birth date is bethad one of the best defensive arms in ween August 1, 1966, and July 31, 1969, the league playing the outfield and I

is eligible for the tryouts. Children presently on a Major League team need not attend the tryouts, but they should submit an application. All children must return an applica-

was fourth best in the league defen-

sively at second base. Along with

everything else, my thinking was that I was 27 years old and that I had bet-

ter make a move financially. If I

couldn't do it for myself, who else

Youngblood's pinch homer with one

What he would like to do now is win

on powered the Mets to a 5-4 win over

the Pirates in San Juan Monday night.

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tion, signed by their parents, before they will be allowed to try out. New applicants must submit a copy of their birth certificate. Application forms will be distributed to ngier, Beethoven-Zeroes, Countryside an Hyde Schools, as well as private an parochial schools.

Tryouts will start at 10:30 a.m. for 12-year-olds, 1 p.m. for 10-year-olds

plicants must attend at least on ses-

Karate championship

The Brandeis Uechi-RYU Karate Organization in association with the Brandeis University Programming Board will hold the 1979 New England Open Karate Championships on Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Brandeis University Gymnasium. The tournament is sanctioned and run under the auspices of the Karate Referees Association of New England, a chartered non-profit group. Tickets are \$4. and are available at Tickertron an Brandeis Student Service Bureau.

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The 18th Annual Governor's Salt Water Fishing Derby offers anglers prizes for 17 species of fish taken from Massachusetts waters.

The contest, which runs from April 1 to November 1, consists of three dividions, men, women andjuniors, boys and girls 15 years old or younger.

Participants will be awarded certificates signed by Governor Edward J. King and sew-on fishing jacket patches for 17 species of fish that meet minimum size: Bluefish - 10 lbs.; Striped Bass - 25 lbs.; Bluefin Tuna -250 lbs.; Mako Shark 100 lbs.; Blue Marlin - 150 lbs.; White Marlin - 60 lbs.; Swordfish - 150 lbs.; Fluke (Summer Flounder) - 5 lbs.; Cod - 25 lbs.; Haddock - 8 lbs.; Halibut - 50 lbs.;

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awards must equal or exceed the two weeks at a time and I felt that was minimum sizes.

Certificate winners with the biggest tion. catch of each species will be awarded engraved Paul Revere Bowls, the official Governor's trophy.

bait and tackle shops, sportsmen's actual run production, which is based clubs, veterans organizations and on runs batted in and runs scored in from charter and party boat skippers relation to times at bat. I also hit .304 along the Massachusetts coast. They pinch hitting and had eight assists and may also be obtained by writing to the Division of Tourism, Box 1775, Boston, Massachusetts 02105.

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The 1 p.m. auctic ty of items, ir escapes at New Y at local restaurar sporting and theate Cong. Robert Dr J. Manning; Sen. C announcers Diane Lawrence; WRKO Bailey; WNAC-TV Richardson; John Fletcher School Diplomacy at David Squire, Bra for administration Brandeis music p fessional auction take part in the pro

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Mrs. Richard Morse of West Newton was honored recently by the board of directors of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., for her volunteer service as a board member and committee chairwoman for the last seven years. She has chaired the Youth Center Advisory Committee and helped coordinate the agency's efforts to take over Beginnings in Newton Corner.

Celebrities share gavel at special charity auction

Celebrity auctioneers are slated to share "gavel duties" Sunday, April 1, when Brandeis University's Waltham Group hosts its ninth annual charity auction on campus.

The 1 p.m. auction features a variety of items, including weekend escapes at New York hotels, dinners at local restaurants and tickets for sporting and theater events.

Cong. Robert Drinan; Rep. Donald J. Manning; Sen. Carol Amick; WEEI announcers Diane Stern and Lem Lawrence; WRKO host Dennis John Bailey: WNAC-TV newscaster Mary Richardson; John Roche, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University; David Squire, Brandeis vice president for administration; Robert Koff, Brandeis music professor; and professional auctioneer Mel Monte will take part in the program.

The Waltham Group, begun in 1966, is the central student volunteer service agency at Brandeis. Today, it manages nine specialized programs, all designed to serve low- income families in Waltham. It is also a clearinghouse for Brandeis students who

seek roles in off-campus organizations that match a particular volunteer interest.

Among the scores of items donated to the Waltham Group auction are a trip to Jamaica; an inaugural medal of John F. Kennedy (given by Sen. Edward Kennedy); a weekend at Smugglers Notch, Vt.; exercise instruction with "Maggie (Letvin) The Beautiful Machine"; Boston Red Sox tickets; an autographed football from the New England Patriots; a portable black and white television; passes for area movie theaters; belly dancing lessons; and a two-mile jog with former Governor Michael Dukakis.

Proceeds from the bidding will aid six charities: The Waltham Group; ABLE, a New England Workshop for low income crafts people; UNICEF; The Brandeis National Women's Committee Scholarship Fund; the Brandeis Student Discretionary Fund, which aids undergraduates in financial emergencies; and Project EZRA a program for low income elderly on New York's Lower East

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By Josephine Arria

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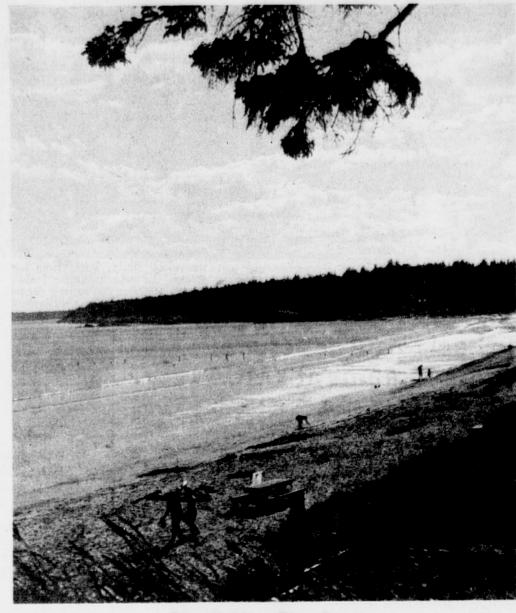
mopolitan cities. Rich in ar museums like the Petit Palais which is a museum of modern art and the Art and History Museur and the Ariana Museum which sho porcelain and pottery. There is also an-auto show in March.

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Parks offer a full range of facilities from primitive camping to laundromat and sewage hookups in some privately owned campsites. Get back to Nature and let the tensions of modern

living drain away and the peace of the countryside soak into your bones. There is picnic space for 1,000 people at Macta-

quac; nature trails; a Camper's Village store and two marinas for sail boats and motor craft. Most people seem to think that Mactaquac is only

famous for its championship golf course with its excellent lodge' dining, but for a moderate fee campers can choose a site from 300 at the park. Naturally, the 18 hole, 7,030 yard golf course is lovingly maintained by a crew of experts. Macta-

quac will bring out the best (or perhaps the worst) in any golfer. After a round on the green you can find delicous refreshment at the nearby lodge. Mactaquac is the Province's first year-round park providing snow-mobiling, tobogganing, cross country skiing and sleigh rides during the winter

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Swim in a warmed salt-water pool with lifeguards in attendance. Test your hardiness by swimming in the invigorating water of the Bay at Herring Cove or Point Wolfe. Rowboats can be rented for use in the park lakes. Sorry, no outboard motors - strictly musclepower. For a very nominal fee you can fish the streams and lakes.

Nature trails, hiking trails, outdoor and indoor movies, riding and lots of room for camping or picnicking are yours at Fundy.

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Brigham's has reopened in Auburndale after a complete remodeling job, and the obligatory ribbon cutting proved to be a light-hearted affair. Quite a family affair, the store has been franchised since last August by owner Harley Leavitt. On hand for

the ribbon cutting were (from left); Maureen Modica, the owner's daughter; Ald. Paul Daley, Loretta McEwen, the owner's daughter; Eleanor Leavitt, the owner's wife and Leavitt himself, doing the honors. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Michael Kozul director of youth programs at YMCA

Michael Kozul has joined the staff of the Newton YMCA as Director of Youth Programs and director of Camp Chickami, the Y's Summer day camp in Wayland.

He replaces Richard Sayers who has resigned to become Director of the Family Retreat Center for the Greensboro, N.C. YMCA.

Kozul has been serving as youth consultant for Youth and Outreach Department at the Somerville YMCA. He also helped to coordinate the youth programs and the Youth-Outreach Community Teen Center.

Previously he was Professional Youth-Camping director for the Cranston, R.I., division of the Greater Providence YMCA. Among his activities were director of the Summer day camp program and Summer camp program for handicapped children, supervisor of the After Day Care program, and director of the leadership training program for teens. Among Kozul's other professional experience are field worker for the Springfield, Mass. YMCA, and special education teacher assistant for the Newton public schools.

He has been certified as Massachusetts teacher; as a special education (mild-moderate learning disabilities); a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor; and Youth Basketball TID TOP®
CHIMNEY SWEEDS: Association director.

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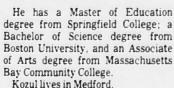
Chimneys should be

INSPECTED once a year.

He has a Master of Education degree from Springfield College; a Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University, and an Associate of Arts degree from Massachusetts



Michael Kozul





SPECIALIZED TEENAGE CAMPS

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GARDEN CITY

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> Seltzer's Flower Show Plant Sale From 25% - 40% OFF

4½" Hanging Plants 6" Floor Plants 10" Floor Plants

8" Hanging House Plants 6" Hanging House Plants

All Reg. \$5.00-\$45.00 NOW 199. 1995



Conditioning for spring at Y

series of physical conditional programs for adults and children.

adults in good excellent physical condition is offered in the mornings and also from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you have not participated in a structured exercise program for the past year or more, the basic body conditioning course will teach you the proper way to use your muscles. There will also be an adult beginners fitness class Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7 a.m.

Spring tennis lessons will be offered for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Classes will be held on the new outdoor tennis court starting week of April 30.

Pre-school im classes are divided with instruction geared to each child's

level. Youth classes will be held weekly with enrollees divided into skill levels such as polliwog (beginner), An advanced exercise class for minnow (advanced beginner) fish, dults in good excellent physical conflying fish and shark. An adult swimastics class Tuesday and Thursday morning during which exercises are performed in the swimming pool while accompanied by music. Swimmers age 15 and older can enroll in the senior lifesaving course and qualifiers will be awarded YMCA and Red Cross certificates.

Proficient swimmers can certify as YMCA Scuba Divers during the 32hours. Monday and Thursday nights. All equipment is provided except during ocean dives. The qualifying swimming test will be held March 26, on opening night.

Among facilities at the YMCA supinto small groups based on ability porting the physical program are a gymnasium, swimming pool, two running tracks, one indoor, the other outdoor, two handball courts, two tennis courts, a weight lifting room, a general exercise and tumbling room, a special exercise room with equipment, and locker rooms.

Complete details on the spring program are in the 1979 spring schedule of activities which can be obtained at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

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MODELS WANTED

for Haircutting, Coloring & Permanents

We are always training new help on our techniques. Men and women who are interested in a good hair cut are needed as models Tuesdays through Fridays. You must be available for one to two hours. For an appointment Call 323-4700. The cost is:

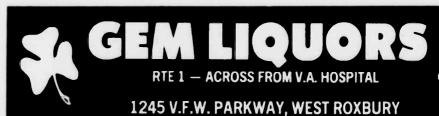
CUTS \$5.00

COLOR \$8.00

PERM \$12.00



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59.2 OZ * 1049 WITHOUT COUPON COUPON EXPIRES 3-29-79

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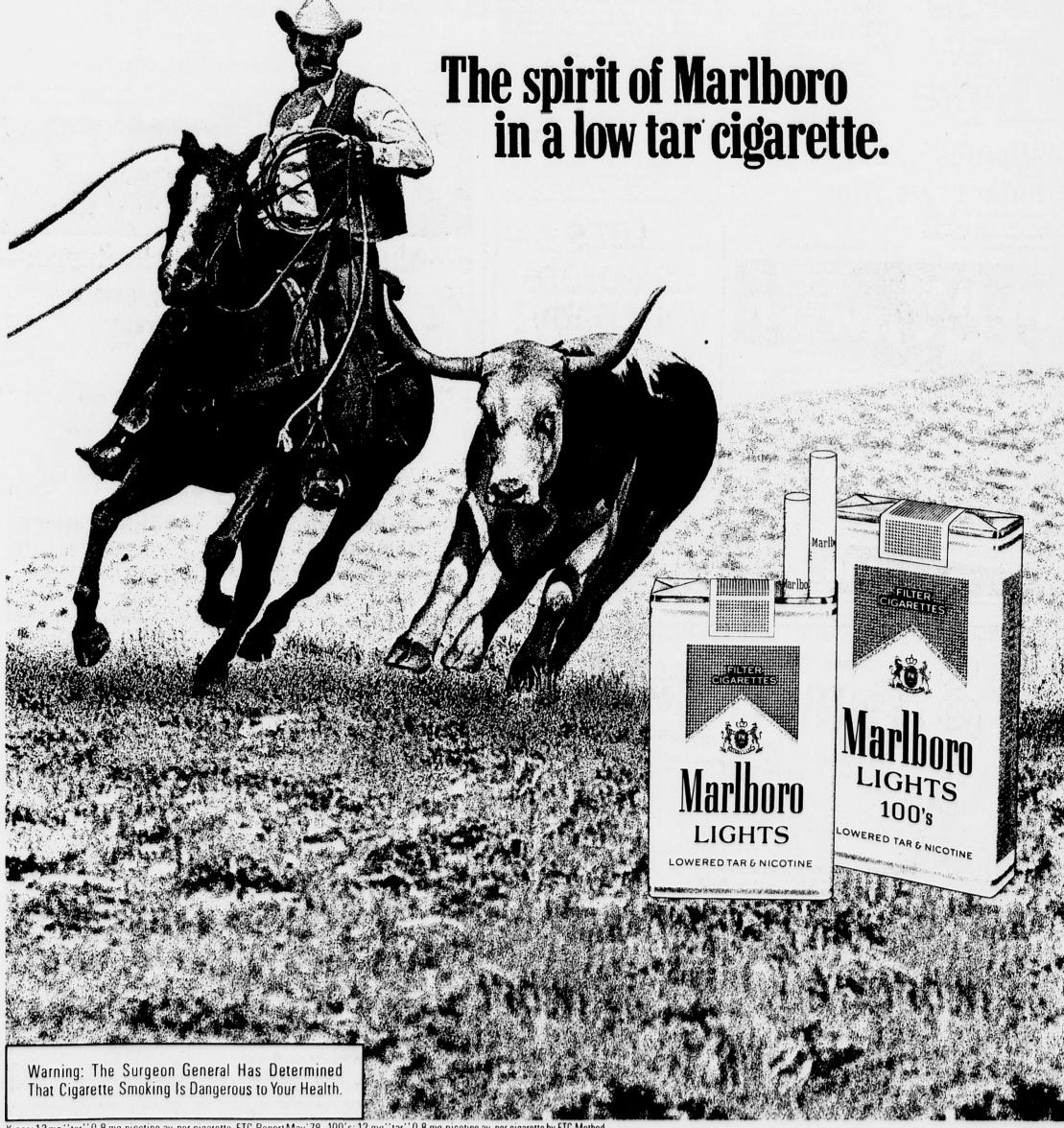
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Marlhoro ights Lights



Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

completed UU the initial training at

Delta Air Lines' training school at the

Hartsfield Atlanta International Air-

port and is now assigned to the

airline's Atlanta pilot base as a se-

Smiles is a graduate of Newton

South High School and the U.S. Air

Force Academy in Colorado, where

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Smiles, live in Newton Highlands.

he received a BS degree.

cond officer.

Completes training



Archie Smiles Jr.

Kwasnick named

Paul Kwasnick has been named president and chief executive officer of Data Printer Corp., manufacturer of computer line printers.

He has been a member of the Data Printer Board of Directors since the founding of the company in 1968 Kwasnick previously served as president and chief operating officer of King's Department Stores, Inc.

Kwasnick has an MBA degree, with specialization in finance and taxation, from City College of New York. He is also a director of the Shawmut Community Bank, Framingham. He lives with his family in Newton.



Paul Kwasnick

Benanto appointed

A West Newton resident, Ronald R. Benanto, has been appointed financial product marketing manager for Management Decision Systems, Inc. of Waltham, computer software for

Benanto will be conducting market

A graduate of Northeastern University with a BS degree ('71), Benanto also holds a MBA degree from Har-

business analysis and planning.

research and coordinating the technical and publications groups at

vard Business School ('74). He formerly served as assistant treasurer of W.R. Grace & Company.

Aesthetics management seminar at Bentley executive and an industrial designer.

A seminar, "Aesthetics Management: How Art-Design Influences Your Business Environment," will be held at Bentley College on Wednesday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

The one-day seminar is geared for those in management who are responsible for designing work space to inproductivity of their employees.

The seminar will instruct participants in how to create a positive, office atmosphere using visual and design techniques. The day will begin discussion who clude an art consultant, an interior designer, a space planner, a business

Seminar participants will include: Wayne Andersen, professor of history theory and criticism of Art & Ar-

chitecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Norma Trust Sherman, Art Consultant, The Galleries, Ltd.; Sally Counts, space planner, Steffian, Bradley Associates; Philip Smith, ASID Associate, Interior Designer; and Deborah Kearney, Director of Public Relations, The Beacon Com-

For more information on the seminar contact the Center for Continuing Education at Bentley College at 891-2135.

Counseling Service keeps Nicolazzo as PR counsel

Family Counseling Service, Inc., a Newton-based family counseling service, has retained Richard Nicolazzo & Associates as public relations Archie Campbell Smiles Jr. has

According to Robert E. O'Toole, executive director, "we interviewed

several area firms and selected Richard Nicolazzo & Associates to develop and implement a public relations program.

Family Counseling Service, Inc. has successfully counseled people with problems involving: marital con-

flicts, parent-child relationships, child and adolescent behavior, personality adjustment, problems of the aging, adjustments due to illness, other problems of daily living, and improving social conditions that affect family life.

Family Counseling Service, Inc. encompasses nine communities, including Brookline, Newton, Waltham. Weston, Wellesley, Natick, Sherborn, Wayland and Sudbury. It has offices in Brookline, Natick, Newton, Waltham, Wayland and Wellesley.

Carroll Center names directors

John J. McCarthy, Esq., president of the Board of Directors of the Carroll Center for the Blind, recently announced the appointment of six new

They are: Donald M. Barnett, M.D., of Brookline, an internist and physician at Joslin Clinic and a specialist in diabetes.

Mrs. Robert H. Callahan of Lexington, a sister of the late Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, for whom the Center is named. Mrs. Callahan graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and was formerly a teacher of English at Gloucester High School and editor of LISTEN, a bimonthly newspaper devoted to informing blind persons of issues and news of the day of particular importance

Sister Mary de Chantal Hart, C.S.J., director of counseling at Aquinas Junior College in Milton, is president of the Carroll Center Alumni Organization, and a 1976 graduate of the Carroll Center pro-

Norman Nathan, well-known in Boston media circles and at present on the staff of WHDH. He is also a member of the Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, a moderator in the Town of Middleton where he lives, and has been on its School Committee for nine years.

Norman A. Scotch, Ph.D., of Brookline, professor and chairman of the Department of Socio-Medical Sciences and Community Medicine at Boston University Medical Center.

Holyoke Lewis Whitney of Sherborn, a graduate of Harvard University, and at present president and chairman of the board of Consolidated Group Service Company, Inc., a company involved in the administration and design of employee benefit programs on a national basis. Whitney is also a director of Group Benefit Administrators Insurance Agency, Inc., and of the Forest Company, Inc. He is a former chairman of the diaconate at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in

The Newton-based Carroll Center offers multiple services to blind persons of the commonwealth and beyond. Included are evaluation and prescriptive rehabilitation programs, low vision training services, a community mobility program, volunteer services, professional training and public education. Through Carroll Center individualized programs, blind persons from all walks of life learn essential skills for independent living.

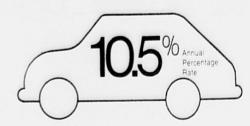
The center established the first rehabilitation program in the world for blinded civilian adults. followed by the first geriatric training center.

Dr. Frederick Cohen, Optometrist

1302 Washington St., West Newton Next to West Newton C Complete Eye Examination \$20 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

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LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS Make That New Car* Affordable.

Amount of Loan	Low Monthly Payment	Total Payments	Total Finance Charge
\$3,500	\$ 89.61	\$4,301.28	\$ 801.28
\$5,000	\$128.01	\$6,144.48	\$1,144.48
\$6,000	\$153.61	\$7,373.28	\$1,373.28

Examples used above are based on a 48 month car loan.

 The same low interest rate applies to 12, 24, and 36 month payment plans.

Free life insurance included.

25% down payment or equivalent trade-in required

*Pertains to 1979 models only.

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Marriott job mart for residents ages 40-70 The Job Mart has been designed by

ducted at the Marriott Hotel in the Division of Employment Services Newton, for Newton residents Friday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Newton Job Center and the Marriott Hotel. A number of other companies in the area will participate including Old Colony Bank, Sullivan and

to help provide jobs for Newton

residents 40 years old and under 70. Company representatives from various firms participating will accept applications and give interviews between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. From 2 p.m. until 7 p.m., the Marriott will







LEGAL NO

MORTGAGEE OF REAL ES

By virtue and in the Power of Sale co certain mortgage Garden City Count to Newton Savings Deeds, Southern I 12673, Page 679, o tgage the undersi resent holder, fo the conditions of si and for the purpose ng the same will Public Auction at said sale to be hel quin Road, Newto County. Commo Massachusetts all the premises des mortgage, to with thereon, situated Middlesex Cou monwealth of Ma being known as a 91 Algonquin Roa particularly des

follows: SOUTHERLY b recorded with Mi District Deeds, Pl Plan 1, 104.89 feet: SOUTHERLY by formerly of Harry and of Rice, 480 fe WESTERLY by formerly of Merr Trustees, 125 f SOUTHERLY by EASTERLY by

149.61 feet: SOUTHEASTER same, 333,31 feet SOUTHERLY to 70.54 feet; WESTERLY by formerly of Rice a and now or forme by four lines totali WESTERLY aga or formerly of Sargent and of NORTHERLY b

WESTERLY by NORTHERLY beformerly of Jone 250.35 feet; EASTERLY by formerly of Oldrie NORTHERLY b WESTERLY by formerly of Fran 43.61 feet: NORTHERLY t

formerly of I Cooperative B Newton Trust Co WESTERLY 235.63 feet (See page 59): NORTHERLY Street by sever 600 feet; NORTHEASTE boundary line b and Newton, b totaling about 19i SOUTHWESTE now or formerly ford Sheltering tion, about 60 fee EASTERLY

186.18 feet: NORTHEASTE same, 150 feet; EASTERLY by NORTHERLY EASTERLY by by land now Knowles, 280 fee SOUTHERLY

WESTERLY t SOUTHEASTE measurements more or less. 0 3,550,000 square For title refe the following monwealth Couthe foregoing cludes all right of Garden City (

premises.

Deed of Hen dated March 13 with said Dee page 245 (convi said premises): Deed of Jar dated March 28 with said Dee page 335: Deed of He dated April 1. with said Dee page 54: Deed of CI dated January with said Dec page 505: Deed of E Sheltering Ho dated June 27 with said Dec page 575: Deed of E Sheltering Ho dated June 27 with said Der page 576: Deed of E Sheltering Ho poration dated recorded with

5287, page 536; Deed of Bos dated March 3 with said Der pages 159-160. Deed of Bos dated July 20 with said Der page 405; Deed of J dated June 29 with said De page 190 - as to premises: Deed of W dated May 13 with said De Deed of Ne pany dated Ma ed with said D page 305: Deed of Ne pany dated Ma ed with said D

page 175. Excepting fr so much there 1. As was co ty of Newton fo Algonquin Roa September 29 with said De page 553. 2. So much

dable.

IOES 60% EHAVE ES.

e 15, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Garden City Country Club, Inc. to Newton Savings Bank, now known as Mutual Bank for Savings, dated July 24, 1974, record-

ed with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, Book 12673. Page 679, of which morigage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on the tenth day of April, A.D. 1979, said sale to be held at 91 Algon-quin Road, Newton, Middlesex County. Commonwealth of

Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: a certain parcel of land with the buildings hereon, situated in Newton Middlesex County, Com-monwealth of Massachusetts, ing known as and numbered 91 Algonquin Road, and more particularly described as

follows: SOUTHERLY by Algonquin WESTERLY by Lot D on plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 232,

Plan 1, 104,89 feet:

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Harry P. Hammond and of Rice, 480 feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. Nutting et al., Trustees, 125 feet;

SOUTHERLY by the same, 300

EASTERLY by the same. SOUTHEASTERLY by the same, 333.31 feet: SOUTHERLY by the same.

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Rice and of Braman. and now or formerly of Harwood v four lines totaling 649 97 feet WESTERLY again by land now or formerly of Harwood, of Sargent and of Taylor, 657.62

NORTHERLY by the same, 40 WESTERLY by the easterly ine of Magnolia Avenue, 216.83

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Jones and Kenrick, 250.35 feet: EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Oldrieve, 254, 80 feet. NORTHERLY by the same, 678

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Frank J. Dorr. Jr.. 43.61 feet: NORTHERLY by land now or

formerly of Newton South Cooperative Bank, and of Newton Trust Co., 367 feet: WESTERLY by the same, 235.63 feet (See plan Book 6583,

page 59):
NORTHERLY by Kenrick
Street by several lines, about

600 feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by the boundary line between Boston and Newton, by several lines totaling about 1900 feet:

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Cornora. ford Sheltering Home Corporation about 60 feet

EASTERLY by the same, NORTHEASTERLY by the ame, 150 feet; EASTERLY by the same, 79.50

eet: NORTHERLY by the same, 44,11 feet (See plan 1358 of

EASTERLY by the same and by land now or formerly of Knowles, 280 feet: SOUTHERLY by the Hotel Boulevard lot, so-called, 36.38

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Estes or of Eaton by several lines totaling 554 feet:

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Estes, 125.17

Be all or any of said neasurements or distances measurements or distances more or less. Containing about 3,550,000 square feet. For title reference is made to

the following deeds to Com-monwealth Country Club. and the foregoing description in-cludes all right, title and interest of Garden City Country Club Inc. the above described

dated March 13, 1911, recorded with said Deeds. Book 3588 page 245 (conveying a portion of said premises): Deed of James E. Pearson

dated March 28, 1913, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3773. page 335: Deed of Henry J. O'Meara

dated April 1, 1915, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3960. Deed of Charles G. Rice. dated January 2, 1919, recorded with said Deeds. Book 4235.

Deed of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corporation dated June 27, 1922, recorded with said Deeds. Book 4532.

Deed of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corporation dated June 27, 1922, recorded with said Deeds. Book 4532. page 576:

Deed of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Home Corporation dated October 10, 1928: recorded with said Deeds, Book

5287. page 536: Deed of Boston Ice Company dated March 31, 1927, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5080, pages 159-160:

Deed of Boston Ice Company dated July 20, 1928, recorded with said Deeds. Book 5256,

page 405 Deed of John H. Sullivan dated June 29, 1927, recorded with said Deeds. Book 5117. page 190 - as to a portion of said Deed of William E. Quigley

dated May 13. 1915, recorded with said Deeds. Book 3968. Deed of Newton Trust Company dated May 16, 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3968.

Deed of Newton Trust Company dated May 16, 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6497,

Excepting from the loregoing so much thereof.

1. As was conveyed to the City of Newton for the widening of Algonquin Road by deed dated September 29, 1919, recorded with said Deeds. Book 4361.

2. So much thereof, if any, as is owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and/or oc-cupied by the Cochituate

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

taken by the City of Newton for the widening of Algonquin

4. Any other takings by the City of Newton 5. So much thereof as was conveyed to the City of Newton by deed dated May 8, 1929, recorded with said Deeds, Book

5391, page 23. So much, if any, of the above described premises as was conveyed to Newton Trust Company by deed dated May 10 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6497, page 173. 7. So much as was conveyed

by deed of Garden City Country Club, Inc. to Harmon S. B. White et al. dated May 14, 1962, record ed with said Deeds. Book 10044.

Said parcel is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, agreements, rights and reservations of record insofar as the same are now in

force and applicable.
Also, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the par ties be made a part of the realty. all structures, fixtures and ap pliances now or hereafter place ed on the above described premises, or used therewith, in cluding without limiting the generality of the foregoing: portable and sectional buildings

elevators and elevator machinery heating apparatus. stoves, ovens, refrigerators, motors, plumbing fixtures, gas and electric fixtures, fire extinguishing systems, shades, screens, blinds, pipes, boilers, tanks, screen doors, awnings, storm doors and windows. dishwashers, garbage in-cinerators, and receptacles, washing machines, driers, television antennas, air condi-

tioners, attached floor cover-

ings, trees, and hardy shrubs. Terms of Sale: said property will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are and encumbrances of record, and Fifty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$50,000.00), in cash. bank or certified check will be required as a deposit to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance due and payable in thirty (30) days following the sale. Other Terms to be Announced

at Sale. Mutual Bank for Savings By its attorneys. Michael H. Glazer Goodwin, Procter & Hoar 28 State Street n. Massachusetts 02109

(G)Ma15,22,29 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of John Ruskin Coffin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth and four teenth accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston and Jane Taliaferro Coffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Jane Taliaterro Coffin have been presented to said Court for allowance.

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in ad dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said ert, this sixth day of March. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Ma15 22 29 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of John Garabedian late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Yvonne L. Garabedian of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be apexecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15.22,29 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To Enrico D'Allessandro of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department

of Mental Health A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Enrico D'Allessandro is a mentally ill person and praying that Acna Cosentino of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be

appointed guardian. If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1979. the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said this thirteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma22.29,Ap5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel R. Packenham late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to he the last will of said deceased by Laurence J. Packenham o Newton in the County of Mid dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15.22.29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF JARY'S FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Agnes M. Rube late of Newton, in said County

deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second thru twenty-fifth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee of the will of said deceased for the benefit of been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary. obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.

to be served upon the fiduciary

(G)Ma22,29,Ap5 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Morris Rothstein late of Newton, in said County,

deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through second and final accounts of Anne S. Rothstein, Abe L. Rothstein and William M. Glovsky as Ex-ecutors (the fiduciaries) of the If you desire to preserve your will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for

allowance.
If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of April 1979, the return day of this cita tion. You may upon quest by registered or certifie mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obaccounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such iter together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the

to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March,

1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15,22,29

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.

January 8, A. D. 1979 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ed-win R. Costa of Newton in said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of March A.D. 1971, at three o'clock and minutes. P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the

following described real estate, The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton. Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtor Centre and being designated and shown as Lot 23 on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., belonging to Thomas F. Murray, E. S. Smille, Surv. dated July 25, 1916. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 282, Plan 42. Said Lot 23 is

NORTHERLY by Vineyard Road seventy-five (75) feet; EASTERLY by Lot 24 on said plan, one hundred eleven and 90/100 (11.90) feet: SOUTHERLY by land now or

bounded according to said plan

late of Ayers, seventy-five (75) WESTERLY by Lot 22 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 31/100 (113.31) feet. Containing 8445 square feet of

land according to said plan. Alfred L. Jacobson **Deputy Sheriff** Terms: CASH

Accounts___

allow the Committee to use the funds without any aldermanic action; he would consider receipts-reserved accounts, which would require aldermanic approval for release of funds

upon request of the Committee. But School Superintendent Aaron Fink said the schools cannot wait for aldermanic action every time they want to hire a teacher for driver education, for example. Having to come to the Board for every expenditure request from a receiptsreserved account for supplies and personnel would hamstring the whole

operation of the adult education pro gram, he said.

From page 1

Ald. Rodney Barker asked why the Board of Aldermen should "meddle" cial matters. Richmond responded, "One man's meddling may be another

No decision has been made about who will absorb this year's \$50,000 loss, and the question of how to manage the problem in the future will be the subject of much discussion. No date has been set for Finance Committee action.

in these relatively insignificant finan-

man's supervision.'

School lunch menus

fresh fruit.

applesauce.

fresh fruit.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian bread

with lettuce and tomato, carrot sticks,

Wednesday

Thursday

WEEK OF MARCH 26-30 Secondary School Lunches

Except North High

Monday Pizza or taco, plus options,(French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or veal on bulkie roll, tossed salad, peaches. Tuesday

Hamburger or sub, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato, roll, Wednesday

Shrimpburger or sliced turkey, lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, plus options; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread. Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus options; or barbecued beef, green beans, applesauce. Friday Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus

options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw. Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High School.

> North High Lunches Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus option (French fries, fruit, salad, etc.); or Dagwood soup, fruit juice. Tuesday

Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread. Wednesday

Pizza or meatball sub. plus option: or soup and sandwich, fruit. Thursday

Manager's choice.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager).

Elementary Hot Lunches Monday Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, car-

rots, cookie. Tuesday Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, peas, wheat bread.

Wednesday Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, whipped potato, carrots, roll, cookie. Thursday

Pizzaburger on potato rounds. Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit

juice, 'fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in

the estate of Manuel Harold Fishler late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

said Court, praying that muel W. Tishler of Bolton in the County of Worcester be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto ou or your attorney should file written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of March 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma22,29.Ap5 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested

the trust estate - under the will

of Mabel Louise Riley late of Newton in said County, deceas-ed, for the benefit of Public Charitable uses and other pur-A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Robert W. Holmes, Junior of Duxbury in the County Plymouth to serve with Andrew C. Bailey, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate Orrin T. Savage heretofore ap-pointed, and that he be exemp from giving a surety on his bond, and that he may be ex-

empt from making and filing ar inventory. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the fore April 1979, the return day of this Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March

(G)Ma22.29,Ap5

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Sliced turkey sub, peaches. Friday Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks,

All menus subject to change.

Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Milk served with all meals.

WEEK OF MARCH 26-30 Monday

American chop suey or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday Hamburger on roll, French fries, buttered corn. Wednesday Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday Boston Festival: Boston baked beans and hot dogs, buttered corn, brown bread and butter or roll.

Friday Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Salad bar available for high school. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Volunteers needed for swim class

The Easter Seal Society needs volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped adults at their Sunday evening Newton Adult Swim Program held from 6-7:30 p.m. at the

Newton North High School pool. The program is directed by water safety instructors and volunteers are needed to give individualized instruction to handicapped adults from the Newton area under the guidance of the instructors. Volunteers should be reasonably good swimmers and enjoy working with others. A brief training session will be given to familiarize new volunteers with techniques used

in the program. All interested persons should contact the Easter Seal Society office at 482-3370 for further information

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas J. Lyons late of Newton, in said County to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Desmond of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto written appearance in Court at Cambridge, before ter clock in the forenoon on the

day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR. TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March, PAUL J. CAVANAUGH

(G)Ma8,15,22 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Sallie L. Mernin late of Newton is said County

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instru ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen Walsh of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond. you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma15,22,29 Register

teenth day of May 1979, the

return day of this citation

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Bryson late of Newton, in said County

A petition has been presente to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary M. Bryson of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before te o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said rt, this second day of March

(G)Ma22,29,Ap5 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Paul J. Cavanaugh

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes D. Brown iate of Newton in the County o Middlesex, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by Richard H. Lee of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and deter mine his compensation and ex penses for certain services

nection with said estate and

direct payment thereof from the

estate generally or as the Court

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March

1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15,22,29

Obituaries

Barnett Gillis

Services were held Friday (March 16) in Stanetsky-Schlossbergmon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Barnett

Gillis. Mr. Gillis, 63, of Chestnut Hill, died Wednesday (March 14) New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness. He

had been the chief comptroller for the Amery Research and Materials Center in Watertown for the past 20 years and was a 1937 graduate of Bentley College.

Mr. Gillis was a member of Moses Michael Hayes Lodge, A.F.& A.M., the Jewish War Veterans and Kappa Eta Sigma. He had

received several commendations from the United Way for the

Watertown Arsenal. Mr. Gillis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Gillis; brother, Hill. Newton; and his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Grossman of Randolph.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Alfred W. Halper

Services were held Monday (March 19) in Levine Chapel. Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Brookline, for Alfred W. cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, Halper.

> Mr. Halper, 68, of Newton, died Saturday (March 17) in Beth Israel Hospital. He was a retired home builder and founder of the Bud

dy Dog Humane Society of Sudbury.

Mr. Halper was an MIT graduate in engineering and won more than a dozen national honors for his housing development and contributions to the

He was a director of

industry.

the National Association of Home Builders, as well as of the Greater Boston Home Builders Association.

Mr. Halper is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Halper; a son, George, of Waltham; and his sister, Mrs. Avnet Marcella

North High School.

Besides her parents,

Miss O'Donnell is sur-

vived by three sisters,

Kathryne A., Kimberly

J. and Judith A.; and

two brothers, John J.

and Joseph M., all at

Club,

Hingham Yacht Club

and Macedonian Lodge

John B. of Jackson,

SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT

\$445[∞]

10% DISCOUNT

Karen O'Donnell

The daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John J. O'Don-

nell, Miss O'Donnell

was a member of the

the

Class of 1980 of

after a brief illness.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (March 21) in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, for Karen M. O'Donnell.

Miss O'Donnell, 21, of West Newton, died Saturday (March 17) in Hospital Deaconess

Private funeral ser-

vices were held for

Uiniversity Massachusetts Amherst. She was a 1976 graduate of Newton Benjamin Pepper

former Auburndale resident Benjamin W. Pep-Southern Railroad. Mr. Pepper, 92, of

Hingham, died Thursday (March 15). He was a retired president of a Boston insurance company and a graduate of the MIT,

Class of 1909. He joined

the insurance beusiness in Boston after working as a civil engineer for Pacific

Dewick and Flanders Inc. for many years.

of Milton, A.F.& A.M. Mr. Pepper is surviv-Mr. Pepper was the ed by his wife of 66 president and chairman years, Mrs. Esther Pepof the Boston agency per; two sons, Edward L. of Winchester and

Town

Mr. Pepper was a member of Brae Burn Country Club, Down

Paul Murphy

Services were held Wednesday (March 21) in the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, for Paul H. Murphy.

formerly of Newton, died Saturday (March 17) in Quincy Hospital after a long illness. A native of Newton, he

was a retired railroad

police officer of the New

Haven Railroad.

Mr. Murphy,

Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Murphy; three sons, Dr. Paul H. of Houston, Tex.; Charles W. of Brockton and William P. of Quincy: two sisters Cathrine E. and Agnes, both of and Newton:

grandchildren. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mathilda O'Toole celebrated Wednesday (March 21) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs.

Mathilda (Aucoin) O'Toole. Mrs. O'Toole, 93, of West Newton, died Saturday (March 17) in Waltham Hospital. She was a native of

Nova Cheticamp. Scotia, Canada. Mrs. O'Toole is survived by her son, Ed-

Cevine

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Miami Beach (305) 864-0680

Boston area funerals.

Chapels

470 Harvard Street, Brookline

mund F. of West Newton; two daughters, Mary of Waltham and Betty Chamberlin of West Newton; 10 grandand children great-grandchildren. Interment is Cemetery, Calvary Waltham.

MAY 1, 1979 CARRIGG This Manument is R" thick any Meets The Size Restrictions for Joseph's & Forest Hill SELECT BARRE, VERMONT GRANITE PRICE INCLUDES LETTERING & DELIVERY
EXTRA FEES FOR
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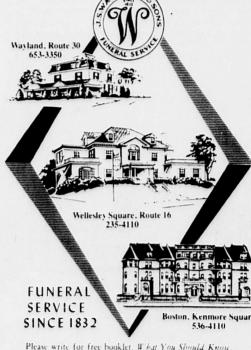
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J. S. Waterman & Sons and McDonald

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

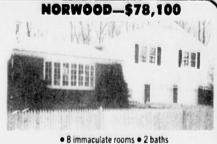
Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

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Young 9 room Multi-Level, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, den plus separate family room, dining room. A good, clean spacious home with garage, fenced in yard on 1/3 acre lot. Exclusive.



• 2 fireplaces • 3 super sized

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• Much desired H.S. location



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NORWOOD **BRAND NEW GAMBREL CAPE**



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Charming 3 bedroom center entrance colonial in much sought after location. Call today to view this lovely home!

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Immaculate condition Cape situated on private wooded lot. 7 Rooms, 1st floor family room.

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INVEST NOW and be ready for profitable warm weather business. 6 rm. straight ranch plus separate building completely refurbished. Presently set up for ice cream and fried foods. Could also be adapted to your own business needs. Entire property is business zoned. \$79,900.

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BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS SURROUND this lovely

7 room CAPE. 1st floor family room, 3 bed-

rooms. 11/2 baths, child safe neighborhood.

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Drick front RAISED RANCH. 6 large rooms, 3 bright rooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot, area of the higher priced homes. SEE IT TODAY. \$63,500

SPLIT, 3 or 4 bedrooms, exquisite interior decor

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NORWOOD

mid \$50's

\$63,500

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enovated COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, nice residential area, ACT FAST. mid

room. Many extras! WON'T LAST! Low 70's.

Lovely 6 & 4 TWO FAMILY. In town location. Bi back yard. Plenty of room for parking. WON'T LAST.



Priced in the 50's.

Offered in the low 60's.

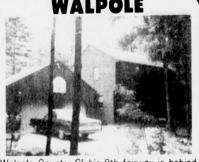
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and garage. In the \$70's PLEASE CALL PAGE REALTY

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Walpole Country Club's 8th fairway is behind this center entrance Garrison Colonial. Six oversize rooms, 21/2 baths, 12' fieldstone fireplace, deck, 25' country kitchen, formal dining room, 2-car attached garage. Rustic setting, set back from road. Just minutes to major highways. Custom built only three years ago. Priced realistically at \$79,900

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GRAND OPENING OF "LIBERTY LANE" New area of homes, 4 building lots, and 3 new homes available for your inspection, including Colonials, Splits, and Gambrels. All these homes feature Thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces

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NORWOOD **SUPER HOMES**



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Cruise up to super 8 room Split Level. Excellent master suite, fireplaced game room, fireplaced living room, 2 car games tioning, needs redecorating.

EXCLUSIVE \$84,900 living room, 2 car garage, central air condi-

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Professionally landscaped garden for the June bride. Guests stroll around oversized inground pool. Lovely jalousied Florida room, fully equipped country kitchen. Entertainment fireplaced family room with gorgeous bar. 2 car garage. Central air. **EXCLUSIVE \$84,900**

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CHARMING 8 room GAMBREL CAPE. 2 full baths Economical FHA by heat. Large screened porch

baths. Needs some work but

Eisenhower Estates. \$66,500. NORWOOD

SMALL BUSINESS BUILDING located on 1/2 acre Mtg. zoned lot. \$55,900.

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OFFICE SUIT PLUS APARTMENT. \$59,900.

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what a location! \$56,900.

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. BIG EAT-IN KITCHEN 5 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS . FORMAL DINING ROOM . 3 FULL BATHS . PANELLED FAMILY ROOM . FIRESIDE LIVING ROOM

. IST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM . 18x36 IN-GRD. POOL BEST BUY IN THE AREA PRICED IN THE 70's.





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the 2nd story balcony overlooking the living room and the 32 ft. cathedral fover, 3 glass walls capture nature's drama. is New to the Market gracious 6 bedroom, 21/2 bath For your enjoyment 1.4 acres with 300 ft. setback. Just Colonial is located on a quiet street in the much desired listed. CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351 recinct 1 area. The large entry hall admits you to the ireplaced living room. There's also a fireplace in the dining fireplaced living room. There's also a mepiace in the sound in groom and master bedroom. The kitchen has its own dining

of Dedham Center and public transportation. Call Listing Broker Marie "Pooh" Lockwood at 785-0205 or 235-2206.

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY AT \$119,000 The Real Estate Group

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Featuring large living room with fireplace and bow window, formal dining room, compact kitchen opening to glamorous breezeway, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete finished base-

ment with fully equipped kitchen, central air, full wall to

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New Split Entry Ranch, choose your decor.

Also, will custom build to your specifications on desirable lot. **EXCLUSIVE \$78,500**

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Nice family home, 7 room Cape in move-in condition,

3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room,

fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, 11/2 baths, June

MITCHELL R.E.

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on desirable lot.



Custom residence on 41/2 acres. This home is for the family who appreciates fine craftmanship and architectural splendor. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, servants wing, privacy, 30 minutes from Boston. \$350,000

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Land available. Parcels from 3 to 10 acres. \$8,000 to \$10,000 per acre

One of Westwood's most prestigious properties. Custom built colonial on 9.64 acres, 5 bedrooms, guest suite, maid's suite. Many exclusive features. Owner will rent furnished for three years with option to buy \$400,000. MLS exclusive. Call John Boyle for more information.

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Sparkling 4 BR Colonial in mint condition. Two full baths, living room with marble fireplace, sun-splashed dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins and picture window, large eat-in country kitchen, enclosed porch, 2-car attached garage. MLS Exclusive. \$122,500.

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foung Garrison Colonial, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor ireplaced family room, 11/2 baths, completely finished reation room, 3 zone F.H.W. heat.

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Large and lovely Salem Colonial features 5 large bed-

rooms, 3 full baths, custom kitchen, formal dining room

huge family room with fireplace, oversized 2 car garage.

set on 1/4 acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. All this and walk

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Featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, plus family room and 1 car garage! Freshly painted exterior, F.H.W. heat. Located on a 17,000 sq. ft. lot on Old Post Road. Ready for occupancy. OFFERED AT \$60,900

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Beautifully done with lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed ceiling family room, breezeway, garage. Additional bonus, inground pool. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$76,900.

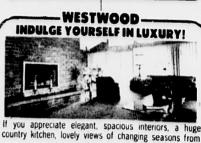
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geous 16x23 FT, multi-windowed fam room, 2-CAR GARAGE, Tremendous va Many others in Sharon, Canto 828-5700

Solid, comfortable FIVE BEDROOM Du

POOL AND CABANA. Ideally located in jump from the LAKE. Modern kitchen.

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on a lovely pine treed acre, centered kitchen, panoramic view from glassed air, many outstanding features thru-o ALSO! FIRST OFFERING! 4 bdrr



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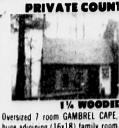
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> > NORF



room custom built home with room, plus family room, centi

> CAHALANE RE 158 Main St NORF



huge adjoining (16x18) family room living room, 3 bright bedrooms, ma to Rtes. 1 & 95. A REAL CHARMER

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our

,000

MEDFIELD - \$79,900

4 Bedroom, 21/2 bath home. 2 Car garage, 2

fireplaces, very large family room, bookcases.

MEDFIELD

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\$58,900 — 3 bedroom Ranch on pretty treed ½ acre +.

Bath, 1 car garage, basement recreation room. 2

\$69,900 — New offering in Pine Needle Park area! 3

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage, screened porch. Excellent Value.

\$94,900 — Charming Gambrel Colonial on wooded acre +

4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Rustic fireplaced family room with

sliders to screened porch overlooking private woodlands.

MILLIS

\$65,900 - Immaculate Split Entry Ranch on 21/2 years

young. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room and

\$93,900 — Large Colonial near Medfield Line. 4 bedrooms.

21/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Located

NORFOLK

\$54,900 — New Listing! This 7 room + Charmer is ideal

for starter home. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, wide pine floors plus much much more. On over one

\$105,900 - Located on over one wooded acre on quiet

cul-de-sac. 4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large kitchen and

fireplaced family room, screened porch. Quality at its

MEDFIELD OFFICE 359-7376, 329-0981

WESTWOOD OFFICE 326-1510

Call Anytime

MEDFIELD

n lovely Pine Needle Park, this oversized Brickfront Georgian

Colonial has lots to offer. Spacious fireplaced living room with large

dining room, eat-in kitchen. 4 to 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car

garage. Extra special front to back family room with fireplace and

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$75,900

SWEENEY

ASSOCIATES INC.

DeWolfe

Realtors

MLS

Eves.

359-2258

359-4546

762-4257

On 3/4 acre lot.

½ acre + lot.

Days

329-2975

359-2251

wooded acre.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

CANTON

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS-

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting. to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978. Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M ...

.NEED S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G S-P-A-C-E?

comfortable FIVE BEDROOM Dutch Colonial with INGROUND

POOL AND CABANA. Ideally located in SHARON just a hop, skip and jump from the LAKE. Modern kitchen, 3 GLAMOROUS BATHS. Gor-

geous 16x23 FT. multi-windowed family room plus a heated sun room. 2-CAR GARAGE. Tremendous value! \$67,900.

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro,

florence Rates inc. / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharon

Enjoy privacy and casual living in this young custom Ranch nestled

on a lovely pine treed acre, centered folcd liv rm, contemporary

sitchen, panoramic view from glassed mstr bdrm, 24 baths, central

ALSO! FIRST OFFERING! 4 bdrm 56' Raised Ranch handy

GRAND OPENING of this splendid new area of tall

Ponderosa Pines. Luxurious Colonials, Tri-levels and

Contemporary homes. Offering all custom features,

WATERFRONT

Rare Opportunity to own this year round waterfront

home on beautiful Lake Pearl. ONLY \$42,900

FOXBORO Splendid home maintained with TLC featuring 4

spacious bedrooms, fireplaced living room and family

room, on beautiful lot in area of substantially higher

"BROOKMEADOW ESTATES"

Brand New Raised Ranches with high cathedral

ceiling living room, floor to ceiling fireplace, FHW heat

on one acre lots. ACT NOW while this low price is still

PAGE REALTY

Please call Norwood 762-9330

MORFOLK

enced-in paddocks, two 4-stall barns with electricity and

water; feed storage area, tack room, along with 3 bed-

room custom built home with fieldstone fireplace in living

room, plus family room, central air. Must be seen to be

CAHALANE REAL ESTATE

158 Main St., Norfolk

NORFOLK '

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING

1% WOODED ACRES Oversized 7 room GAMBREL CAPE, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, huge adjoining (16x18) family room, sunny front-to-back fireplaced

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

668-6100

living room, 3 bright bedrooms, many custom features. On

528-5855

Mansfield - 339-5575

priced homes.

FROM \$79,900

\$53,900

\$45,900

multi-baths, garages, minutes to Route 128.

ratt REALTORS MES

828-1155

many outstanding features thru-out. \$87,500.

828-2588

state locale. \$89.900.

Walpole and surrounding towns: 828-5700 784-6771

MEDFIELD



\$111,900

New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages. 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many other custom features. \$107,900 to \$119,900

NORFOLK

Immaculate 8 room Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch, combination storm windows, beautifu acre lot. \$72,900

MILLIS

\$39,900-Cozy 4 room Ranch on private wooded lot. Bath and kitchen recently remodeled. Fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. Taxes under \$800.

\$66.900—8 Room Garrison Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms 11/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, barnboard family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, immaculate condition. Country setting.

FRANKLIN

\$46,900—7 Room Split Entry with inground pool, living iroom, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large family room, wall to wall carpet.

\$47,900-8 room Split Entry, 4 to 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, immaculate dining room, eat in beautiful patio with barbeque overlooking fantastic heated inground pool.

\$69,900-5 Bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, front to back living room, large foyer, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen panelled family room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

MLS 326-3351 359-2331

MEDFIELD



Sparkling Split in Executive Area of this quiet town. This 3+ bedroom home has 1 full and 2 half baths. Both the gracious living room and large family room have attractive working fireplaces. The fully fenced 1/2 acre backyard is childsafe. Offers both country atmosphere and easy accessibility to major highways.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING \$68,900 376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES 235-2206 359-6313

MEDFIELD EXCLUSIVE



Glamorous Salt Box Colonial, 8 rooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, 1st floor family tion room and large kitchen. Professional craftsman owner of this home has improved and maintained this house to make it a superior offering.

PRICED AT \$79,900 Call Exclusive Agent

LARKIN REAL ESTATE 504 Main St., Medfield 359-6760

MILLIS

\$59,900

Contemporary Flair describes this completely remodeled

8 room Split Entry. 11/2 acre wooded lot in very desirable

area. New 16x16 sundeck. Hardwood floors throughout,

3 to 4 bedrooms, new oak parquet floor in kitchen, new

235-3117

bathroom, fireplaced familyroom. 1 Car garage.

MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052 **REALTY WORLD**

sliders to private wooded backyard. Excellent value.



e Nice 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, family room Nice private 1 acre lot with trees Nice 1 car garage & workshop for him

Nice low taxes
 Nice starter home

WILL YOU PAY \$56,900?

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE 505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-7326 359-7327

WALPOLE

FEDERAL PERIOD COLONIAL

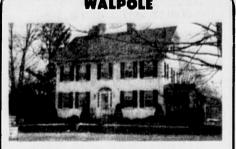
and beautifully landscaped 11/4 acre lot with 2 car garage and shed. An exceptional historical value offered at **REDUCED TO \$89,900**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 3 family house, fully rented. near center of town, new furnace and roof, 2 car garage. \$69,500

area, circular driveway, well landscaped, garden area. handy to schools and main roads.

BUILDING LOT - 1/2 acre, across street from elementary school and South Walpole Village Center.

668-2270 326-7020



On a Designated Scenic Roadway, features gracious center entrance, 4 bedrooms, 32 ft. living room, formal dining room, 4 fireplaces, screened porch, etc. on a wooded

CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Custom Built, prestigious \$74,500

WALPOLE CENTER

ELEGANT - GRACIOUS 15 ROOM VICTORIAN

- 6 Bedrooms
- 8 Fireplaces (mostly marble)
- Inground pool
- Fireplaced cabana
- 1½ Acres

PLUS . . . 3 room physician's suite



WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

WALPOLE

RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE

Good location Walpole Center

SELLERS AGENCY

\$27,500

928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE

"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

WHATEVER YOUR BUDGET, HERE'S WE HELP PEOPLE! ALL LOCATED IN WALPOLE

40's 3 bedroom Colonial, modern country kitchen. dining room, private lot. 50's Spacious 4 bedroom CAPE, 1st floor family room, 11/2

baths, fireplaced living room. 60's ALMOST NEW, superbly decorated CAPE, 2 full baths,

king sizes Master. 70's Young GAMBREL CAPE on % acre. Beamed ceil:

ing family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

80's EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom COLONIAL.Pond frontage

90's CUSTOM GAMBREL. Unusual floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Exquisite deco

uston R McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250 Houston Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line



baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and partially finished family room. Area of more expensive homes. Redecorate yourself and save! Franklin

FOXBORO NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

Gracious Living is yours in this 10 room New England Charmer. Entertainment size living room with stain glass windows, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, cozy fireside den, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms 2 full baths, maintenance free vinyl siding. Centrally located, very good condition.



543-4844

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

FOXBORO 51/2 ACRES OF LAND ...

. . surround this lovely New England farmhouse.

3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, and country size kitchen.

ONLY \$49,900



Woods Real Estate Electronic Realty Associates
969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS 762-5714 376-2033 BOSTON LINE



Fireplaced family room off eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room with balcony, formal dining room. Large master bedroom with bath, loft and sliders to balcony overlooking private, wooded lot, 2 additional bedrooms, 1 with loft. Specially selected details make this a truly beautiful home. \$79,900.

GALLAGHER REALTY INC.

29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO 543-5490 543-6342

543-6381 MORDINI BR REAL ESTATE 14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO nusual design 8 room Paul Revere Split features a beamed athedral ceiling and loft room, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, front to back replaced family room, a lot of glass sliders in family room, master bedroom and kitchen, giving a spectacular view of 1 acre waterfr \$87,000

\$23,500

Ideal starter home, 2 bedrooms, brand new kitchen, living room with wood burning stove, beach rights to lovely Lake Archer. And that's right folks. Only \$23,500. If you call too late it will be gone.

WALPOLE, "One of a kind", Fantastic Custom Brickfront Colonial, Main house has 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, French doors, fireplace, porch, almost 2 acre lot, plus in-law apartment, detached 2 car garage with second apartment. Everything in tip-top condition. Great Walpole location Offered and shown by appointment only at \$115,000. WRENTHAM, \$51,900 Gambrel Cape, living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, fiberglass bath, 2 bedrooms. Located on bus line. Call today.





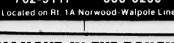


NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR I LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation

329-5000



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH



\$42,900

Garrison size Split Entry in need of T.L.C. 3 bedrooms, 11/2

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR 235-3694 376-8951

359-8500 **ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE** 495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

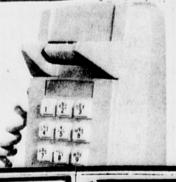


O FASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIED WANT ADS**

329-5000







100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON

PARCEL OF LAND WITH

STRUCTURES FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will re-

acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95

setts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

South Right of Way by the Commonwelath of Massachu-

Sealed bids for the purchase of land and structures will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mas-

sachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 5,

1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Depart-

ment of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Pub-

lic works, good intentions of using the property in

accordance with the previously defined local zoning

Priperty being offered for sale to highest bidder, with

Parcel B132-10 containing 27,820 square feet + of

land with five (5) wood-frame structures. Located at

property of Irving Goldberg and Elizabeth A. Doherty.

Trustees of Doherty Roslindale Trust. Now occupied by

17 ACRES & HORSE FARM

AND RACING TRACK

Also, 10 stall barn with all conveniences and paddocks. 31/

years young Colonial Ranch with 4 bedrooms. Only 15

\$179,000

minutes to Foxboro, 1 hour to Suffolk Down

Rockingham. Call for appt.

3870-3888 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the

\$150,000.00 being the minimum acceptable bid.

the Doherty Lumber Company.

Information as to the bidding procedure,

the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Harry Brawley.

Telephone Number 426-0221 between

the house of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

DEAN P. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER

Monday through Friday.

Works for 10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompany

the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful

reject any and all bids

General.

ceive sealed bids for the below listed property which was

100 Real Estate for Sale

SEALED BIDS

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATI

100 Real Estate for Sale

magnificent modern kitchen,

ow, taxes. Needs only TLC.

REAL ESTATE

starter home that offers large

is now vacant. Would be ideal

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

100 Real Estate for Sale

100 Real Estate for Sale

HIGHEST BIDDER

REAL ESTATE 100 Real Estate for Sale

100 Real Estate for Sale

one 482 tgs ws

5 year young GARRISON CO- 2 family with 4 & 7. PERFECT

hing. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, spacious rooms. The 1st floor

room SINGLE. Perfect starter HANDSOME 2 family 4 & 6

ome for young couple. Low, w, taxes. Needs only TLC. completely modernized New eat-in kitchens, baths, heating

ALSO a 3 room in- I for a young couple. \$32,900.

\$23,900. | systems & wiring. Only \$39,900.

100 Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD 3 BEDROOM CAPE-

1 car garage. Beautiful modern

eat-in kitchen, lovely terraced

grounds. On bus line. \$54,900.

LARGE VICTORIAN Holy Name

Parish, Spacious eat-in kit-

chen, fireplaced dining room

gracious living room. 4 bed-

rooms & tile bath on 2nd floor.

12 more are available on the

3rd. \$39,900.

TWO FAMILY -- in the Stratford

St. area. 3 & 7. Great starter

home or investment property

is well worth it. \$38,900.

Needs some work but the area

2 FAMILY HOLY NAME PARISH.

686. All natural interior finish.

Modern kitchens & baths. 2 car

garage. \$54,900.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS **BOSTON** VACANT PARCELS OF LAND FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS

HIGHEST BIDDER

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids from any of the below listed vacant properties which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works

Sealed bids for the purchase of such vacant properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 5, 1979 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter. A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for 10 percent (10%) of the hid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property for residential purposes.

Minimum acceptable bid \$500.00. Parcels B137-3 and B137-4 totaling 6,460 square feet of

vacant land to be offered as one parcel: a. Parcel B137-3 located at 10-12 Carlford Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Feeley and con-

taining 3,3210 square feet b. Parcel B137-4 located at 8 Cariford Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Wild and containing 3.150 square feet.

Parcel B137-5 a vacant parcel of land located at 5 Delmore Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of McGrath and containing 4,780 square feet.

Parcel B159-1 a vacant parcel of land located at Grew Avenue and Cliffmont Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of the City of Boston and containing 8,620 square

Parcel B161-1 a vacant parcel of land located at 46 Mansur Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Carey and containing 5,000 square feet. Parcel B161-4 a vacant parcel of land located at Star

Street and Grew Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the property of O'Toole and containing 6,746 square feet. Parcel B190-1 a vacant parcel of land located at Allen Street. Hyde Park, formerly the property of Germano and

containing 9,690 square feet. Parcel B138-1 a vacant parcel of land containing 4,260 square feet more or less. Located at 6 Delimore Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Charles A. and Ann M. LoGrasso.

Parcel B146-1 a vacant parcel of land containing 3,600 square feet more or less. Located at Palfrey Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Katherine V. Flynn.

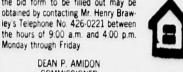
Parcel B146-5: A vacant parcel of land containing 2,930 Roslindale, formerly the property of Edward M. and Helen

square feet more or less. Located at 75 Seymour Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Efstathios Keskinidis and Alexandra Keskinidis. BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE

NEEDHAM

Parcel B156-4 a vacant parcel of land containing 4,208

DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED. Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid form to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley's Telephone No. 426-0221 between



DEAN P. AMIDON COMMISSIONER



60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454

R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections

WESTON — \$72,500

Creative? This home is on a main road yet se

cluded; has 3 small bedrooms, but a huge coun-

try kitchen. No dining room but a greenhouse;

no basement but a beautiful inground pool; no

garage but parking for 10 cars. For an exciting

ROUTE 140, MANSFIELD, MA. 02048

339-7144 339-6234

Attractive cape with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den, 21/2 baths, fireplaced living room, large - A gracious 10-room, 6-bedroom Colonial on dining room, kitchen, all set on treed lot with one of Needham's most desirable streets, walking dis tance to town. This immaculate home features a beautiful eat in kitchen with D&D, 21/2 baths, huge fireplaced living 😘 Needham Realty room, large formal dining room plus 1st floor den. Com



Eves. 449-1560 or 449-1324 449-1073

NORWOOD

3 BEDROOM CAPE 4 BEDROOM BRICKFRONT

TRI LEVEL \$70,500 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL \$59,900

DEDHAM 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Tom Cavanaugh

HOME REALTY

\$49,900

DELTR Broker **REAL ESTATE INC**

preview call

WELLESLEY 237-3612 55 William St.





NEW TO MARKET - This 7 room ranch nestled on a level lot, features 11/2 bath on the first floor, a fenced yard, and the added feature of central air cond. A proud listing \$69,900 MLS EXCLU. R. D. BURNHAM CO. 444-3020

> : URNHAM CO. REALTORS 938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,

444-3020 Anytime

Stoney Brook Billage

vacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspailed woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, selfcleaning avens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis tion and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water

& 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$285 RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670

ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 28 MINUTES TO BOSTON DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, left on

MEDFIELD **WORRIED ABOUT THE FUEL** SHORTAGE? HERE'S YOUR ANSWER!

Exciting new listing. 2 minute walk to everything, yet country atmosphere. Solid older Colonial, large fireplaced living room, large dining room, super size modern kitchen, 1st floor lav, 31/2 bedrooms, large modern bath, porch, 2 car detached garage, nice big flat yard for the kiddies.

CALL TODAY-TRANSFERRED OWNER WANTS ACTION! **EXCLUSIVE**

REESE REAL ESTATE 2 Overlea Rd. (Corner Rt. 115)

Norfolk 359-4785



Exceptionally nice colonial, with ten rooms of elbow space. Top family location on a quiet street. Recent major updating. Two-car garage.

Humphrey Associates FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR

243 Highland Ave. Needham

444-6410

ROSLINDALE NEAR ARBORETUM

Solid 9 room colonial offering 6 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, aluminum windows and doors, plus much more.

ASKING \$37,500

BRENNAN REALTORS 327-1000



NEEDHAM

\$66,900—FIRST TIME ADVERTISED 7 room tri-level in Bird's Hill. MI S USIVE. \$69,500—FIDO LO TISED HILL HILL area C S O LO EXCLUSIVE. \$142,500—INSTITIME ADVERTISED Magnificent 9 room custom built Colonial in the estate area. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

We are sorry these new listings were all sold over the past weekend when they were first advertised. We would have called you if we had were house hunting. Why not call us, so you will not miss any new listings, or if you would like prompt, professional service in

> Hillcrost Homes Gerald V. Quinnan, Realtor 687 HIGHLAND AVENUE 444-2002 anytime



\$49,500. Casey, Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!



1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

NEEDHAM

By owner Sparkling center entrance Colonial 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room with fireplace. WW. dining room. kitchen with D&D, sunny 1st floor playroom, finished basement, laundry, patio, beautiful child safe garden yard. Walk to schools and public transp. Principals only. \$72,500. Call owner for appt.

NORWOOD Custom built comfortable 3 bedroom Ranch with many extras. Chambers eat in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with electric doors, circular drive, exc. cond. New to market. \$62,500.
SMITH REALTY

785-0329 **WEST ROXBURY**

On Parkway. Brick, modern kitcher large living room, fireplace, dining room, TV room, study, 11/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car brick garage, very low tax & heat. OWNER 1-888-1697

SPRING SPECIALS **DEDHAM** Riverdale on busline

possible business location. Large Ranch. \$46,900. Exclu-WALPOLE Just listed. Mint cond. Gambrel Colonial. Won't last at \$71,000. Exclusive.

DEDHAM Just starting? Ideal mater for \$5 off on your local

smaller Colonial and only \$37,900. Exclusive **CALL NOW 329-5454**

reilly & rizza

DEDHAM HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 6 room COLONIAL. \$39,900 MacINTYRE, R.E.

326-2722 329-3882

DEDHAM

Young 7 room Split Entry Ranch. 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage quiet street, asking low \$60's **ELIZABETH ROBERTS** REALTY

329-0700 **NEEDHAM CENTER** 8 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms living room with fireplace, forma dining room, study, new carpeter

family room, garage, walk to every thing, \$73,800, Call owner 444-6990 DEDHAM Large 2 bedroom house, mod ern bath, FHW heat, enclosed

porch. Garage. \$39,900. JOHN C. STARR, 326-6181 ROSLINDALE_ Magnificent 9 yr. old CAPE. On hill

overlooking city. 3 bedrooms, baths, fireplaced family room with bar, manicured garden, large pool. Must see. \$40's. MLS Exclusive. **ELIZABETH ROBERTS** REALTY

NORWOOD: young NORWOOD: young triplex 5-4-5, good cond., \$75,000. Call 769-3195 after 11 am. Young couple seeks same to split purchase of 2 family i Newton. 244-6780

329-9700

WANTED-1 or 2 family homes from owner. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom ranch cape with pool, carpeting, many extras. Asking \$42,000. Chambers R.E. 326-2637. FALMOUTH Furnished bedroom Ranch, year round with central heat. Contem-

WEST ROXBURY: first offer ing, 2 family, good cond, large lot, new garage, Mt. Vernon R.E.

OWNER 327-5399.



BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE! e acre lots CAPES, COLONIALS \$49,900 and up & RANCHES DEDHAM

Brick front Cape, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, den plus 2nd kitchen and bath. (In-law potential) nice yard. 50's.

MOVING For Professional Persona Call ECK'S

Moving & Storage Complete warehousing facility (from foot walker to complete house, local or long distance).

Free estimates 769-0354 Present this coupon to esti move only.

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1 By Owner Brickfront 7 room Multi-level. 3

1 car garage. Well landscapeu Call 1-543-3854 **DEDHAM** BUNGALOW

bedrooms, family room, 14 baths.

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced liv-ing room. Conveniently located near Endicott. \$48,900. **RANCH**

Deceivingly large home with 3 good size bedrooms, 2 fireplaces plus 16 of land on child safe street \$57,500. SPLIT ENTRY

NEWLY LISTED full baths, fireplaced family room l car garage under, excel, cond. \$62,900.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800 **DEDHAM**

COME SEE MODEL HOME

For 2 new Raised Ranches to be built on choice lots. Fireplaced living room, full dining room with sliders to deck, large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, lower level roughed in family room & 1/2 bath, plus 2 car garage \$61,900 & \$73,900.

> **BROWN R.E.** 329-1480 DEDHAM 2 FAMILY

5 & 4, new baths, modern kitchen plus 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre of land. Nice area, dead end street Asking \$43,900. **BROWN R.E.**

329-1480

DEDHAM, Small 6 room Cape on 1/4 acre needs work. \$34,900. A-A REALTY 326-DEDHAM, 2 Family 51/2 - 51/2

kitchen, modern bath each apt. Zoned - for business with 2 greenhouses, 3 car garage. ligh \$70's. A-A RAALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213. ROSLINDALE near the Arporetum gates. An older, but much modernized 8 room

with finished playroom (with

itilities) 3 bedrooms, modern

single with 2 kitchens, 2 baths good size lot with former garage partly converted to playhouse. \$31,500 Ask Mr. porary wood burning stove. Walk to beach. \$36,900. By Fowler Realtor. 524-0500 - 524-HYDE PARK, 2 Family. Wood | cured by inventory. Annual return Ave. area. 5 & 5 plus 4. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, formal

dining room in each apt. (3 kit-

chens) 2 car garage. \$35,000. A-A REALTY 326-8242,

for living and hobbies.
CHARM & WARMTH accented by natural wood-

work, beamed ceilings & boasts a 26' family room w/Andersen Thermopane windows and built-ins, and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has 3/4 bedrooms plus second bath. Closets galore! MUST SEE!!!!! \$82,500.

DEDHAM

DEDHAM 120 Business Property 5 Room Ranch, fireplace modern bath, wall to wall excellent condition in and out.

\$39,900

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Other fine homes from the

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ROSLINDALE

All Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms

ARLENE KEANE REALTY

329-4420

DEDHAM (OAKDALE)

PRICED TO SELL - \$52,900

Call 326-0265

DEDHAM, 7 Room Colonial

room, large living room, large

REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

HYDE PARK, 6 room Cape, 2

dining room, fireplaced living

room, family room, 1 car garage, \$28,500, A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY, 3 &

\$50's. OWNER. Principals of

WESTWOOD by owner. 7 room

cape. 3 bedrooms, plus TV room, large eat-in kitchen, for-

mal dining room, fireplaced living room, garage. \$60's. 769-0803 D

DEDHAM

CONDO

good size bedrooms, 14 baths

O&D, central air conditioning, sep-

arate utilities. Full basement. Off

326-6181

FRONT!

apoisett-¾ wooded acre, 175'

rontage, panoramic views.

privacy. \$50's. 1-758-6034 Cor-rea 1-994-2444 G

125 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS owner wants suc-

ner. Must be serious about

making money. No investors 376-2187.

FIRST OFFERING

interested in \$40,000 per year? Na

office for complete training at com-

leader in the booming energy busi-

ness appeals to you, a brief note or

Boston will bring answers to your

less than \$4000, completely se-

easily ten times that amount. Write

or call David Sisson. POWER MAN-AGEMENT INDUSTRIES, 7 Turner

Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181, phone 617-235-8627.

street parking. \$30,000. JOHN C. STARR, Realton

115 Vacation Property

for Sale

ly. Call 444-2390 after 6.

105 Condominiums

bedrooms, kitchen.

4 business BLOCKS for sale Islington section of Westwood. Containing 15 tenants. Good income. cipals only. No phone calls. Answer in writing only to Alfred Magaletta Owner, 317

Mass. 02090. 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage.

UNBELIEVABLE AT \$43,900

Many styling Salon 2 sinks Mens styling Salon, 2 sinks with mirrors, cabinets, 3 chairs. Many extras. A-A

Washington St. Westwood

REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

135 Real Estate Wanted Room GARRISON COLONIAL ON WEST NEWTON HILL Still attached garage, walk to schools. ooking for that Victorian or finished room & basement, large sundeck, fenced-in yard. Colonial home of 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Peirce or K Warren Jr. High, Aug. or Sept. 1st. Will buy now. Up to \$100,000. CARLEY-REALTORS ROSLINDALE: 2 family 5 and 6. 4 porches, big yard, \$29,000 or best offer. 325-0878. G

244-2966 WANTED: 1 or 2 family KARDON R.E. 325-5892

WANTED

We have outgrown our home, and desire from private party, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 14 baths, garage, safe street for children. Up to \$75,000. 329-3576 up to 9 P.M.



200 Apartments

DUPLEX Wrentham, 2 large 6 room apts., separate heaters electric, garages under, fully insulated. 1.36 acres, \$57,900. 1-585-6793. Wanted female roommate. bedroom townhouse, \$137 mo plus

utilities. 326-8315. W. Roxbury, Roslindale | surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from \$150. NICHOLS 323-7500

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, no pets. Avail. Apr. 1. \$300. 327-4246. C ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, no utilities, oil heat, 1st floor, \$225. 323-2915 conv.. 426-7972 after 6 pm. West Roxbury- modern 3 room

apt, refrigerator & utilities. 327-1868 Professional person wanted wood, share rent & expenses,

age 23-30. 762-7671 DEDHAM: 3 rooms, sundeck. all utilities, couple, no pets, tional company looking for aggres sec. dep., avail. Apr.1, parksive, ambitious career minded dealing. 326-1868 after 5. ers in southern N.E. Company will guide and assist dealers in develop-

Wrentham off Rte.1A Apts. \$285. to \$295. includes heat. ing a highly successful business. HW, a.c. & WW. 762-3449 & You will fly to Ft. Lauderdale home after 6 pm 384-3277 pany expense. If making money with

Roslindale busline, \$150. Adults. 325-9682, rom 5:15 to 6:30 pm. hone call to our regional office in NORWOOD roommate needed 51/2 rooms furnished apt.

questions, and introduce you to a Washer, dryer, \$115 plus network of successful dealers. No utilities, 769-4760. fees, no hidden costs. Investment of W. ROXBURY 3 bedroom apt. modern kitchen & bath. pensive to heat. 325-1341 after 2 PM

FEMALE, 25-35 to share apt. in Georgetown Development Hyde Park-Dedham line. \$125.

area. Apts.

\$250-\$300 RENMAR RE FOX & PLA & 2 be apartments **FOXBOR** 543

CHANCELLO Choice country walk to publi Boston or Pro-2 bedroom apt water, carpetin pets. For appt W.ROXBURY ooms, extra chen, moder Killilea R.E. 3 ROSLINDALI renovated. \$2

SHARE 2 b male teach chen, balco \$162, 376-446 MEDFIELD. duplex, avail room gardens etc \$290 per mor DEDHAM wanted. 4 cludes heat anytime: Pat ROX with heat, o ing. New \$240 ROSLINDAL

364-3651 NEEDHAM bedroom, chen, bath side front 444-1859. ROSLINDAL & new bath NORWOOD Paperama 762-3975.

ment. 1st

unheated

3

(E)

300 AUCTIC 302 GARAG 304 FLEA N 306 ANTIQL 310 MISCEL 312 FOOD 314 FUEL 316 HEATIN CONDII 318 MUSIC 320 HOUSE 322 CLOTHI 324 OFFICE 326 MACHII 330 PETS & 332 HANDIG 334 GIFT AI 340 APPLIA 340 TY STEI 344 WANTE 346 COINS

MI A. Width B. Depth C. 10 Cc D. Half 1 E. Photo graph:

proofs



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REAL ESTATE

al Estate for Sale

V .. in the Stratford & 7. Great starter nvestment property. e work but the area rth it. \$38,900.

IOLY NAME PARISH. tural interior finish. chens & baths. 2 car ,900.

AM

& SUNNY, SPACIOUS

amily that needs space

ented by natural wood-

boasts a 26' family

mopane windows and

rooms on first floor.

rooms plus second batt

5800

Jusiness Property

iness BLOCKS for sale

ts. Good income. Prin-

only. No phone calls.

er in writing only to 1 Magaletta Owner, 317

ington St. Westwood.

AM SQUARE AREA

styling Salon, 2 sinks

mirrors, cabinets,

TY 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

EST NEWTON HILL. Still

ooms, 2 baths. Peirce or

en Jr. High. Aug. or Sept

300. CARLEY-REALTORS

VANTED: 1 or 2 family

ARDON R.E. 325-5892

DEDHAM

WANTED

ave outgrown our home, and

from private party, 3 or 4

oms, 14 baths, garage, safe

for children. Up to \$75,000

29-3576 up to 9 P.M.

Fe21,41.B

Real Estate Wanted

home

Will buy now

366

02090.

ton section wood. Containing

W.ROXBURY, 1st floor, 4 rooms, extra large modern kit. ly type preferred \$250 per Tom unheated Killilea R.E. 327-0800. ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms & bath.

room. kituillarge bedrooms. vard gardens etc. Attic and basenent for storage, 1 yr, lease, \$290 per month. Call 235-1544. F DEDHAM Female roommate cludes heat & hot water. Call anytime: Pat 329-0526

New stove--all utilities ROSLINDALE 5 room apart 1st floor on MBTA. unheated. Sec. dep. \$185.

NEEDHAM basement apt.

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, newly kitchen, Paperama Shopping Center, facility,

RENTALS

200 Apartments Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin E. WALPOLE, close to town & Apts. & duplexes from schools, 3 bedroom duplex, \$325. No utilities, Avail Now. utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

RENTALS

200 Apartments

\$250-\$300 without

FOXBORO

& PLAINVILLE

543-2857

CANTON

apartments available

769-4562 De20.tf.F NORWOOD Ctr. Several apts. 2 & 3 bedroom. \$250-\$300 no utilities, 769-4562. GIRLS looking for female & 2 bedroom luxury

nonth, 769-5331 after 6 PM. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** WALPOLE 5 room country duplex apt. Completely redecorated. \$335 per mo. Oc25.11,F Heat & hot water included, no pets. Refs. Sec. Dep. 762-0545. CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short W.ROXBURY. 2 family. 2n walk to public trans, for either floor heated 3 bedrooms of or, heated, 3 bedrooms, on Boston or Providence, comfortable MBTA, no pets. Holy Name 2 bedroom apts, includes heat, hot Parish, \$350, 327-2916 after 6. F water, carpeting, ample well lighted ROSLINDALE parking area. Pool. etc. \$300 mg. No renovated 1st floor 5 room parking area, root, etc. 3300 ms. to renovated 1st floor 5 room pets. For appt. call 828-7557 H apt., off street parking, ready Apr 1, \$300 a month no utilities, no pets. Sec. dep. 323-4185

SINGLE PERSON OR COUPLE'S DREAM Restored Victorian, 4 room apt heated. 2nd floor. Newly renovated \$235. Call 323-5717 glass windowed WW study rended glass windowed WW study, roofed NEEDHAM, 4 bedroom home

B | balcony off large hardwood floored SHARE 2 bedroom apt with living room, mdoern bath & kitchen male teacher. Modern kit- with self-cleaning range, disposal chen, balcony, pool, tennis, & refrigerator, 10' ceilings, stucco A walls, heated, recreational facility, apt in pool & patio. Close to shopping. duplex, avail April or May, Liv- Arboretum & commuter train, No 3 pets. \$385. 327-9272. 200 Apartments

DEDHAM 6 rooms, \$250 no COUPLE. 326-4307 after 6. B Rent in- ROOMMATE Professional F male wants roommate for large 5 room apt. in W. Rox

W. ROXBURY-Rostindale bury house. \$125 plus utilities. Line 4 room apt. in quiet home 469-0213. with heat, c.h.w. & gas cook- NEWTON In 2 family. Avail 4-1, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living dining room, with enclosed sunporch, large eat-in kit-chen with rear porch, lots of closet space. 2 car garage.

NEEDHAM, basement apt. parking \$450 unheated. bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower, lake NEWTON: Chestnut Hill in 2 side front. \$325, all utilities. family. Brand new luxury 3 Ref. and sec. dep. Call bedroom 2 bath, WW, Central air, living room, dining area, D&D. redecorated, cabinet kitchen refrigerator, self-cleaning & new bath, Call 325-1717 B oven, front balcony & rear NORWOOD, 2 room Studio deck. Garage, parking with

CLASSIFIED

WANT-ADS

329-5000

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:

4:00 the day before publication

Newton Graphic 4:00 Tuesday

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452 PHOTOGRAPHY

418 TRASH REMOVAL

modern, convenient to electric door opener, laundry facility. \$650 unheated. W. ROXBURY, convenient to transp & shopping. Kitchen B Bentley Associates 734-4141 B privileges. 327-0161. TRANSCRIPT

North Truro-Beach Point bedroom ocean front hom avail, for monthly or seasonal

for mature gentleman. Or busline. Refs. 762-2058

bustine. Refs. 762-2058 C

EAST WALPOLE: Furnished room on bus line. Mature

C Waltham Clocks

Or Waltham Clocks

Or Waltham Clocks

home. WW. private bath, thermostat, hot plate, refrigerator, off street parking. Positively non-smoker & drinker, no pets. Sec. Dep. Refs. \$50 wk. \$395. Also many other plates and

200 APARTMENTS
205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOR RENT
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220 VACATION RENTALS
225 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR
RENT
230 STORAGE SPACE
235 CARAGE 327-0508.

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT referred UPHOLSTERING &

400 UPHOLSTERING &
REFINISHING
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432 ACCOUNTING & TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING, ALTERATIONS
400 SNOW REMOVAL

kitchen privileges. parking, 769-3154. NORWOOD quiet gentleman Washington St. opposite

220 Vacation Rentals apt. avail March 25, 444-2570. B WINGAERSHEEK Beach. 2 pedroom furnished home. 15-June 30 & Sept.

762-3894. JOB MART 225 Business Property For Rent

715 GENERAL HELP WANTED OFFICE SPACE for rent. Rte

section of Westwood Upstairs corner of School 8 Washington Sts., approximately 300 sq. ft., 2 rooms. TRANSPORTATION Alfred Magaletta 326-3095 G DEDHAM: Route 1 at center

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS A. Width of column 11/2 in. - 8.5 picas

B. Depth of column 211/2 In. - 300 lines C. 10 Columns to page - 2975 lines - 2121/2 in. D. Half Tone Screen preferred 85 lines, 30% Dot E. Photo composition: Can use original art, glossy photographs, Velox prints, PMT prints, Scotch prints, repro proofs. Cannot use mats or plastic plates.

RENTALS

245 Wanted to Rent

RENTALS

Single professional woman wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Newton starting Apr. 15. ref, no pets. 524-4459 eves. B WE WOULD like to rent your hideaway for occasional weekends. Exc. refs. 965-3331.

BRAINTREE or nearby towns. 4½ rooms, \$115. month. ½ month fee to agent. 762-8744 C

FOR SALE 302 Garage-Yard Sales Clearing out 100s of items.

Unreal prices. Sat Mar 24, 9-4. 204 Austin St Newton. Same st. as Star Mkt. 306 Antiques & Collectibles WALNUT END TABLE with drawer, small nine work table pine spool table, oak drop lear

48, from \$85. \$500 for lot. 762-6684 ATTENTION ARTISTS. Let us sell your paintings in our arts & crafts shop. Respond immed., our space is machines and keep the keys limited. Call A.M. 628-8376. B

A FAIR DEAL WANTED TO BUY We pay much more than any dealers for these items: Wood iceboxes, walnut & oak furniture, old dolls & toys, clocks, stained glass, Oriental 324-9817, 324-9049,

> HUMMELS 449-1743 Au23.tf.1

GRAND OPENING THE HOUSE THAT **JACK BUILT** Buying furniture, rugs.

silver, paintings. everything in antiques 890 Highland Ave Needham 449-2808 or 473-8595 Jan15.13t.L

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE St. Philip Mary Church Hall, Fine selection of new and used pi-1518 Beacon St., Waban, Sun-anos and organs. Used grands start-

day. April 1st, 10 A.M. to 5 ing from \$1695—Gulbransen, Fisher P.M. Donation \$1.00 to benefit and Baldwin. Also 1 only used Yam- CLOSET 486 Washington St Norumbega Center Inc. Day aha console. New Gulbransen organs Activity Center for Retarded starting from \$1100. Plenty of free Adults, Info. - Edna's Attic. parking, open daily 9 to 5. Thurs-B day evenigs unit! 8:30 p.m. 527-7135

MONEY IN MINUTES BUYING, antiques and used furn ture, all kinds round oak tables, bureaus, trunks, frames, chairs fireplace equipment tables brass items. 322-0817. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Weekdays and Sundays. WANTED

Highest prices paid
For Antique Clocks, cut
The price paid DEHUMIDIFIER 30 qts. New Spaded. Call 969-5575 evenJohn Class hand painted BLOOM Section 10061, Marion K Call Dan 321-7374 | Sofa original cost \$1600. Ask-

HUMMELS 1978 and 1979 bells, \$195; 1971 plates, \$1100; 1975 Anniv. plate.

refrigerator, gas stove with 340 Appliances broiler, washer and dryer, 9 x 12 rug, etc. All like new, figurines. Call evenings 899-5547 Reasonable 327-6336 B \$85 & up. Guaranteed & #1 HUMMEL BUYER 90" black, brown SOFA, beige delivered 762-2414.

near hospital. \$30 per week. Wants all hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.

DEDHAM, large room, kitchen. 326-2936 Mal4 tf H NEED a sofa?. 80" chocolate TAG SALE brown velvet sofa for sale. \$75.

Antique Buyer's Market Sterling, Furniture, Wicker, Jeweiry DEALERS WELCOME

Around the Corner Antiques, \$5.00 each. Call eves and REFRIGERATOR 1 year old. 10 Austin St Newtonville Mon-Sat. Mar 19-24Ma14,21,B WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 DINING ROOM SET. Good Worcester Norcester Turnpike, Nellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furbric-a-brac, jewelry. A You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us

pick-up service. 10x2.7 Rust. \$800. 769-0877. B MAHOGANY sleigh twin bedroom set, bureau, dresser, mirror, 2 springs, THE CENTURY SHOP We buy good used furniture. Oriennight stand. \$450. 326-7147. K tal rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-FINE Traditional furniture brac. Please contact for best WANTED for large home, antique or quality custom pieces

626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM 326-1717 Oc25.tf,B Boston, Mass. 02102. THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St.

Norwood. We buy almost 5 pc. French Provincial anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. BEDROOM SET, double bed. Fe.3,tf,B \$200. Call evenings, 449-3722, A

Brighton, 782-7866 or 782-1520. 314 Fuel

FIREWOOD for sale: Fireplace lenghts, oak and maple, seasoned. 1 yr. split and delivered. Call John.
COSGROVE LANDSCAPE. delivered 444-7018. Fe21.41.F 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to FOR SALE 320 Household Goods

FOR SALE

Contents of 4 room house

Major appliances. 332-7530

Call eves. 326-0599.

refused. 326-8837

with pad. 668-3178.

527-2830

Maple kitchen set, excel cond

formica top, 4 mates, 1 cap-tain, \$225, 769-0524. C

Moving must sell: Frigidaire

refrigerator: Magee 24 in gas

stove: Maytag washer, sofa,

etc. No reasonable offer

Moving- Lemon Velvet Sola.

complete queen size bedroon

set convertible queen size

sofa bed & major appliances.

ORIENTAL RUG, made in IN

dia 6 x 9 gold. Exc. cond. \$600

310 Miscellaneous for Sale PLYMOUTH Volare

chinist's tool box including 52 carat diamond ring. 326-7982: 10AM Sat-10PM Sur only. Ask for Joe STOCKADE Fencing, approx. 74 ft. including 2 gates, 5 ft

high, 4 years old, exc. cond.

\$75, 965-0882 ONE 30 book edition of the En-Americana. copyright 1953, \$300, Call

6000 lb axles, wheels, tires, some electric brakes, suitable along trailer. Call 444-0229 Days. SWIMMING POOLS - Pool

Dist. has left over brand new 1978 above ground swimming pools in orig. factory cartons, ncluding liner, filter, deck & fence \$895.00 Terms Must clear out arranged. factory. Call Steve direct. 617-329-6061

PAIR WHITE TAILORED **VENDING MACHINES** CURTAINS, 90" long, 327-0508. draws, mint cond. \$60. Cal and the profits! 325-1829 J & J Vending 825-6700

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Featuring Russo, Fisher,

Tempwood, Reginald and

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CHIMNEY SWEEP

Antique round Oak table 42'

pedestal base \$215. Under

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318 Musical Merchandise

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Tuning & repairs. Call anytime for

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QUEEN size box spring. \$40.

Very good cond. Call 323-2275.

for 12 plus extra pieces \$75.

DINING room set, kitchen set,

969-2379 after 4.

weekends. 449-0072.

metal clothes CLOSETS. 5 364-0015.

tall x 20" deep x 2" wide.

cond. Call after 6.30 PM. 444-7917 B

Moving: living room set, tradi-

tional sofa, 2 chairs, com-

Gerte or equivalent, French

pieces also P.O. Box 404,

intique Satin, \$50 including

Mahogany Breakfront & Server, 2

Blond Mahogany End Tables, Round

Walnut Dining Room Table, 2 leaves.

no chairs, Tuxedo Sofa, light green

Breakfast Room Wooden Table with

969-7865.

soon or call 235-8365. Hours | China Curio 24x70 glass, fruit-

node, good cond. \$650.

244-2612

marble octagon Coffee Tables

320 Household Goods

Fe28,5t,8

service or questions. 787-1064

964-0519

MOVING MUST SELL one Hollywood, one twin size bed with mattress, one 4 drawer **WOOD STOVES** chest, one 3 drawer dresser MANSFIELD STOVE CO. with mirror, one bookcase.

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SINGER 416 with stretch stitch, buttonholer, all attachments, portable case exc. cond. \$65. 668-2331 weekday eves.

330 Pets & Supplies

RECONDITIONED Washers

ROPER GAS STOVE, white

GAS STOVE 36" exc. work

\$150 or comparable gas trade.

Sears 15 Cu. Ft. Frost free.

screen, chrome & black. \$100.

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Good Cond. \$60

Call 325-3107

FREEZER Frigidaire frost free.

BENGAL GAS STOVE.

burner, good cond. \$50 or best

Gibson 2 door refrigerator

white, 2 yrs. old, 769-3075 after

CB's

\$75. Call Amy 444-6048.

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Center: 23" color TV, Stereo, 2

speakers, hook-up for tape

244-7185

BARGAINS: Thurs.,9-2 ine cond. Community Exch High at Ames St., Dedham

Shirt & tie-white. Size 8. \$25.0 Call 769-4933 WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St. Norwood, Ladies Resale Clothing

Consignments by appoint ment. 762-0120. cellar lots. 527-1916

10-2, Sat. 10-12. **PAYING \$1000'S** RESALE SHOP, 277 Relmon St. Belmont, 484-8080. Kids Ms. maternity consignments

ANTIQUES

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School FURNITURE Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$30. 329-5740 CLOCKS COINS Call Anytime 244-5632

ANYTHING OLD MUST SELL QUICK, Custom THE DOGGIE GROOMER Furniture, oriental rugs, glassware, jewelry, glassware. postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels ing \$450. Custom table to fit eves. & weekends. 469-2294 curve of sofa \$90. Call after 4. etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES

644 Wash St Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 Oc25.tf.B OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques

644 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 oc25.tf.B

We buy used turniture, china. " wide, good condition, \$50. glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-que furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Noring cond. though old. \$25. Newton 527-0561 wood Trading Post 762-2186 G SEARS electric dryer, 6 mos.

Oc4.tf. SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME Echo Bridge Country Store buys & selfs antiques, selected Il pieces of blonde all wood furniture.

444-9528 Ma21.3t.B Light wood Colonial or Shaker DRESSER & hureau with wood

knobs: bookcase 327-5311 A BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 Upholstering & offer. 325-6169, between 6-8 Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & UPHOLSTERING Dirt cheap for we use remnants

342 TV-Stereo-Radios-Clear plastic slip covers. SANYO FT1003. 8 track car UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523 FM, slide in diagonal out. Exc

WILL strip & refinish furniture 15 DIFFERENT radios, 2 all in my home. Free estimates. Call Joe 769-5638 channel UHF converters, 1-Premiere. 469-9639 - 326-1806

Ma21.2t.H Phyllis's Custom Drapes and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS, cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053. leck. Good cond. 325-0456 D Elliot Cubell.

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913 , finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra sav ings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 aured. Eves 769-2297, days or 536-3799

FOR SALE



Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

Sofa 80" long, gold-green floral print, 2 Easy Chairs, WANTED Scrap Silver & Gold wingback, Sanyo Color 19' TV. 326-0599 eves. Call for Quotes Old Coins, Gold Coins and Paper Money - Wanted Antique Singer treadle SEW-Full time coin dealer since 1941 ING machine, good condition

> ALLAGASH **ANTIQUES**



BUYING **ANTIQUES** AND USED

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT

400 Upholstering &

Refinishing

FINEST QUALITY WORK

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FACTORY

. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Grown ...

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ROBERT'S Upholstering Co

COLONIAL curtains-made to

fit your windows. Pillows & cushions recovered. 444-7071

DEE WARD slipcovers &

work at reasonable prices.

402 Home Improvements

draperies. Quality custor

Fast service. 359-2696

Free estimates, 326-3410

MASTER CHARGE & VISA Fe28,TFB

prices

Ma21.13t.E

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BY A FURNITURE

MANFUACTURER

FOR SALE

COURT COIN CO. HAROLD WHITENECK 1659 Hancock St., Quincy - 471-1760

PAYING CASH KAPPY'S FOR SILVER DOLLAR

DIMES.50¢ EA QUARTERS. \$1.25 EA HALVES. \$2.50 EA 10 kt. 14kt. 18kt GOLD WANTED

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Coins & Stamps Needham Coin & Stamp Co.

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SILVER COINS 1502 HIGHLAND AVE. **NEEDHAM** BOY'S First Communion suit 449-1586

344 Wanted to Buy WANTED: Old woodworking tools, collections, shop tots urplus hand tools, hardware

No8.tf. Wtd. Oriental Rugs ANY SIZE AND CONDITION FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS

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MADAME STELLA Reader & Advisor, Advisor in all affairs of life, love & marriage, 284 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 2nd loor. 522-1859

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715 General Help Wanted INTELLIGENT, loving woman o babysit 5 yr. old girl, 5 afternoons, my home, with own

ransp. Call A.M. 9 to 2 or eves fter 8. 449-0282. OWN YOUR Own Business. Wholesale, retail catalogue business. \$50 refundable in- reg'd. Call after 7, 329-1686. B estments. Guaranteed double income in 1 to 3 yrs. 444-0642 Eves.

VARIED DUTIES, including

elephone. Will train. Mature

person desired. Full time. AWRENCE OPTICAL 449-1700. WOMAN wanted to babysit. lays & some eves. Westwood 326-0800 MATURE responsible person

home. 8 to 5:30 Mon thru Fri.

Own transp. a must. Call 365-0416 Eves. Telephone calling from pleaant Newton office, part time. BABYSITTER wanted, mature reliable woman to care for infant in our home, days.

Ref. req. Call 444-8192.

JOB MART JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted Daily, overnight & live-in help citizens. Refs. req. GINNY'S SITTER SERVICE INC. Lex-Ouincy 861-7498; ington 328-5179

Babysitter needed 5 to 1 AM, & Sat. evenings Tues. 444-8081 SUMMER mother's helper starting mid May to Sept. Must

be very responsible and neat and love children. End of June o Sept on Martha's Vineyard Driver's license reqd., non moker. 527-1964. HOUSE CLEANING 3 hrs. per week. \$3.00 per hour. Waban RELIABLE PERSON for small

HOUSEWORKER wanted 1 o 2 days a week. With own trans **GREAT JOB**

time. Call 327-6280.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER Part time or full time. Part w/tank & hose \$380. Complet day or full day. References very necessary. In Chestnut Hil Should drive 734-2222

GARDENER Part time in Westwood. Fan iliar with shrubbery and plant ings. Good job for retired

Call 326-3494 SARAH COVENTRY For an ex citing full or part time job. call Ma14.4t.I

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hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our mers in your spare time Call 879-6060 PART TIME--Big Earnings. We have something new to offer ou in Party Plan--you'll love

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sit with elderly gentleman on occasional eves. Newton. Must have car, refs. 332-0701 after 7 PM or wknds. ewton families ne Ma14,2t,G perienced BABYSITTERS in their homes. Call Warmlines at

828-9544 964-4466. MEN & WOMEN, ages 17-34. oin the Mass Air National Guard & learn a highly echnical skill. Openings exist n communications, elecronics, jet engine mechanics. iremen, security police & administration. After training serve one weekend per month. Excellent pay, many enefits, tuition assistance 332-1319 70 FORD Torino, needs body program& travel available. For

Burns in Wellesley, 235-5488. housework, part time, 5 hrs. \$20 a day. Refs. reod. Owr trans. 843-2758.

omplete information call Sqt

Simple cooking, compact house on busline. Must be cheerful, experienced, with recent refs. Permanent full time, live in or out. 232-3717 after 10 AM BABYSITTER needed occa sional eves and some Satur

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Newton near MBTA seeks lov ng, responsible person to care for infant during week bath & bedroom avail.: ex cellent salary; ref's req;d; call 332-8828 weekends or even-

CLEANING MAN OF WOMAN

alternate Saturdays \$5. per

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725 Positions Wanted LICENSED Practical Nurse Companion, avail. immediate-ly. Refs. 848-7128; 961-5333 B RECEPTIONIST typist experienced seeks part time position. 3 full days per week

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Reliable mature woman will

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HOUSE CLEANING, perienced thorough, responsible, \$4.00 hour. Own trans-Call Gary, 969-3618 weekday WILL TYPE reports, letters,

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fiberglass) tri hull--1967 with walk thru windshield, 1971 Cox lawn cutting business. Ability 135 HP less than 125 hrs. exto work with people preferred over experience. Full or part 473-2716, 762-4300, ext 169. B

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\$1700 firm. 762-5495 - 769-1006

NORWOOD USED CARS 4 Olds Omega 6 cyl #A42 \$2300 3 Olds Cutiass Sup. 4 dr Loaded #45 2 Olds Cutlass Sup.

Merc. Marquis Brougham Norwood 762-2556 '75 BUICK REGAL PERMANENT, PART-TIMEdr, cpe, V-8, auto, AC, PS, PB, 4 Michelin Steel Bitd. rads. plus 2 Pwr. wind., auto. transm., new nounted Goodyear Tiempo snos. Tilt exhaust, batt., tires. Looks steering wheel, inside hood release. elec. wind, dr locks, trunk release, rear, wind, def. 6 way power sts.

> 71,000 carefree driven miles. Beautifully maintained. \$3400 or BO. Must sell. Days 268-9750 eves a weekends before 9pm. 964-6124. '67 OLDS Delta 88, 50,000 orig.

clock, factory installed AM-FM, 8

trac stereo, silver-burgundy int.

ni, mech. perfect. New bat tery. 4 gd tires plus snows 1976 GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl auto., PS. in vy. good cond. \$2795. Call 326-7159 L cond. \$4250. 762-6628;

1976 Buick Century 4 dr. a.c. pb, ps. pow. wind, am-fm am-fm radio, racks, must sell 1972 BUICK Electra, loaded. 43,000 mi. \$3200. 444 9757 E 444-2390. 75 PONT Ventura 8 cyl. PS. 71 LESABRE Convert. PB. orig own, 41,000 mi. New radials. \$2600. 769-1156. L FM stereo tape. Completely '76 MERCURY Monarch, mint restored. 4 new radials cond., no major repairs, silver ext., maroon int., \$2800 or B.O.

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66 PONTIAC CATALINA \$200

or BO. 323-1598 after 7. Days. 1971 Chevy Impala, PS, PB, C. good running cond. \$975 B.O. Call 329-1740. HOUSEKEEPER for 2 adults.

> '68 OLDS Cutlass Sup. Con. vert. Nice shape. \$400. Call 769-6342 Ask for Dave. K 75 CHEV Malibu Classic, 4 dr., PB, PS,, a.c., \$2200. Call 329-3377 or 785-0367. K '70 VW Sq. bck. Runs good ito, needs body work. \$275.

244-7185 after 5.

after 5. 325-6336.

Pinto Wgn, 73, yellow, 26 MPG, speed, super cond. Call 1973 OLDS Delta, 2 dr., PB, PS, 74 CAPRI. auto., 32,000 m adio & heater, ask. \$1200. 323-1065. BODYMAN'S SPECIAL. '73

Monte Carlo, \$1000 firm. Call

69 PONTIAC Bonneville, gd

ond, Iw mileage, \$695 or B.O.

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'70 CHEV MALIBU, 4 dr, H.T.,

new exh sys. Needs some

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326-9669 from 8AM-6PM;

326-9247 eves. 75 RABBIT, red, good cond. 94,000 mi. \$1850. Call 444-1730. 74 AMC Sport-a-bout, WGN. 232 cu in. 6 cyl., am-fm stereo, days a week, 8am to 5 pm. Call D-L pack., Exc. cond. \$2100.

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59 Ford Cpe. #385 MANY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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VOLVO 72 T-Bird #336 BMW 320 I #1456 . 74 Ply Valiant #369 Monarch #1467 \$3995 74 Ford R. Wag. #370 74 Javelin W/Air #375 76 Volare Wgn #1466 \$3695 Monte Carlo #376 74 Volvo 145A #1504 2 Ford Must. F.B. #327 MGB #1299 12 Camaro #375 5 Audi Fox #1449 \$2995 Chev. Nova #367\$12 824 RT. 1, NORWOOD 5 Camaro #1480

Volvo 1800ES #9020 **ROUTE 1, DEDHAM** 329-1100

Volvo 1800ES #9042

1970 VW Squareback, std. runs | 1972 LTD 4 dr. Brougham, fully vell, good transp., asking equipd., gd. eng. 675. 326-7934. 1972 FORD Gran Torino sport. eves. 1976 MERCURY 350 C.I., auto, PS, PB, a.c., alarm. Spent over \$1500 to customize--will take \$1200 or htp. Power loaded! including B.O. Call Brian 327-7457 B 1971 Jeep Wagoneer, gd. cond \$2100 Call 762-5018 evenings G

owner, after 6:30, 762-4567. C

Call 785-0573.

1968 Camaro Cpe. V8.

75 Cordoba, fully loaded, ps.

1975 FORD Gran Torino, 2 di

H.T., yellow, blk vinyl int., bl

vinyl landau roof, am, fri

mi, 351 engine, ps. pb. pulse

studded snows, super cond

72 Gran Torino, 2 dr., yellow v

white vinyl roof, ps. pb, ster

belted radials, \$1200, 762-76871

1972 MARK III. new tire

brakes and exhaust, am-fi

stereo, burg, with margon int

72 VW BUG. Am-fm stereo

1975 OLDS Delta 88 Royale

ps, pb, vinyl roof, rear window

CPE. Bkt. sts. 4 spd., chrom

Gold Duster AC, Am-Fm \$1695

m, good cond. \$3000 or B.O.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 d

V8, no rust, good runnin

cond., \$600 or BO. After 5

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare Wgn. 4

dr. Metallic grn, 4sp, over-drive. 16,000 mi. \$3800 or BO,

Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1971

show room cond, ac. al

72 FORD T Bird full pwr, 66,000

74 CHRYSLER Cordoba, exc

ni. \$3600. 361-3736 eves.

cond. AC, stereo, lea. bkts,

\$1500 or B.O. Call

power, am, fm stereo,

\$1295. 762-9047.

\$425. 323-5576.

522-2607.

762-6746

329-5795.

48,000 mi, am Im stereo.

defogger. 444-4225.

ago. \$1200. Call 329-4061.

\$3295. Call 329-0487

after 6 p.m.

\$3300. 828-7961

parts, B.O. 329-2160

970 VW Squareback. 66.000

78 CHEVY Caprice wgn. Private party, relocating to Loaded low miles #A30 \$1499 Private party, relocating to 386 Neponset St. Europe, must sell. Fully load-902 Trucks & Vans 1979 Bronco, black & silver ed. AC, PW, etc. 5,560 mi, owner, \$6,500, 785-0827. pow. angle plow, auto. am-fm radio. 1600 mi. B.O. Bob. MERCEDES 250S: 1967, PSPB 769-3388 1978 FORD Bronco 4x4, AC,

AM FM stereo, heavyduty handling pkg. a-t trs. \$7500. 426-2088. \$2500 or B.O. 964-4318 eves. 2nd NEEDHAM owner '70 Ford 1975 FORD F-100 Super Cab Reg. gas. \$975. Call 6with 8 box utility body. PB. V8 PM 444-1857. Clean. 4 spd. \$4400 or BO. 364-3613 G 1970 CAMARO, Gold. PS, auto. Sm v-8. Blk vinyl rf. & int., 4 gd. tires & snos. \$1095, 327-7191. B 1962 WILLY'S Pickup, good cond 6 cyl. eng. with plow and road lamps, 47,800 mi., \$875. 1975 Caprice CONV. A.C., PB. S. Pwind. AM-FM. 29 K mi. 1-359-7608. Must sell.

bed truck. New exhaust, carbureter tires, gd. body. \$400 firm. After 6, 329-0581. 1974 Custom Dodge Van Exc. cond. Best Offer auto,100K mi, runs excl.for 769-1204

1964 FORD F100 half ton flat

1973 FORD LTD Country 65 Conv. BUICK, 1 owner, ad. Squire, vy clean, new tires, s1795 or B.O. Call 235-3841. G fact. Mags, snow tires incl. \$550 or BO. 444-4876 78 HONDA 550--4K. 4,000 mi. owner. 60,000 mi, full pwr, AM

> 906 Autos Wanted TOP

1976 HONDA XL350, low mi.

ooks & runs like new. \$695

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4 GR-78 -15 Uniroyal radials every luxury item avail. 40,000

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South

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Good

For

March 1979

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326-4800 MERC. MARQ. no AC. 432. after 5 pm.

ADDY, gold cpe., AC, 4stereo, gd. body, no runs on reg. gas., justd. new starter & carb., ed. Call eves. 522-7464. or BO.

CADILLAC Cpe DeVille. excel, cond, in and out. & starter. \$2500. 769-2859. TOYOTA CORONA great cond. Gd. body. \$1095 or Call 769-1579.

RASCA Bird #336

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HEVY wagon, auto, V8, 69,000 miles, gd. cond.). Call 327-3227 LTD 4 dr. Brougham, fully d., gd. eng., needs \$600 or BO. 469-0258

MERCURY MARQUIS UGHAM: all white, 4-dr. Power loaded! including ...locks. ant., AC, stereo, extras. Exc. cond. Orig Must sell. \$3950 1225 or 527-3457

Trucks & Vans Bronco, black & silver

angle plow, auto, am-fm , 1600 mi, B.O. Bob 3388 FORD Bronco 4x4, AC, FM stereo, heavyduty

illing pkg. a-t trs, \$7500. 1318 eves. G FORD F-100 Super Cab 8 box utility body, PB, V8, d. \$4400 or BO. 364-3613 G

d 6 cyl. eng. with plow and I lamps, 47,800 mi., \$875. 3-7608. Must sell. G FORD F100, half ton, flat truck. New exhaust, careter tires, gd. body. \$400 After 6, 329-0581. 974 Custom Dodge Van

Exc. cond. Best Offer 769-1204

Conv. BUICK, 1 owner, gd. h. cond., PS. PB. radio Mags, snow tires incl or BO. 444-4876

Motorcycles ONDA 550-4K. 4,000 mi.

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GR-78 -15 Uniroyal radials

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This position offers growth opportunity, top wages, and an excellent benefit package (including dental and prescription drug

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Mature person to work for

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tor you! Degree of experience immaterial. Excellent growth

potential, 361/4 hr. week. Car a

Phone Mrs. Zorn

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CLERK

Local nationally recognized building materials firm requires the services of a payroll clerk with general clerical skills and ability to work with sumbers in any or the ability to work independently. It takes on clerical skills and ability to work with numbers in pre paration of reports and records. Position involves maintenance of payroll records for a

nationwide sales force. Good communication skills at all levels, light typing and good telephone manner Minimum of high school education. Some business

school or vocational/technical school study preferred.

employer M/F

WASHINGTON ST. E. WALPOLE, MA



KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

erous benefits program. Interviews available Monday through Friday, 9-4 at Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.

Butler Automatic 🏢

MAIL CLERK MESSENGER

Permanent full time positions in Dedham. Must have driver's license Phone 329-3700, ext. 1000

BayBank An equal Norfolk Trust

GROUNDSKEEPER Full time temporary opening for an individual with outside

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR Full time opening for a working supervisor for a small crew Experience in housekeeping supervision

required

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please call our Personnel Dept. **GLOVER MEMORIAL** HOSPITAL 444-5600

MANUFACTURING How would you like to take your experience and know how and put them to work in a highly visible position having tremendous day to day and long range challenges? Does the idea of working for a company which has grown five times its size in 3 years and has the backing of a major Fortune 100 Company with the opportunities of a small division interest you? If this sounds like the environment you're looking for, you can have such an opportunity here at Union Carbide Imaging Systems, Inc. We are rapidly becoming the leader in the advanced imaging diagnostics market of the health care industry, and this growth has created opportunities for highly qualified individuals capable of making significant contributions at all levels of our operation. Current

TEST DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

Must have 3.5 years experience in supervising technical personnel in module system testing and troubleshooting

TEST TECHNICIANS 1st & 2nd Shift

ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and com puter systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior posit-

> **ASSEMBLERS** MECHANICAL

0-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. Will work from minimum documentation and drawings Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know-how. Part time applicants will be considered

SECRETARY MANUFACTURING

turing environment. Proficient in typ ing, grammar, record keeping and data collection. Position is a key focal point of the manufacturing staff. Other secretarial positions requiring shorthand are also avail-

MATERIAL

1-3 years experience in shipping, receiving and warehouse activities. Duties include receiving stock, stock storage and issues and preparation

COORDINATORS MATERIAL DEPT.

2-3 years experience in coordinating the material and schedule activities of a electro-mechanical production line. Will coordinate material, labor, trouble shoot, product lines in support of master schedules. Heavy interface with other functional depart-

EXPIDITERS MATERIAL DEPT.

1-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determin ed schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro mechanical type products desired.

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please forward your resume or apply in person to: J. Pesek.



UNION CARBIDE **IMAGING SYSTEMS**

333 Providence Highway Norwood, MA 02062

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN US!

responsibility? If so, excellent opportunities exist for you in the Stop & Shop Companies

Due to promotions from within, several openings exist for full time SECRETARIES & ACCOUNTING CLERKS.

WE OFFER A LIBERAL BENEFIT PACKAGE, FREE PARKING & A CON-**GENIAL WORK ENVIRONMENT**

Interested candidates should call Helen Lawson, at 463-7515 between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. to arrange an appointment.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BayBanks dynamic growth has opened two new positions in our central data processing facility.

IBM 370 145/158 DOS/VS experience is necessary. Applicants must be able to work with minimum supervision. Openings are for:

4 Day Week, Friday through Monday 5 Nights, Monday through Friday,

If you seek an opportunity with strong growth potential, call us. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including medical insurance, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and more. Salary commensurate with experience. We are conveniently located on Route 20, off 128.

> Call Miss Frissora at 890-2700 or visit our Personnel Office.

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, MA 02154 an equal opportunity employer

Thoroughly modern 80-bed, acute care, comm medical/surgical facility located in the Jamaica Pond area of Boston has an immediate opening for a Director of Nursing to join our management team. Background should include a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Nursing and at least 2 years administrative experience over seeing a nursing staff.

RN'S

HEAD NURSE—Day Shift. Requires previous experience as Head Nurse.

SUPERVISOR - Part Time and Full Time, 3 PM to 11 PM. Service only. Experience as Head Nurse or

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RN'S-All Shifts. We offer excellent salaries and a benefits program that

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TEMPORARY **SECRETARIES TYPISTS** WE NEED YOU!

WHY SHOULD YOU JOIN MANPOWER? You will be joining the most experienced staff in the entire industry.

 You will choose where you want to work and when. You will qualify for excellent benefits, paid holidays, vacation pay, referral bonuses, hospital assistance. Think about it! Then come join us.

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ONE SALES



benefits included. **CONTACT JIM POLITO FOR APPT.**

RTE. 1, NORWOOD



BOCH OLDS



762-7200



es. 9000 mi, \$45 each. 3-6741. F

Damon Corporation's Educational Division, located in Westwood, has immediate openings for assemblers to manufacture educational kits. Qualified applicants must have some soldering experience. Women as well as men are encouraged to apply. For consideration, please call Damon Personnel at 449-0800 ext. 233.

ASSEMBLERS

DAMON CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

RENT-A-CAR South Shore's largest Rent-A-Car Dealership is seeking a

experience helpful, but not essential. Hours arranged. Good salary and benefits. For interview call Kenneth LaBlanc 326-1500 Goode Ford Sales Inc., Dedham

person who has a pleasant phone personality, is neat,

TELLER

mensurate with experience.

Please 'phone 566-4900.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK

trial balance. Small congenial office in

Full time permanent position available. Minimum of 6 months experience necessary Excellent benefit package and salary com-

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Individual needed immediately to fill responsible position. Good typing and bookkeeping thru

Call 444-6905

Apply in person or call at our employment office, E. Walpole, MA 668-2500 ext. 255

To keypunch and keyverify data input requirement. Must have at least 1 year experience on IBM 129 or Are you a pleasant bright con-scientious Bookkeeper? Our This position offers excellent starting salary and a gen-

grounds experience

For personal interview,

Needham, MA



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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

NEWTON AREA

CETA

CETA laws changing April 1, 1979 will greatly

reduce availability of public service employ-

ment opportunities. 455 jobs available now:

320 Needham St., Newton

681 Main St., Waltham

276 Washington St., Brookline

OPPORTUNITIES WITH IMLAC

We are a rapidly growing minicomputer manufac-turer and have the following openings available:

COMPUTER TEST TECHNICIANS

ech school and 1-3 years system-level experience

or associates degree with computer specialization.

Will perform system-level checkout on display com

Call Richard McKenzie

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

aspect printed circuit boards, electronic com

ponents, mechanical parts and assemblies

Experience as assembler or inspector and ability to

identify electronic components is required.

(nowledge of solder quality standards would be

Call Richard McKenzie

ASSEMBLERS

fabrication, hand soldering, wire wrapping.

Call Laurie Bourgeois

CORPORATION

5 months to 1 year of experience in P.C. board

We offer a friendly atmosphere, competitive salaries, excellent benefits, plus a fine retirement

Please stop in and fill out an application or call per-

VENDING MECHANIC/

EQUIPMENT REBUILDER

puter systems and peripherals.

e Job Mart * 329-5000



NEMPLOYED

CETA ELIGIBLE / NORWOOD CETA RESIDENT?

Under Title II and VI we have career opportunities through which you can increase your skills. They include work and training programs under:

Title II D: (Eligibility Requirements -Unemployed 15 of the 20 weeks immediately prior to application and enrollment and economically disadvantage: Or receiving or a member of a family receiving public assistance)

- Sewage Plant Repairman
- Custodian
- Bus Driver
- Librarian Aide Career Education
- Paraprofessional/Clerk

Title II B: (Eligibility Requirements -At the time of application and enrollment, an eligible person must be unemployed for 7 days immediately prior to application; AND economically disadvantaged)

- Computer Technician
- Computer Programmer • Dental Lab Assistant
- Drafting
- · Auto Body Repair
- Executive Secretary
- Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

AND MORE

Title VI: (Eligibility Requirements - At the time of application and enrollment unemployed for at least 10 of the 12 weeks immediately prior to application and enrollment and a member of a family whose annualized income based on 3 months prior to application, does not exceed 100% of Lower Living Standard Income Level, OR receiving or a member of a family receiving public assistance for 10 of the last 12 weeks)

- General Clerical
- Technical Librarian
- Jr. Library Assistants
- A-V Technician
- Teacher of the Gifted
- Dispatcher, Public Services
- Code Enforcement Person
- Social Service Aide

AND MORE

Apply in person:

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM 59 DAVIS AVENUE . NORWOOD . MA.

BRING PROOF OF RESIDENCY AND GROSS FAMILY INCOME. ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE NORWOOD CETA RESIDENCY. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND HANDICAPPED ARE URGED TO APPLY.

Norwood CETA serves the towns of Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpale, Westwood, Wrentham

PROGRAM EVALUATOR

(2 positions - one year appointments)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist the Planning and Evaluation Department in the evaluation of Norwood CETA's Program activities under Titles II-D and Title VI. Design and develop evaluation and monitoring tools, including interview schedules, progress reports, questionnaires, checklists and report formats. Conduct in-house, worksite and training site monitors and evaluations of all assigned programs using prepared data collection instruments. Analyze all information for each individual program activity, assess the effectiveness of the program as a whole and make recommendations for

QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. or B.S. degree in social science field. Knowledge of basic research design and/or evaluation research. Previous interviewing experience. Ability to write clearly and concisely. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Candidates must have a car and be willing to travel in the vicinity of the Norwood CETA

SALARY: Grade 6 Step 1 \$10,932.77 Apply by April 6th by sending a resume, a writing sample, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to: Executive Director

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood

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NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS OPOSE

P.O. BOX 740

A/R MACHINISTS

If your skills, drive, and need to do the job right match your desire for income and job security and good working conditions, we have a position for you. Unusual opportunity to show what you can do (for us and for yourself) Overtime available on a regular basis, good benefits package. Apply 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Franklin Manufacturing, Norwood, Massachusetts, 02062.

Interviews can be arranged after regular work ing hours.

Call 769-5800 for appointment

International insurance company opening new office

• INSURANCE RATERS, \$8.5K to \$13K

Property, Casualty

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Dedham April 1 requires:

ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID Call us today at 762-4100 705 Washington St. NORWOOD

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GROCERY CLERKS

3 to 4 mornings a week. Hours to be arranged. Apply to Store Manager JIM WATSON



STAR MARKET COMPANY 448 Washington St., Wellesley An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HOUSEKEEPER/FLOOR PERSON

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Comperson or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nurs

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NURSING ASSISTANTS

with a caring environment. Excellent fringe benefits include:

- Pension Plan
- Credit Union
- Master Medical Blue Cross/Blue Shield

Director of Nursing Services

731-2400, ext. 25 SHERRILL HOUSE, INC. 135 So. Huntington Ave., Boston MA 02130

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DEPT. Full time position. Capable person good with

(Heavy Lifting Required)

RN or LPN 3-11 Full or Part Time **ALL SHIFTS**

Full or Part Time

mission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in ing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass, 02062

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES

EXPERIENCED

Full Time - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. A high quality 160 bed skilled nursing facility

- Life Insurance Paid
- · Acumulative sick leave ●10 Paid Holidays
 - · Pension Plan

For interview call Betty A. Mollica, R.N.

figures. Some experience helpful. Excellent

Call Ms. Hasenfuss 769-3400 SANDLER OF BOSTON Norwood, Mass.

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS

Seiler's, a leading food service organization is looking for an experienced Vending Machine Mechanic to work in our Equipment Rebuilding Dept. in the Waltham area. Salary commensurate with experience. For further information please call Dick Smith, at 890-6200, ext. 160.



153 Second Ave.

Waltham, Ma 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research is seeking typists both full time and part time to work in our word processing area of our general office.

Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from handwritten, typed and dictated formats. Applicants must have accurate typing speed of 55 wpm minimum and have a good grasp of grammar and spelling.

We now have part time both days & evenings. For further information call June Barrier: 762-4300 ext. 258

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH 1151 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY NORWOOD, MASS.

DRAFTSPERSON

Draftsperson to fill an entry level position in our Drafting Dept. Requirements include some work toward an Associate's Degree & at least 1 year of design & layout experience on Electromechanical products. Memodyne offers an excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefit package & a congenial small company atmosphere. Please forward resume & salary requirements to Bernie Shapiro or call directly at:

444-7000 ASSEMBLER/WIRE PERSON

> Call Doug Whynot at: 444-7000 MEMODYNE CORP.

Experience preferred but will train

220 Reservoir St., Needham An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Secretary and Marketing Manager for moving company. Good opportunity to grow with us. Reply only to P.O. Box 44 East Dedham, MA 02026

(1st Shift)

- M/S Drill Press Oper.
- Vertical Boring Mill Oper.

suggest you see us in our brand new facilities on Rt. 138 in Canton.

Please call 828-9500 or apply:

Canton, MA EOE-AAP

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Marketing Secretary needed. Duties will include use of dictaphone, typing, filing, maintaining weekly bookings, etc. One to two years secretarial experience preferred.

Accounting Clerks

Will be responsible for various accounting activities. Accurate typing and use of adding

and modern surroundings. Please call or write Marsha Price at 329-4700. Analog Devices,

We offer a comprehensive benefits program



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HANCOCK BANK

of experience? We can help turn your home skills into a profitable job. Work as a homemaker or home health aide helping those who need you. Free training classes now forming.



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 WAREHOUSING • SHIPPING PAPERHANDLING & CUTTING • RECEIVING Openings are currently available on all 3 shifts. Applicants must be

SHIPPING, RECEIVING, WAREHOUSE We are a multi-plant rapidly growing book manufacturer with several openings in our printing plant, for entry level or experienced personnel

available for overtime as required. We offer a competitive starting rate commensurate with experience in addition to BC/BS Master Medical, Life Insurance, Pension Plan,

Sick Leave, 11½ paid holidays. TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW PLEASE CONTACT, MRS. PAULA LYONS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5

329-2500 SEMLINE, INC. Div. of Spaulding Morse 270 University Ave., Westwood

LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE F:: Il time help wanted. For appointment call: 449-4515

in the following areas.

MACHINING

• Radial Drill Press Oper.

(2nd Shift)

- Borematic Machine Oper.
- N/C Machining Center Oper.

Outstanding opportunities in estab-lished growing manufacturing con-cern. Fine opportunity for growth— excellent fringe benefits —may we

kinney vacuum Company

495 Terapike Street

machine/calculator a must.

Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA



Learn an interesting occupation, avoid transportation problems and enjoy a good salary and benefit program.

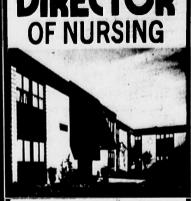
> Call 769-1300 for appointment

& TRUST CO.

BORED? Time to return to the working world, but worried about lack



The Complete Nursing Service 368 Washington St. Dedham, MA



Opportunity to direct a dedicated staff in our 123 bed ultra-modern skilled and intermediate care facility.

responsible RN nursing experience with at least 1 year of supervision or administrative work. Outstanding career opportunity that offers

Position requires 2.5 years' progressively

excellent salary, full paid fringe benefit program and potential for growth with a dynamic management company. Call 364-2271 for an appointment or send resume, in confidence, to Administrator.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING HOME 25 Alpine Street Hyde Park, MA 02136

EXPEDITER Imlac is a rapidly growing minicomputer manufacturer. This position is in our growing purchasing department. You will be responsible for tracking delivery of all purchase orders, reporting to the P.A. Qualified person will have a "chance" for rapid advancement in the department. 2 years expediting or business experi-





RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

Part time position available. Hours: Friday 3:45-9:00 p.m.; Saturday 12:45-9:15 p.m.; Sunday 2:45-9:15 p.m.; and

holidays. Working knowledge of switchboard operation, preferably a 608 system. Typing experience necessary.

Please contact Personnel, 769-4000, Ext. 275.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT HELP People needed for mornings & lunch hour. Part time positions available. No experience necessary. Food allowances & uniforms provided. For appt. inter-

view call: 332-3450 between 8 and 3 daily Friendly Ice Cream Shop 204 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill Newton (Next to Stop & Shop) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAIL ROOM CLERK

This is an entry level position involving all mail room activity including sorting and distribution of incoming mail and orders, as well as the preparation of outgoing bulk mailing. Applicant need not have any prior mail room or clerical experience; all training will be provided. Lawson Hill, Inc., is a mail order marketing firm with yearly sales of about \$14 million. If you are interested in this position, please call Personnel at 890-7710.

LAWSON HILL, INC. 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wouldn't you rath your chance to join If you can follow i moral caliber, we a the help you nee income bracket. 19

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7:30 - 3:

Backgro · ORDERLY ... Full

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All jobs inclu NURSES AIDE TRAIN double paid holidays.

WESTON MAI

WOOLWORT Now taking appli personnel. 371/2 he sales preferred. P

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COMPUTE Entry level position in ment. Copy master tag

tation for our users. highly desirable. Good

benefits including tuit

and own car required resume to Personnel CULLI 20 William

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RESPONSIBLE I Positions open for gives them the for 40 hou

duct preparation leading to shift si details call mana

ELECTROP

Test & trouble shoot

Electronic Security S guired. Good benefit **PYROTONICS** 80 WILSON V

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We are currently

3 to 11 shift.

Exit 67S off Route 128

27th. For other appoi

VFW PARK NEED 3 To assist in an exciting instruct proper skin car

MANAGEMENT POSI

and a 1979 Oldsmobile (toll free 1-800-892-0

RECEI One of New England with good clerical s Typing and adding n Call Mrs **FOREIGI** NOW FILING CLERK

Part time position available. Hours 10 a.m. to

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For Information Contact

Paula Doggart - 964-8000

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305 Walnut Street, Newtonville

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Full time positions in Norwood area.

For appointment call:

Mrs. Anderson 444-6506

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An equal opportunity employed

ENCODER

Opportunity with national food manufacturer

for Keypunch Operator, preferably with Encod-

ing experience on the IBM 3742 for full time

position. Phone for interview appointment.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



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AUTO LESPERSON

Wouldn't you rather sell Chevrolets? Here's your chance to join the #1 selling team. If you can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you need to break into the upper income bracket. 1979 is going to be a big year

> HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale Call Neal Clay Jr. 323-3434 for appt.

Background in sales a must

ORDERLY ... Full Time Days

• NURSES AIDES . . . Full & Part Time 7:30 - 3:30 and 3:30 - 11:30

All jobs include alternating weekends NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM Master Medical double paid holidays, paid vacation and excellent salary

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891-6100 Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 & Mass. Pike

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Now taking applications for full time sales personnel. 371/2 hour work week. Experience in sales preferred. Please apply in person.

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Entry level position in our soft wear distribution department. Copy master tapes and coordinate related documentation for our users. Basic knowledge of data processing highly desirable. Good starting salary and paid insurance benefits including tuition assistance. Valid driver's license and own car required. For further information call or send resume to Personnel Dept.

> **CULLINANE CORP.** 20 William St., Wellesley 02181 237-6600

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RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions open for people looking for a job that gives them the following:

• 40 hours per week

• Paid vacation and health insurance

 Leadership opportunity
 Good wages plus performance raises

Duties initially include customer service, product preparation and general support work leading to shift supervisor responsibilities. For details call manager between 9 & 5 731-1095

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Test & trouble shoot sub-assemblies and final products for Electronic Security Systems. One year technical plus minimum of one year experience with digital logic required. Good benefit package with a growing company.

Call or send resume to:

PYROTONICS/SENTRACON SYSTEMS

80 WILSON WAY, WESTWOOD, MA 02090 Attn: Ms. Joyce Adams

329-6570

"PROFITUNITY OPEN HOUSE"

If you would like to examine an honest-to-goodness opportunity for earning extra money part-time by instructing women in proper skin care & makeup techniques & by showing a based skin care & cosmetics, visit with LADY FINELLE COS-METICS for 1 hour starting at 12 noon sharp at the HOLIDAY INN, Exit 67S off Route 128. RANDOLPH, MASS. on TUESDAY, MARCH 27th. For other appointment times call toll free 1-800-892-

NURSES AIDES

We are currently accepting applications for our 3 to 11 shift.

Please apply in person to: VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME 1190 VFW Parkway West Roxbury

NEED 3 SMILING PEOPLE

To assist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours avail. MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN. Earn needed money and a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For local interview call toll free 1-800-892-0241.

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One of New England's largest importers requires person with good clerical skills that can fill in as receptionist. Typing and adding machine experience necessary Call Mrs. Doiron 668-4444 FOREIGN AUTOPART, Sharon

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GO DIRECTLY TO CAREER CENTER FOR THESE CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES STATISTICAL TYPIST\$225
Office management, S/h required.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY\$215 Career oriented with corporate secretarial JR. ACCOUNTANT \$200

Large company. 2-3 yrs. experience. CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

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Looking for a job is a job in itself. Let the professionals do it. We have temporary & permanent positions for people with office skills in the local area. Call or drop by today.

NO COST TO YOU

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 Inquire about an exciting new career in Word

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For the sales department. Requires good working knowledge of Mathematics, typing and office skills. Good salary and benefits. Contact

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO. 112 Washington St., E. Walpole 668-0295

CAPABILITY

Busy Westwood firm requires a responsible

Secretary. Variety of duties, good typist, some

shorthand, good at math, enjoy telephone con-

tact with customers. Must be organized &

able to recognize priorities. Interesting position

with a young, fast growing company with

benefits. Dedham/Westwood, Rte. 1 & 128

loc. Salary \$160-\$195/per week. Call Mr. Tobin

329-5080

OFFICE

SERVICES

record required.

Call Mr. Becker

361-1200

CLERK TYPIST

ROSLINDALE

Applicants must have good typing

and organizational skills. Medical

fits include a 37 1/2 hour work week

Please call Janet Coughlin

426-5555

VISITING NURSE ASSOC.

OF BOSTON

100 Boylston St

In charge of mail-supply

room, also messenger

duties. Excellent driving

an equal opportunity employer

480 SPRAGUE ST., DEDHAM, MA 326-6300

GROUNDSWORKER Factory Mutual Engineering & Research has an opening for

a Groundsworker.

The individual we are seeking should have a minimum 2 years formal training and/or 2 years working experience in the maintenance of turf, shrubs and trees. Salary will depend on the individual's experience and skills. Call for appointment: June Barrier

762-4300, ext. 258 FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.

1151 Boston Providence Hgwy, Norwood, MA 02062

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

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WAITRESSES M/F Full time days

DEDHAM

cation work and piping. Must be experienced, dedicated and

DISHWASHER able to work with a minimum

BUSPERSON **APPLY IN PERSON**

GENERAL

OFFICE

Person wanted for general of

fice work in Accounts Payable

department working with re-

ceiving records and invoices.

based firm. Car necessary (no

Mrs. Moore

444-9000

CREDIT CLERK

Process payments receive

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1896

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828-0220

RUBBER

CO., INC.

104 Revere Street, Canton

construction company.

commensurate with experience

Call: BAY CORP.

364-4300

PART TIME

TYPIST

national corporation needs part

time typist, 20 hours per week

Hours can be arranged. Perma

nent position. Requires good

typing skills and ability to

transcribe from Dictaphone

Call 734-2443

for interview

SECRETARY

Part Time

Needham

RECO **ASSOCIATES**

of supervision. Top wages.

Call for interview

444-0229

MASTER

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With proficiency in welding, machine repairs, layout, fabri-

AUTOMOTIVE

WAREHOUSE COUNTER PERSON - experience only - jobber and warehouse oppor-

terminology helpful. Excellent bene-WAREHOUSE PERSON - will train Company offers major medical. Many company benefits and vacation, sick leave and many other vacation. Will train. Needham company benefits. Please apply to Paul Just between public transportation availhe hours of 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. at able.) Call for appointment.

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enced in intake interviewing,

home assessment, resource

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of parent support groups for

families with developmentally

disabled children, birth to

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Nurse Aides

The Briarwood Convalescen

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panding, and we have some

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Please call for appointment.

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adolescence. Resumes to:

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SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Full or part time MSW position available for a person experi-

Needed for 1 girl office for small growing electronic company in West Roxbury. Full time position, light typing, pleasant phone manner Mature individual preferred. Salary negotiable

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Typing, filing, ability to use adding telephone and custome service contact. 40 hour week. Excellent opportunity for recent high chool grad. Fringe benefits.

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WAITRESS M/F

Must be mature & reliable

Apply in person to:

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RESTAURANT

Dedham Square

PART TIME SALES

Position available in retail

carpet store, 2 nights weekly,

469-2141

necessary

HOSTESS M/F

449-4040

PART TIME DIET AIDE **NIGHT OPENINGS** Full time Diet Aide position NIGHT CASHIER COCKTAIL

available. Hours 7 to 3, no Chestnut Hill Sales Office of weekends. We will train. Call for appt. Mrs. Young

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CONVALESCENT AND RETIREMENT HOME 449-4040

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Mature person some typing light bookkeeping. Hours 10 to 1 444-0037 Call 326-4544

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Busy advertising agency needs someone who is a stickler for detail. Must be good typist, have small business bookkeeping experience, be self motivated and quick to learn. dvertising or related billing experience a plus. The pace is fast, but the people are terrific. Convenien

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Time for work, time for play have both the Temporary Way. We have jobs for qualified typists in plush office locations the Canton, Quincy, Brain tree, and Randolph area. Neve a fee, call us today at 329-3050

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MATERIAL HANDLER/DRIVER We are looking for a steady respon

and sales orders. Join a stable secure company and enjoy sible person to drive our compa superior fringe benefits and station wagon. When not driving he she will perform the duties of a good pay. Apply in Person material handler. Some experience to Personnel Office helpful. Good starting rate with automatic reviews. Excellent bene-**PLYMOUTH**

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An Equal Opportunity Employer KITCHEN WORKER COMPTROLLER Need a dependable and re

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To work in Retail Store. available. Profit sharing retire ment plan. \$3.05 hourly Apply in person CUMBERLAND

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GUARDS WANTED Immediate openings full &

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ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Ability to work with figures and some typing

required. Permanent full time position with all

company benefits including profit sharing and

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BUTLER SHOE CORP.

(Self Service Division)

395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA

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12 paid holidays.

& LIVE IN COMPANIONS We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

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964-2464 for more information

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Clean, light assembly and packaging work available on: Day Shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Evening shift 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Night shift 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/BOOKKEEPER Position requires prior experience in accounts receivable or general accounting. Typing ability

> Call for appointment Ms. Reilly Personnel Office 828-4900 **CUMBERLAND FARMS**

777 Dedham St., Canton An equal opportunity employer M/F

RN'S.LPN'S

GN'S

3-11 full time

and part time

and benefit plan and enthusiastic

co-workers. Please call Mr. Jeffrey

325-8100

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1100 VFW Parkway

W. Roxbury, MA 02132

an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

International management

consulting firm needs a ver-

satile individual for our small.

nformal office in Wellesley

Hills. Accurate typing skills and

experience with dictaphone

transcription necessary. Some

bookkeeping experience help-ful but not essential. For ap-

ointment please call Mr.

PRAENDEX INC.

1 Washington St.

Wellesley Hills

235-8872

FULL TIME

Help Wanted

RED CARPET

CAR WASH

70 T.V. Place

Needham

Call Mr. Crowley

449-3060

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MAINTENANCE

Must be experienced in blow

mold machine maintenance.

company benefits

Good starting wages, excellen

Call or apply Personnel Office

828-4900

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FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton

Full or Part Time

Michael J. Gray.

Aframe, Administrat

AUTO PARTS SALES

is necessary

Young aggressive parts distributor looking for someone to grow with us. Desire and ambition, more important than experience. Car allowance and liberal commission program. Send resume and salary history

S.W.C.K. P.O. Box 65 South Walpole, Mass. 02071

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AIDES All Shifts Good benefits. On car line Call Mrs. Wilson

969-9380 BAPTIST HOME OF MASS

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2-3 Yrs, experience JCL COBOL 360/370

DOS Exp. with DEC 1170 A plus Local company,

good benefits.15K + CAREER CENTER 444-0650

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AGENCY

osition for qualified person Fri., Sat. Excellent fringe Must be sales oriented with at least 2 years of airline or agen cy experience. Near bus and Phone Paula

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Parklane Hosiery, Chestnut Hill Evening & weekend hours Mall, has immediate opening for responsible person. No experience necessary. 40 Hour week includes 2 evenings and Saturday. Hourly rate plus incentive commission.

> Apply in person equal opportunity employer

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Call Susan 738-6700

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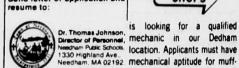
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Interviews Tues., Mar. 20, 10 a.m. to Noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Wed., Mar. 21, 2 p.m. to

NEWTON JOB MATCHING CENTER

SPEECH

Mass, certificate required. One part-time, long-term assign ment through June of 1980; one full-time, Spring of 1979.



qual opportunity employer M/F, handcapped lers, shocks and brake work

PART TIME **POSITIONS**

We need men or women work 2 or 3 times per wee Salary plus tips to equal above average starting wage. No experience necessary as we vill provide complete training Must be over 18 years of age & have dependable transportation. Uniforms furnished. For details, please call manager between 1 p.m. & 7 p.m 1-543-5435. Friendly Ice Cream Shop, 70 Central St.,

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

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Foxboro, Ma. 02035

you enjoy caring for others & have extra time to do so Check into the immediate PART-TIME TEMPORARY OPENINGS with KELLY HEALTH CARE. ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

IMMEDIATELY

Plus a convenient working sched ule tailored to your particular needs. TOP SALARY, diverse assignments and the opportunity to enjoy verwhelming personal rewards during your spare time

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NURSING HOME 25 Alpine St., Hyde Park

experience

364-4300



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work near your own home FREE TRAINING STARTS March 27th

Apply Now

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To operate typesetting unit for busy Needham Advertising Agency. 1 pm to 5 pm, Mondays through Fridays. Some experience preferred but will train good typist. Pleasant, new office environment, friendly informal atmosphere

Part time work in the Needham-Newton area. Janitorial cleaners for commercial buildings. Mornings, 8 a.m. to Noon and evenings approximately 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Starting rate \$3.20 per hour.

5 p.m. at:

215 Needham St., Newton, MA

THERAPISTS (2)



in order to qualify for our liberal earning and benefit program. 45-Hour week.

Call Mr. Dan Kelly for appt. 329-2420

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Aggressive self starter needed to coordinate personnel for fast growing medical service co. Prior experience not neces sary. What we do need is an individual who can think, act fast, have a good telephone manner and not mind hard work. Management position is possible for the right individ-

MEDICAL RESOURCES Newton, 969-7517 a

HOMEMAKERS Here is your chance to

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typing skills necessary for young construction company. Pleasant benefits & vacation. Salary based on Call BAY CORP.

midas MUFFLER

SHOPS

looking for a qualified

STOCK PERSON

Full time, days

Fringe benefits

Apply in person

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591 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale

CLEANERS

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responsible person who is an accu-

rate typist and likes to work with

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Call 543-7100

OFFICE HELP

figures. Varied duties.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Must have 5 years general office experience. 3 years experience with Federal and State agency preferred. Excellent skills, congenial phone manner required. Salary starts \$7000. Send resume or apply: **Reedham Housing Authority, 164** Linden St., Needham, MA 02192. Complete job description available at NHA. Application deadline 28 March 1979. We are an equal oppor tunity/affirmative action employer

WORK 371/2 HOURS

PAID FOR 40 Permanent position for mature persons willing to be trained in our operation. We offer paid holidays and vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits

GULLIKSEN 187 Gardner St. West Roxbury 323-5750

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General Cierical Work 4 Hours per day

Call for interview Between 3 & 4:30 PM

784-8121 C & D Warehouse 5 Merchant St. (Off Rte. 1)

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Sharon

Real estate office convenieniently located on Route 9. Chestnut Hill (opposite the Hospital. Hours, salary Mail), 5 day week, congenial atmosphere. Must be good typist and have pleasant telephone personality. Immediate

Call Mrs. Abramson STAR REALTY 244-4271

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Secretary to work full time for Dean Graduate Program, H.S. diploma secretarial training, office experi ence, excellent typing and short hand required. Please send resum and salary requirements to:

Dean Marshall Burak Babson College Babson Park, MA 02157 an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

CLERICAL/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Good typing skills. filing, answering telephones, billing and some light figure

J. ZIMBLE & CO. Endicott St. Norwood

ACCTS. REC. CLERK

arranged. Reliable person needed with background in accounts receivable and cash receipts. Experience with calculator re- To the Chairman of the Departmen at 128 Office Park. No public Must have excellent secretarial and Needham office. Experienced. transportation in the area. Call Joyce Zorn:

527-8400

WAITERS, WAITRESSES GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

CHARLES GILBERT KOSHER CATERERS Apply in person Monday or Tuesday, 9-9, SUSSE CHALET and optical Call Quest Person-MOTOR INN. 160 Boyiston St., nel 237-2030. Evening appoint-

9), Chestnut Hill, ments arranged.

RN HEAD NURSE Experienced NURSE AIDE

Full time days. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. On busline. Free parking. Call Mrs. Porter at:

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Busy medical practice located | Experienced person needed for next to the Deaconness Hos- relief shifts on busy switchpital seeks experienced book- board. Secondary duties inkeeper. Varied duties. Fringe clude taking phone orders and potential. Full company paid bene-

Call 738-5200

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NICK'S RESTAURANT 399 Neponset St., Canton

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

To perform various office duties, including typing, telephone answering, filing, and light figure work Hours 8:30 to 4 762-4508

BOOKKEEPER

Year round part time position performing general bookkeep ing duties. 12 hours per week to include Friday & Saturday. Call: 327-2469 Between 2PM & 7PM

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM 1985 Centre St., West Roxbury

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Good chance for advancement TOWN PAINT & SUPPLY 311 Washington St. Westwood

experience necessary

AUTO PARTS STORE MANAGER South End Auto Supply needs a manager for the main store at

780 Columbus Ave. Call Mr. Berman at: 445-4412

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For small trucking office. Must be experienced in complete payroll and full set of books. Also able to handle all office work and related matters. Reply to Box 3455, Transcript Newspapers Inc., Dedham, Ma.

LAB TECHNICIAN

3-Physician Office desires drawing experience required. Office at Newton-Wellesley negotiable. Contact John F. O'Brien, M.D.

964-9050

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Full Time Good starting salary. BC/BS

and other benefits. Apply in person 9 to 4. PLYWOOD RANCH 1590 VFW PKWY W. Roxbury

A/R MACHINISTS TOOL MAKERS

Pay rate based on experience. Excellent benefits. Please call 244-5706 GENERAL

CONNECTOR CORP. 80 Bridge St., Newton

an equal opportunity employer SECRETARY plus. Social service organization in Chestnut Hill needs individual with 1-2 years secretarial experience, varied office duties, 60

plus typing, will train on memory typewriter and telex. 4 Weeks paid vacation first year. Casual atmosphere, full company paid benefits. Call Quest Personnel, 237-2030. Evening appointments

SECRETARY quired. 361/4 hr. week. Newton of Medicine at University Hospital.

Call 247-5086

M. Rooney **PLUMBER** Expansion provides immediate SALES SECRETARY to \$225. Good wages and benefits for

positions for experienced per- Work for the District Manager of experienced jobbing plumber. this dynamic company. Excellent typing and shorthand. Lots of phone contact with customers. Excellent company benefits including dental

COOK Weekends & Evenings

DIETARY AIDE 7-2:30 Full Time Pleasant working conditions. Call Miss Heredeen **HAMILTON**

444-9114 TELEPHONE **OPERATOR**

NURSING HOME

response to customer inquiries. 361/4 hour week. Newton at 128 Office Park. No public rsportation to the area.

Call Joyce Zorn: 527-8400

EXPERIENCED Needed full time - 361/4 h

week. For multiple part order preparation. Accuracy a must Newton at 128 Office Park. No public transportation to the

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WANTED

Well established firm require a mechanically inclined person to repair & service its product ine, fringe benefits. For inter

762-7861

SECY/BOOKKEEPER Secretary/Bookkeeper more ings, 15 hours per week for sychiatrist with Newton office. SHORT ORDER COOKS Must be able to perform or

learn some invoicing & bookkeeping as well as neat business typing Call 244-1862

GENERAL HELP To work in Refreshment stand.

Eves, and weekends a must Also maintenance person day Apply in person

VFW PKWY DRIVE-IN W. Roxbury

SECRETARY Must be able to work independently Excellent typist. Transcribing and insurance claims primary respons

bilities. Salary negotiable.

Resumes only to NEEDHAM PSYCHOTHERAPY Suite 25 992 Great Plain Ave.

Needham, Ma 02192 SECRETARY

Varied office work. Part time general laboratory technician, Dedham area. No shorthand experience desirable, blood required. Convenient hours: 9:30-2:30 or 10-2. Please write name & phone number & time to call to: Box 3454. Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA

329-3840

CLEANING &

GAL FRIDAY Manufacturer's representitiv needs telephone follow-up with Full time. Good working con potential clients, typing and ditions, good benefits. filing. One girl office in private home. Part time 16-20 hours nitially, expanding with experience. Hrs. flexible. resume to Box 3453 ranscript Newspapers,

Dedham, MA 02026 A/R MACHINIST

 LATHE OPERATOR • MILLING MACHINE OPR. Long established job shop has immediate openings for the above. Good wages - all bene-

364-4100 MCNEILL MACHINE CO.

HOUSEKEEPER

time housekeeper. At The Ellis and experience necessary. your meals are free and your Salary commensurate with birthday is a holiday. Please experience. Call: call Mr. Buckley, Maintenance Supervisor, at 762-6880 week

DENTAL **ASSISTANT**

grammatical skills, organizational 4 day week ability and be able to communicate effectively with the Senior Hospital

LICENSED

444-8040

PART TIME

Norwood Cooperative Nursery School is accepting applications for part-time position as assistant teacher in the three year old class. further information, call 668-3289 or 769-4680.

SECRETARY, \$165. A pleasant personality and good typing skills required for this position. Shorthand a plus but not necessary Variety position for an alert assis-Full company paid benefits

Call Quest Personnel, 237-2030 Evening appointments arranged. SECRETARY to Sales Service

Manager to \$200. Busy exciting sales office needs sharp person with light shorthand or speedwriting and 65 plus typing. Unlimited growth fits plus optical plan, plus dental plus tuition refund. Call Quest Personnel, 237-2030. Evening appointments arranged.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, 20K plus. Solid accounting background with hospital administration exper ence. CPA would be nice. Excellent company paid benefits. Call Quest Personnel, 237-2030. Even appointments arranged

> HAIR STYLIST Experienced only Call for interview 762-4239

COOK

MALE or FEMALE Master Brew Muffin House 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Call 329-5560 PART TIME POSITIONS DISHWASHERS

Apply in Person: **BERGSON ICE CREAM** Needham

PART TIME DAY & EVENING Applicants must be 18 yrs. o older. Hours are flexible. Call Mr. Dean Wood at

TELECHECK 449-3355

HYGIENIST

DENTAL

position in an Orthodontic of fice? Part time. Call

449-3561

ASSISTANTS

DENTAL

Westwood Office Full and Part Time

MAINTENANCE 327-6325

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Rediands Rd., W. Roxbury

EXCELLENT SALARY

Must be competent alert ability for clerical, and invencontrol. Will accept trainee

COLTEN'S Coolidge Corner, Brookline 566-2400

SECRETARY The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 For commercial Real Estate Good starting salary ellis Ave. on Rte. 1, Norwood office. Good typing, shorthand, Company benefits has a position open for a full and general office duties. Car

965-4022

BOOKKEEPER Part time, Chestnut Hill area

Experienced in A/R and A/P. purchase register and trial grammatical skill, some phone work balance. Cal 731-8315

MACHINIST Varied & interesting projects with specialty instrument & lock manu-

facturer. Machining experience re-quired. Excellent fringe benefits. ELECTRIC TIME CO., INC. 16 Union St., Natick 653-1341 or 235-2042

GENERAL HELP Person to assist in all phase of store activities. 5 day week

Good working conditions. CALL Mr. MEAT of Dedham for appt.

329-9660

Part Time WAITRESS Apply in person to Yellow Dragon Restaurant 679 Canterbury St. Corner of American Legion Hwy

DELIVERY PERSON Nanted retired or college person with car to deliver 3 or 4 morning week to Boston, Waltham

Call Linda

364-0015

Roslindale

PART TIME 20 hours per week CLERICAL 25-30 hours per week Duties are typing, filing, with good telephone personality. Will assist in bookkeeping duties. Salary to commensu

rate with experience. Sent resume to: Transcript Newspapers, Box 3452 Dedham, MA 02026

CHILD CARE WORKER center, 40 hours, \$155, Send

ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN 1125 Centre St. Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

ATTN; Sr. Carmel Rose

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Full time, Tues, thru Sat. Good benefits. On car line. Call Mrs. Tarlow 969-9380 **BAPTIST HOME** OF MASS.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE PERSON Order Picker Men's clothing manufacture Full time steady work. Apply:

SAM HOOTSTEIN & SON INC. Westwood Industrial Park 769-2212

ACCOUNTING CLERK

National wholesale company located in Dedham has an im mediate opening for an accounting clerk. Light typing required. For further informa tion call Mr. Courtade. 329-3450

An Equal Opportunity Employer B GENERAL OFFICE

MORNINGS **PRECISION** DIGITAL CORP. 368 Hillside Ave.

Needham 449-2265

BUYER/EXPEDITER or manufacturer of electrical com ponents. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits Please call 244-5706

GENERAL

CONNECTOR CORP. 80 BRIDGE ST., NEWTON an equal opportunity employer Design-Build

Contractor Has Opening For CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT C. A. Barletta, Inc. 326-6630

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Opportunities for

159 Wells Ave. Newton Centre, MA SECRETARY-\$175 plus, Welles ley consulting firm needs a sharp secretary with excellent typing and

ALLEN PEN CO.

and travel arrangements. Hours 9-5. Call Quest Personnel, 237-2030. Evening appointment arranged. **HYGIENIST** DENTAL ASS'T RECEPTIONIST

Newton 965-4033 anytime GENERAL OFFICE **PART TIME** 1PM to 5PM

Typing essential Call 323-0600 PART TIME SALES

Flexible hours. Apply in person MEDI-SHACK 24 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale

CLERK TYPIST Temporary position for mature person with accurate typing and

clerical skills. Flexible hours

MEDICAL SECRETARY Experienced preferred for Wellesley Cardiologist office.

237-3955

Call 524-0186

9 am to 12 noon

HOMEMAKERS Part time work, \$10 per hour, Se home products through house parties with candlelight and wine Choose own hours. No initia

469-0242, 5-9 P.M.

OFFICE HELP

ing, full time. \$145.

Call 965-5000

RECEPTIONIST Day & night, full time positions ransportation required. Apply

SECRETARY hestnut Hill accounting firm has full or part time position for

376-8382

BOOKKEEPER Part time. Full Charge. Growth RECEPTIONIST position with fringe benefits Call 361-0400

332-2900

MECHANIC Wanted for a busy inspection **ASSISTANT** garage. Health benefits, paid

FULL TIME Bookkeeping necessary. Good benefits. office. congenial OW transportation required

969-1974

wanted. Light bookkeep

DENTAL ASSISTANT For pedodontic office in West-

wood. Must have experience.

329-4373 TRUCK DRIVER Part time days. Over 21. Class

Experienced, good driving

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Flexible hrs. Cheerful working

ORTHODONTIC

Newton Centre office. 244-6961

minor electrical, plumbing, carp

HANDYMAN lewton area. Flexible hours. Mus have good working knowledge of

entry repairs. Able to ready apart

332-7813

INSURANCE ACENCY WESTWOOD-ISLINGTON

ull time, personal lines, must be experienced in auto and wners. Call Mr. Patterson Part time, good pay 329-1020

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced. Part time or full time. Roslindale experience with children oreferred. Call:

325-7272

HAIRDRESSER MEDFIELD Busy salon. Excellent oppor

tunity for the right person. Top arranged to suit your convenience. salary. 359-2383

HAIR DRESSER PART TIME EXPERIENCED **NEIL'S HAIR FASHIONS** 44 Chestnut St.

449-1628 444-9729 EXPERIENCED PRESSER sperienced part time ind presse **POLY CLEANERS**

706 Main St., Walpole

326-3851

326-1128

668-1636 MEDICAL SECRETARY private physician's office

NEWTON

RESIDENTS wton needs school bus drivers Company training will be available

965-5000

R.N.

326-1770

Call 969-4700

Part Time

GRILLE PERSON

Part time, experienced prefer

769-2030

KEN'S RESTAURANT

but will train. Saturdays

WAITRESSES Position available in Day Camp. 8 week season. Previous between 6:30 & 7:30 PM.

MEEDHAM

BOOK STORE

Full or part time position

Call 449-1500 G

The Italian Kitchen Dedham Rotary Dedham

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME BOOKKEEPER For Wellesley Hills multi-girl dental office. Experience pre-ferred. No Saturdays. Wanted for small sales office. Hrs.

237-9071 DENTAL

SEAMSTRESSES ASSISTANT part time Apply in person or Wellesley Hills multi-girl office. Experience preferred. EMMA'S OF DEDHAM 589 High St. Dedham Square No Saturdays.

237-9071 DENTAL

WAITRESS ASSISTANT Apply in person to Needham office. No experi ellow Dragon Restaurant 679 Canterbury St. Corner of American Legion Hwy. Roslindale

ice necessary. 4 Day week. 449-2433 EXPERIENCED WAITRESS M/F Call 326-9761 **GARDENS**

RESTAURANT

Dionne Warwick says:"Get your



Call Red Cross now

for a blood donor

appointment.

Sthe dine

Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

by Steve K. Walz Star Trends-Remember when Bruce Springsteen graced the covers of Time and Newsweek, only to disappear from the rock scene for nearly two years? Well, nobody expects overnight sensation Robin Williams to disappear, especially since his hit show 'Mork and Mindy' is doing so well. But his press agent



Star Extra—It's hard to believe, but ABBA, the Swedish rock

quartet that took the North American continent by storm

with their smash hit 'Waterloo' back in 1974-75, has sold

more records than the Beatles. And according to reliable

sources, ABBA is Sweden's most profitable commodity. ABBA

which stands for the first letter of each member's

name—Anni-Frid, Benny, Bjorn and Agnetha—first estab-

lished themselves as a local group, eventually branching out

all over Europe and then the final hurdle, America. Since

'Waterloo,' ABBA has hit pay dirt with such 45's as 'Dancing Queen,' 'SOS,' 'Fernando,' 'I Do, I Do,' and others. Currently,

they are back home putting the finishing touches on a new

album, promoting their new film, and making final

arrangements for their first-ever tour of America, scheduled

for sometime in late 1979. Why has ABBA been such a

consistent success over the years in a highly competitive

market? "We are a novelty group that produces good songs

and good productions. The two girls are the key to the group's

commercial success. And when we write an album we try and

write each song as if each were being released as a single," said Benny Andersson. When asked why it has taken so long

for ABBA to tour America, especially since the demand is there, Bjorn replied, "We've always taken the opposite view

of other groups when it comes to touring. Most groups tour

first to get big. We feel the groups' records should sell the

people first, before we do a live concert."

Star-lets—What do Joy LeDuc and Lynn-Holly Johnson have in common? Answer: Both were professional ice skaters who caught the acting bug and have been successful in the transition. Currently, Lynn—a cute 19-year-old—is starring in 'Ice Castles,' a non-hyped flick that has captured the hearts of millions. In the film, Johnson plays 'Lexie,' a young farmer's daughter who aspires to skating championship success. The Illinois native explained the difference between skating for an arena distriction of the control of the audience and amateur competition. "For audience and amateur competition. "For the Ice Capades you train with a chroeographer and you play to the audience with eye contact. For amateur competition you need to take ballet and gymnastics, and practice six hours a day. In 'Ice Castles' I had to re-train myself for amateur competition and I had to conserv that to the vicence. tion and I had to convey that to the viewing



Lynn-Holly Johnson with co-star Robby Benson Future Stars—CBS-TV is preparing a two-hour special based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning Kaufman and Hart comedy 'You Can't Take It With You,' with Jean Stapleton and Art Carney starring as members of a slightly daft family . . . Toni Tenille will be the star of a new daily talk show being developed by MCA-TV for the fall of '79 . . . Procter and Gamble and developed by MCA-TV for the fall of '79... Procter and Gamble and NBC-TV are developing a cornedy-drama series for the '79-80 season in which Shirley Jones will headline as a mother struggling to survive in a new city with three children... ABC will air a two-hour retrospective on the 1978-79 TV season in May using clips from all three 'webs.' It will be called 'The Television Annual'... Producer Ed Friendly, fresh from his success with 'Backstairs at the White House,' is producing 'The Flame Is Love,' the first Barbara Cartland novel for NBC.



Star Facts-"I'm proud of my

mother," says sultry Anne Lock-hart of ABC's sci-fi series 'Battles-tar Galactica," "but I did tell her

that my days as June Lockhart's

daughter are numbered, and that

her days as Anne Lockhart's

date, there have been four gener-

ations of acting Lockharts, with

June being the most recognized.

mother are just beginning."

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tobby Benson

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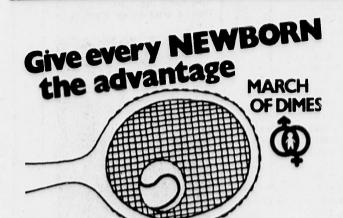
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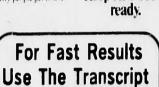
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Sports Probe



Hockey Playoff Preview

by Steve K. Walz

in two weeks the regular hockey season will end. The means by which the respective clubs earned a playoff berth will no longer apply, for this will be the beginning of the second season.

Despite the mental and physical punishment of enduring an 80-game schedule, combatants from each team will rise to perform herculean efforts in order to propel their club one step further along in quest of either the Stanley Cup, emblematic of NHL superiority, or the Avco World Trophy, the WHA's championship symbol.

Predictions

Based on what has transpired thus far, it would appear that the Montreal Canadiens and New York Islanders are bound to meet in the final climactic showdown

in May.
The Canadiens, after suffering through front-office bickering through front-office bickering through front-office bickering through front-office bickering of ing and then a series of crippling injuries to their frontline starters, rebounded to have another great year simply because of their enormous depth. Youngsters like Pat Hughes, Mark Napier and

Brian Engblom gained invaluable experience filling in for Jacques Lemaire, Larry Robinson and Steve Shutt.

Montreal will be tough to beat, but the Islanders have matched the 'bleu, blanc, rouge' almost every step of the way during the course of the regular season. Last year the Islanders were upset in the quarterfinals by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Since then, coach Al Arbour has added rugged John Tonelli to the lineup and has shored up his defenses. Obviously, Mike Bossy, Brian Trottier and Clark Gillies will score their share of goals, but if they are shadowed and held in check, Arbour plans to break up the trio and call upon people like Bob Bourne and Billy Harris to pick up the slack

The Isles seem more mentally prepared than last year and are gearing themselves for a shootout with the Canadiens. If the Long Islanders 'choke' again in the preliminary rounds, Arbour intends to make radical changes since his farm team in the CHL is stocked with NHL-bound players.



The Stanley Cup, the NHL symbol of superiority.

The darkhorses for the Stanley Cup are teams that have made dramatic improvement since last year. Fred Shero's New York Rangers have regained the confidence they once had and lost under the previous regime. The 'Broadway Blues' have added backcheckers Pierre Plante and Dean Talafous, and have seen overnight improvement in their

The line of Ulf Nilsson,

Anders Hedberg and Pat Hickey has been temporarily disconnected while Nilsson recovers from a broken ankle. Once Nilsson returns (hopeful-

ly by the quarterfinals) the Rangers will have a key injection of offense. Ultimately, the Rangers will go as far as their goaltending (John Davidson, Wayne Thomas and Doug Soetaert) takes them.

The Atlanta Flames also loom as a Stanley Cup contender. As usual, they experienced a fuel shortage in their overall play during the middle part of the season, but since late January they've been as hot as a super-nova. The keys to the Flames' chances lie with Tom Lysiak's scoring, Dan Bouchard's netminding, and the backlines' ability to handle playoff pressure.

Finally, Boston's rough-and-tough Bruins are also in contention for the coveted silver cup, simply because their coach Don Cherry is a tactical genius. His players don't possess an abundance of talent, but they always give 110 percent. If Brad Park is

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last year, if Gerry Cheevers plays well, and if the Bruins get balanced scoring up front, they will progress in the playoffs.

WHA Crystal Ball The Edmonton Oilers and the New England Whalers will probably face each other in the Avco Trophy finals. The Alberta sextet has that rare blend of youth-Wayne Gretsky and Dennis Sobchuk, and veteran talents in Bil Flett, Stan Weir and Al Hamilton-to hone its eyes on

the championship.
The Whalers, like their Canadian counterparts, also have that special blend of youth in Mark and Marty Howe and Mike Antonovich, and veteran flair in Gordie Howe, Andrew Lacroix and Dave Keon.

Other teams like Cincinnati and Winnipeg lack consistency while Quebec, which has a fine team, doesn't have the goaltending to carry them into the TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC

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Sylvia Chambless Worters

Newton pianist's recital on Friday

Sylvia Chambless Worters, pianist, teacher, and resident of Newton for the past 12 years, will give a recital March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Longy School of Music recital hall in Cambridge.

Ms. Worters is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, studying there with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. She was sponsored for a Town Hall recital by the Concert Artists' Guild and toured Switzerland with the Pro Musica Orchestra of St. Gallen. She is now a candidate for a Masters' Degree in Music at the New England Conservatory of Music, having completed a course of study with Victor Rosenbaum and Leonard Shure.

Ms. Worters' work at the New England Conservatory followed a career teaching piano to local residents in her home in Newton Highlands and, more recently, West Newton.

Her program at Longy includes works of Schumann, Chopin and Beethoven. The public is invited. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 per adult and \$2 for students.

Today's Art Airborn' and Stoneware'

It's nice, in the midst of gloomy March, to be able to report two inspiring shows, namely Stoneware, by Nancy Rourke, at the Wheelock College Gallery, and Ellen Livingston's Airborn, at the Auburndale library branch.

Both shows have subtitles and Nancy Rourke's is

Recent Pots.' "I make my pottery for people to use and enjoy," she says, and that's how her work looks, a feast for the eyes of anyone who wants to see functional ware. She's showing a dinner set, tea pots, baking dishes (among them, Jelly Fish cake pans) casseroles, and her Pod Seed forms, which hold

My experience with patting a piecrust into one of her dishes is good, in that the baking goes as well as the serving. Most of her designs are freehand, brushed or feathered onto light backgrounds. One memorable exception is a dark lemonade set.

If you're familiar with Nancy Rourke's work, you may feel a slight disappointment not to see any of her beaded jewelery. Cases weren't available at this gallery.

Prices start at \$12, she does commission work, and the show runs through March 29. The Wheelock Gallery is at 180 Riverway, which is near the Fens-Riverway runs parallel Brookline Avenue. If you go on to the Fens toward the Isabella Gardener, you've gone too far, which I often do on the first pass. Hours are M-F, 3-5 p.m., Sat-Sun., 2-5 p.m.

Ellen Livingston's large "Figurative Sculptures" her subtitle) hang above the library lights, an excellent use of uncluttered space. They're made of branches, clay, straw, wire, some plastic (The Bubble Lady), and made me think of benign totems, of larger-than-life puppets, and of good spirits.

"I picture the big ones being used as stage props," Ellen Livingston says, "behind dancers, for

There are some smaller figures, made of clay, straw, sticks, wire, paper, some of them cavorting in sand: A few foot-high stick figures sit on a shelftop looking as if they're keeping the librarian company. She wishes they could stay indefinitely and the show's been extended through the end of

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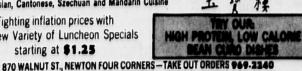
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VOL. 109 M

Neighbors and Temptro Land Use C week offered tion to approv

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 13

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Parents prevail; school budget up 1.2%



Enjoying the advent of spring at Albemarle Playground are (front row from left): Barbara Brown, Maria Sifford, Robin MacNeil; (back row

from left): Fran Camerhato, Claire Kendall and Dawn Moore. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

'Castle,' Oldco approved by committee

Neighbors of the Lasell "Castle" and Temptronic Inc. who attended a Land Use Committee meeting last week offered no substantial opposition to approval of both petitions.

Lasell Castle

Dr. Thomas Ryan, who described himself as a 15-year neighbor of Lasell Junior College, had critical words for that school's dealing with Auburndale neighbors. Ryan said he had been to City Hall four times to do battle with Lasell, and he urged the aldermen to be careful of how they allow the conversion of the Castle.

Lasell has sold the Castle, a large house on nearly four acres of land at 51 VistaAve., to Wexler Construction. Wexler originally wanted to convert the building to four condominium apartments and to make two additional house lots from the land.

After neighborhood opposition to the proposal became significant, Wexler agreed to drop the land subdivision plan and to convert the building to five condominiums.

Before approving the plan for five condominiums, the Land Use Committee incorporated into the conditions for the special permit a facade easement and a preservation restriction. The facade easement will reof the building must be reviewed by the Historical Commission and approved by that body. The preservation restriction will prevent changes

to the natural vegetation and the topography of the land. The preservation restriction will be in effect in perpetuity.

If the Board of Aldermen approves, the conversion of the building will be the first successful application of an ordinance allowing conversion of a single-family house to several apartments, provided the amount of land in the lot is equivalent to the number of square feet required in the zoning district for a single-family house times the number of units to be made.

Aside from a major legal question of whether the old or the new state zoning law applies to the Temptronic nonconforming use, the Land Use

Committee approved by a 5-2 vote an extension of nonconforming use for the electronic firm to occupy part of a building at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre., in a residential district.

Temptronic has occupied space at the location since 1973, possibly il-

Ald. David Cohen and Ethel Sheehan voted against the extension. Robert Freeto, attorney for Temp-

tronic, said the firm is prepared to use every means possible to control the size of trucks delivering to the electronic assembly plant, and to request they come from Beacon Street to the plant at 40 Glen Ave.

Henry Lyden of Temptronic told the

PETITIONS - See Page 5

Rebellion brewing over county budget

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Newton's aldermanic subcommittee on Middlesex County will be the host April 10 at what it hopes will be a meeting of countywide city and town officers dissatisfied with Middlesex County government.

Newton is considering withholding payment of some \$500,000 in county assessment due May 1. Further indication of Newton's unhappiness with county government and administration may include a suit against the county commissioners.

The aldermanic subcommittee hopes to convince the 53 other cities and towns of the need to join together against the county administration.

The desire for more accountability

from the county commissioners' office surfaced last spring when several aldermen tried to decipher the county budget.

Since then, the subcommittee has been asking for information and meetings with the county commissioners with little success.

The aldermanic committee is divided on the ultimate goals of the revolt against Middlesex County. Mark White wants to abolish county government; Terry Morris wants to restructure the administration by legislation.

Not all members are agreed on the advisability of suing the county mainly because there are no strong legal grounds yet — or withholding the tax payment.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk told the

committee Tuesday night, "It is not clear what you want or what we have to go on." He explained that the city could seek a writ of mandamus from the courts ordering the county administration to perform its statutorily defined duties, such as producing annual reports, but that would not affect the county assessment.

Another way, Funk said, is to withhold the payment, wait till the county sued Newton for the payment, and try to show that the assessment is improper. "We would lose," he said.

The city could challenge the formula used to assess Newton, which currently pays about 7 percent of the county costs. "That would be a Her-culean task," Funk said, because the formula, which is based on the state's

equalized valuation of all communities' real estate, is used for other state tax and aid-distribution for-

Ald. Carol Ann Shea noted the absence of any concrete complaint about failure to perform services and asked, "How do we know what we're supposed to get?"

Apparently the April 10 meeting of selectmen, aldermen, and other municipal officers is designed not only to solidify the desire for action against the county but also to elicit information from other communities on how they think they are being shortchanged.

The agenda of the meeting includes "the horror show," as it was termed REBELLION - See Page 5

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

School Committee was unanimous Monday night in approving a \$35,398,220 budget for fiscal 1980 which represents a 1.2 percent increase over last year.

"We are not bound by a levelfunded budget," said School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith. "We are not bound by any possible tax cap.

"Local school committees are entitled to run the schools and provide the best education for the children. We are not going to impose a budget on this community which it can't live with. When it comes to basic education, we will assume our responsibili-

The Committee made a third set of additions totalling \$16,714 to athletic programs at the final budget meeting and added \$150,000 for fuel cost increases, \$86,150 for 5.65 staff positions, and \$20,000 for an escrow supply

The final athletic restorations were for high school sailing, skiing, tennis and golf teams. This means that every sport offered this year will be funded again although some junior varsity teams have been eliminated and coaching staff reductions will mean fewer participants.

The parents of student hockey players will have to support that program by buying equipment and providing transportation to keep per pupil expenditures in the sport under the \$450 limit imposed by the School Committee.

A motion to lift the \$450 limit was made by Sandra Fleishman but failed 6 to 3 with Manuel Beckwith and Ann Berwick also in favor.

The final \$16,714 restoration to the athletic budget carried 5 to 4 with Chairman Honora Kaplan, Mayor Theodore Mann, Alvin Mandell and Howard Spergel in favor.

That action brings the total amount restored in athletics to \$73,453.

The staff positions restored Monday night include one escrow teaching position, two escrow aide positions,.5 of a specialist, and 2.15 positions at the junior high level to be used for teachers or guidance counselors at the discretion of the superintendent.

These restorations all carried by 7-

to-2 margins with Alvin Mandell and Mayor Theodore Mann opposing all but the 2.15 elementary positions, which were opposed by Katherine

Jones and Howard Spergel. Motions to appropriate \$20,000 for an escrow supply account, \$150,000 for fuel cost increases and \$2,500 for teacher center supplies all passed unanimously.

Two modest cuts were made Monday. Nancy Mann moved that 51 substitute days for junior high field trips be cut for a savings of \$1,775 and the motion carried 6 to 3 with Beckwith, Berwick and Fleishman

Mrs. Mann said that there is a marked discrepancy between schools in this area with some schools scheduling field trips so that they do not require substitutes.

Mrs. Mann also moved to cut the equipment replacement account by SCHOOL BUDGET - See Page 5

Inside

Rep. DeNucci thinks Ways and Means will oppose 4 percent inflation factor in tax cap. Please see page 2.

Chamber of Commerce working on help for Needham Street traffic problems. Please see page 3.

Are you among the 80 percent of Americans who don't really know how to scramble eggs? Please see page 18.

Inside today

Provident withdraws Centre Square petition

The Provident Institution for Savings temporarily withdrew its petition to the Banking Commission for a branch in Newton Centre Square Friday because of the dispute over Sage's Newton Centre Market.

William Maytum, vice president of the Provident, said this week that the petition will be postponed until the situation between Charles Sage and the landlord at 1241 Centre St., is clarified.

"We withdrew in fairness to ourselves," he said. "There were points made by the public and through the press that were not at issue.'

Maytum stressed that the Provident would not be trying to locate in Newton Centre "if we thought that it was going downhill.

Noel Posternak, Sage's lawyer, said the market has an offer from the landlord, Burg-Freeman Realty, to lease the old Hit or Miss store in the building at \$15 per square foot-double the amount of its old store.

Posternak said Sage would like to move in, but sold all of its equipment after vacating the other store. Poster-

By KATHLEEN CALLAN nak says "concessions" mu made to offset the cost of new equipment and moving expenses. He said rent reduction is one way to handle the problem.

Stephen Weiner, agent for Burg-Freeman, would neither confirm nor deny the lease proposal Wednesday. He said that the firm would "be happy to have Sage as a tenant," and that Sage has until the end of March to respond to his client's proposal.

The Parish Council of Sacred Heart Church passed an unanimous resolution on March 18 resolving that "there is no need for an additional bank in Newton Centre, but that there is a definite need for one food store in that shopping area, especially for the elderly, infirm and carless residents of the neighborhood.'

Newton Ald. Ethel Sheehan plans to "lie low" and not get a delegation together hoping that the two parties can reach an agreement.

When the Provident resubmits the petition it will be treated as a new application by the Banking Commission. It would be the third petition for the Provident since it was turned down for expansion last October.

Outwitting the high cost of a college education

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

With the average cost of attending a public university now running at about \$2800 per year and about \$3900 for a private college or university, with some going as high as \$8,000, it is no longer enough to merely leaf through Baron's Guide to Colleges in choosing a college.

That was the message about 400 parents and College-bound teenagers heard last Saturday from eight experts in the field of higher education at a Brandeis University conference sponsofed by Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) entitled, "Meeting the High Cost of College.'

Keith Jenkins, president of the Brandeis Student Senate, emphasized the importance of shopping around for the best college buy.

"You must look at the services you get for your dollar," he said. "Many

schools cost the same but their facilities may not meet your field of

Shopping around for college must begin early. Don't be timid. Seek out the advice of your college counselor during your junior year, that's what they are there for. Many financial aid programs and applications require early filing and waiting until March of your senior year will be too late.

Don't be afraid to visit, write or call financial aid officers, university administrators and faculty at the perspective college. With college enrollment expecting to drop over the next decade, schools will be recruiting you, so shop around to see who will give you the most for your 12,000-plus dollars.

Another important area for a college-bound student and parents to investigate is the financial status of the college in question. Jenkins recommended examining the university's sources of income. Are they safe investments in the long- and short-run? Safe enough to protect from drastically increased tuition

Financial aid was of major interest the parents attending last weekend's conference. For years middle income families were restricted from financial aid. Now with inflation gnawing away at a larger portion of a once healthy salary, many of these parents who make between \$20,000 and \$30,000 find themselves unable to finance college on their own, but ironically make too much money to receive financial aid.

There are new opportunities for these families however. The Middle Income Student Assistance Act, cosponsored by Drinanand enacted last year, makes an estimated 1.5 million students from families with incomes up to \$26,000, eligible to apply for Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

The new law now makes an additional 144,678 college work study jobs available, provides an additional 133,945 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and makes all students, regardless of income, eligible for the federal interest subsidy on Guaranteed Student Loans. In Massachusetts, these loans are called

In addition, Drinan has filed legislation to remove home value from the eligibility determination in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

'Students are being penalized because of where they live," Drinan said in his introductory speech. "Why should families find themselves disqualified from the BEOG program merely because the homes they struggled to buy and keep have escalated in

There are six student financial aid programs offered by the U.S. Office of Education. Those programs are: Basic Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Health Education Assistance Loans. Further information on these programs can be found through high school guidance officers or by writing U.S Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Education.

Also speaking at the cost conference in favor of his Tuition Advance Fund (TAF) was Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University. Drawing the first enthmsiastic response from the audience, Silber outlined his plan which would

lend up to \$5000 per year to college students to be paid back through

payroll deductions when a graduate begins work.

Silber contends that with the increased earning power of a college graduate, the 2 percent salary deduction, collected by the IRS as a tax owed to the government, should be easily managed and should be paid back within 20 years.

After an initial \$4.5 billion outlay by the federal government, Silber said the program will be self-sustaining in 17 to 25 years. Unlike the current state of social security, TAF users will be declining over the next 40 years while the number of those paying back the loans will be increasing.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sen. John Durkin (D-N.H.) are sponsoring the bill in the Senate and Rep. William Ford (D-Mich) is sponsoring the plan in the House. At the end of Saturday's conference, Drinan said he thought he would sponsor it

DeNucci thinks Ways and Means will reject inflation factor in tax cap

By SARAH CLARKSON

Gov. Edward J. King's controversial tax cap legislation heads for the House Ways and Means Committee next week and Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) said he doesn't believe his committee will accept the 4 percent inflation factor recommended by the House Taxation Committee last

"There's a feeling in Ways and Means that a 4 percent inflation factor is not considered a cap," said DeNucci who became a member of the powerful budgetary committee this year. "They (Ways and Means) are talking about a zero cap with certain contractual obligations exempted from the cap.

DeNucci, who supports a cap, said he would endorse the zero increase if exceptions were made for such expenses as fuel price increases and contract obligations.

Last week, Gov. King said his administration would fight the Taxation Committee's plan to permit cities and towns to increase local spending 4 percent. King charged that the increase would cost \$120 million, part of the money he planned to use for new state aid to finance the property tax

DeNucci, who represents a district heavily weighted with civil service employees, said he is "very concerned" about public employees and how the cap will affect them.

"I don't want a cap to mean lost jobs. I certainly feel there is enough fat in current budgets that could be cut without a sizeable loss of jobs," he

Legislators predict there will be literally scores of amendments to the tax cap bill before any final version is voted. The House of Representatives will be the first battle ground for the bill, and Newton's two other representatives aren't all that enthusiastic

Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) said in general he would not endorse a

"I haven't seen an acceptable version of a cap yet, and I am so far inclined to vote against one," said the House chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee.

Without committing himself one way or the other, Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) said he would like to see local cities and towns given the ability to control their own operating ex-

To accomplish this local control, Cohen wants an end to binding arbitration for police and firefighters and a reform of the civil service

As it stands now, there is no provision in either King's or the Taxation Committee's tax cap for spending increases caused by decisions in compulsory, binding arbitration settlements. Cohen believes that whole issue will be sidesteppedby the Legislature, the question ultimately ending up in the courts.

The continuation of compulsory, binding arbitration was passed last week in the House by a vote of 132-18.

Since an arbitrator must base his final contract decision on an assessment of a city or town's ability to pay a cost-of-living increase, it is very probable a city or town may take the decision to Court claiming the cap prevents them from paying the in-

The exclusion of binding arbitration from a tax cap is just one problem Cohen sees with the plan. Another concern of the freshman representative is the use of March 1978 as the

base year for the cap.
"Since that time (when cities and towns received their appropriations) the Legislature has applied surplus dollars to local appropriations,' Cohen said. "If cities and towns are held to the 1978 figures, they will actually be having several percentage points cut from their budgets."

In addition, Cohen said the cap is dependent on the \$250 to \$350 million in additional money for local aid. Cohen believes that last year's local aid formula will mean very little money for the City of Newton.

Cohen believes the local aid distribution formula must be made more equitable if taxes are to be brought under control. A bill, part of a legislative package proposed by the City of Newton, calls for an inflation factor to be added to the Chapter 70 state aid to schools formula. Because of what Cohen and . Mayor Mann see as grave inequities in the this formula. Newton will not be receiving

state aid increases to match inflation. This bill, Cohen reported, was not received favorably by the House Education Committee last week

Resource people can help with Chapter 766 questions

The Special Education Department and its Community Advisory Committee have established a network of Chapter 766 PTA "resources persons" to help parents of children with special educational needs understand the 766 evaluation.

At the request of John Cullinane, director of Special Education, each PTA in the city has appointed such a resource person to supplement the information services of the Special Education Department.

The parents appointed to these positions attended a series of workshops last year about the organization of special educational services, getting a closer look at the programs offered for children with special needs.

Chapter 766 is a state law which went into effect in 1974 requiring that every child between the ages of 3 and 21 be given an education planned to meet his or her special needs.

The Community Advisory Committee to the Special Education Department conducted a survey of parents which indicated that there is a need for more information on the educational law and on how a child's education is planned. Academy DAY CAMP

MNASTK DAY CAMP

That involves the parents, the school psychologist or guidance counselor, the classroom teacher, the principal and special education staff. The names of 766 resource persons are available from school principals.

Sister resigns as president of Aquinas

The Board of Trustees of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, has accepted the resignation of Aquinas President, Sister Philomene Walsh, C.S.J.

Recognized as a business school since 1961, Aquinas has, under Sister Philomene's leadership, had its Charter extended by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the institution was fully accredited by the **New England Association of Schools** and Colleges. During her term of office, the faculty at Aquinas was enlarged to include lay instructors as well as Sisters of Saint Joseph.

Sister Philomene holds numerous professional memberships and bas served as a Trustee for Regis College in Weston. She has represented Association of Independent Colleges and Universities on evaluation teams for local and out-of-state colleges.

A Search Team has been elected to fill the Aquinas Presidency when Sister Philomene's resignation becomes effective July 1, 1979. Aquinas presently anticipates a large enrollment for the 1979-1980 academic

Newton Centre

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

Jesse Grimes is the director of the Learning Disabilities Program in the Newton schools, but he is not very iond of his program's name.

"I feel it is unfortunate that legislatures have inflicted those abels upon us," he says, "Personally I would prefer to eliminate all of the labels from our program and from the children. What we have is a program that was designed to help any child who is experiencing difficulty with learning in the classroom.

"I wish the program title could reflect that simplicity of purpose.

Ever since he conducted his doctoral research program in Newton in 1956 for the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Grimes has stressed the between distinction learning disabilities and learning difficulties.

In 1961 Grimes was hired as a researcher in the Newton schools to develop a learning disabilities program and in 1968 he was made its director.

That program has always focused on the solution rather than the problem. Grimes explains that the 'etiology" or root cause of a learning difficulty is almost impossible to

He says the popular thinking of the Sixties was that learning disabilities stemmed from disorders of the central nervous system but, he says,

"Since that time innumerable researchers have failed to substantiate that neurological impairment is the cause of the problem in any more than one to two percent of the population."

overcome learning difficulties

Jessie Grimes

A lifetime of helping children

Dr. Grimes says the difficulties that children experience in the classroom cannot be traced to any one definable cause, but rather to a whole range of emotional, psychological physical problems.

Grimes' program therefore does not purport to trace the etiology of a child's difficulties, concentrating instead on the symptoms and the ways in which they can be overcome.

"Every child can be taught," he says, "and its up to us to find out

Dr. Grimes tests each child referred to the LD program and has the classroom teacher fill out a form which lists the symptoms of the child's problem an inability to keep his eyes on the page, the reversal of words or letters, difficulty in blending phonetic elements, poor auditory discrimination, etc.

This is the first step in a program of "diagnostic teaching" which concentrates on a child's specific strengths and weaknesses

Grimes says that failure and frustration in the classroom often create a block to learning, so in the LD Program the child is presented with small, manageable increments of learning.

"The LD teachers are trained to recognize the child's every point of and modify the learning task immediately so that the child can make measurable progress, progress which the child can recognize and feel good

Praise is important for a child who has experienced failure in the classroom, so the LD teachers make sure the child can do the task he is assigned and they give him lots of encouragement.

"But we don't coddle them," Grimes says. "They really work

Dr. Grimes has always used an "academic" teaching approach, which means that the child continues to work on spelling and reading in the LD program.

LD programs attempt to pinpoint Some the child's problems and correct them through non-academic exercises before proceeding with the academic program.

Grimes describes these "perceptual training exercises" as a "fad, and indeed the academic approach has gained more adherents in recent

While the central goal of the Newton LD Program has been to teach children, the program has also been a training ground for LD specialists.

Amoteachers trained inng the the Newton LD Program are the heads of the special education programs in the Andover and Lexington public school systems, the coordinator of learning disabilities at Brookline High School and numerous tutors and administrators throughout the area.

The materials developed for the Newton program by Grimes, although they have never been published in a body, have been used in whole or in part by many other school systems.

Brookline High School LD Coordinator Fran Rogovin says "Dr. Grimes has made an enormous contribution to the field of special education, and many of us have been faltering, diagnose it at the moment pleading with him for years to publish his materials

"He demanded a lot of his teachers," says Adele Hoffman, a special education caseworker in the Needham schools, "but he was always very kindly and sensitive to the children and the staff. We all carry with us a tremendous respect for his program.'

Dr. Grimes will retire at the end of the current academic year.

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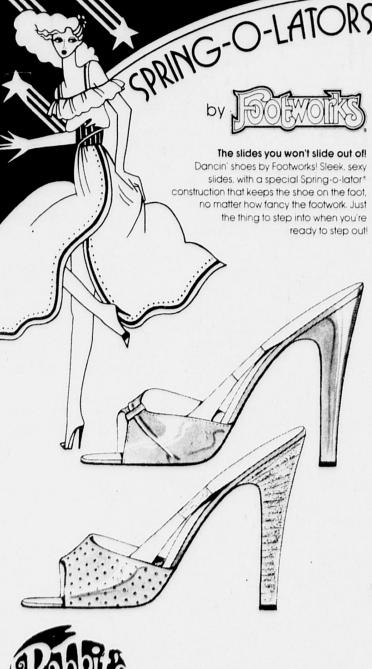
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THURS. - FRI. 9:30 - 9:00

SAT. 9:00 - 5:30

'Explanation' of Peabody sale still wanted by Ald. Stiller

In the presence of developers who were not successful in their bid to buy the old Peabody School in Oak Hill, Ald. Robert Stiller this week at a committee meeting again demanded an "explanation" from the mayor's office on the sale of the property.

Stiller has repeatedly charged that the sale of the property to Edward Leventhal for conversion to condominiums was improper. The sale is not completed vet, but documents are being drawn, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Stiller says that the financial return to the city from the purchase and conversion by Chestnut Development would be greater both in purchase price and 20-year tax return.

A resolution to ask the Law Department to investigate whether the terms of the Board order allowing the sale of the property had been complied with by the mayor was approved by by the Administration & Planning Committee by a 5-0 vote.

Another proposed resolution to ask the mayor for an explanation of his decisions in future sales of city-owned property failed.

Under the ordinance governing the sale of city-owned property, the mayor has the final say in awarding the sale. In practice, he follows the advice of the Planning Department, which evaluates all offers

In reference to compliance with the Board order, the committee want to be sure the mayor or his assistants had carefully examined the three finalists in the bids.

Eliot Conviser, one of the principals in Chestnut Development, said his office had never been contacted. "This smacks of the worst sweetheart

deal I ever heard of" he said. Mayor Mann said again the day after the meeting that he had judged which proposal to accept on the basis of recommendations from the Planning Department, the Conservation Commission, and the Board of Aldermen and the reputation of Leventhal. "I'm not the FBI," he

Meetings

Thursday, March 29 Committee on Cable Television, City Hall, Rm. 209, 4:15

Monday, April 2 Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4 Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Combined Jewish Philanthropies petition for Novitiate; Albemarle Gardens, 24-unit apartment house; Antaramian Realty, 6 apartments at 892 Watertown St.; rezoning for 430 Walnut St.; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 5 Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 29, 1979





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Newton, Needham push state for traffic solution Development and expansion of the

Highland Avenue-Needham Street business areas on both sides of the river has spurred Newton and Needham to join in earnest to seek relief from the traffic problems besetting both communities.

At a meeting of officials from Needham and Newton last week, sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, there was common agreement that the only way to get state action on the corridor is to start putting pressure on the state.

In Newton, the new Marshall's mail going up and the recently opened McDonald's on Needham Street, the planned revitalization of the Needham Street-Oak Street area, and the growth of business and industry in the Needham Industrial Park have all contributed to the problems.

The solution, according to Lewis Songer, executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, involves cooperation and action from several state agencies' because the corridor is a state road.

Needham officials have been trying for two years to get the state to propose another access to Route 128 to relieve the congestion there. Related to this is a long-desired truck exclusion for Winchester Street, which cannot be done unless an alternate route munities will continue.

gested would go through the Needham industrial park.

Widening of Needham Street and Highland Avenue has been proposed, but the bridge over the Charles River would a then have to be rebuilt to accommodate the new lanes.

Songer says there is enough land along the business frontages on the two streets to allow widening.

The redevelopment of the Needham and Oak area, which will eventually occur, a proposed 10-story office building up the hill from the Howard Johnson's in Needham, and a 10-acre vacant parcel behind McDonald's are all factors that worry the planners in Newton and Needham.

Sterling Hale of the Newton Planning Department and Thomas Fennessey, planning director for Needham, will draw up a letter to the state Central Transportation Planning Staff, the agency that coordinates large-scale traffic and transportation changes, for signing by the chief executives of the two communities.

Mayor Theodore Mann commented this week, "We're looking to make Needham Street the 'miracle mile' it was once touted as being."

Meeting between the two com-

Cable TV decision may hinge on assistance to library

cable television license for Newton may be asked to provide "a substantial portion" of a new main library, Mayor Theodore Mann said Monday.

Operators of two cable systems have talked to the mayor about the possibility of submitting a formal application for a license, he said at a news conference, but no decision will be made until the mayor's cable TV advisory committee has submitted its report April 15.

Mann explained that if a cable system comes into Newton, it will need an office and broadcasting facili- the date of selection of the licensee.

Any company that is awarded a ty, which could also include some of a new main library. Or the cable system could buy the old main library for its use, thus providing some money toward a new library.

> According to Alvin Hartman, a cable TV expert and member of the mayor's advisory committee, the committee seems to be leaning toward recommending that Newton allow cable TV to come in.

> The mayor said Monday that if he does decide to go forward with cable TV it could be in within a year from



Area in question at Post 440

Post 440 to buy land for parking, tot lot

American Legion Post 440 whose purchase of 32,000 square feet of land Frank Ciccone, owner of an apartadjacent to the post was never com- ment house across California Street, pleted, has made an offer to the city to was heard, but an agreement purchase another 14,000 square feet.

The Administration & Planning post at the meeting resulted in the Committee approved the request at its meeting Monday night.

In 1975, the Board of Aldermen approved the sale of the 32,000-foot parcel of city-owned land to the post for parking and a playground-park for young children.

Because of an inadvertent omission in the Board order, the order was sent back to the Law Department and has not been seen since.

Both parcels front on California room, she said, and the front of the Street. The Legion post now wants to use all the 32,000 feet for parking and some of the 14,000-foot parcel as well. The remainder would be used for the

The lot wanted for purchase now was one formerly earmarked for four units of low-income housing, but the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs withdrew funding because costs were too high for the

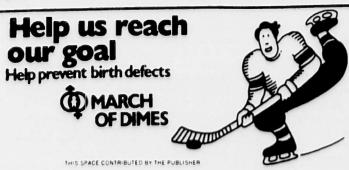
Another offer for the property, by negotiated between Ciccone and the post's promise to provide five parking spaces exclusively for the use of Ciccone's tenants.

Ciccone would be willing to pay \$5000 for five parking spaces if he bought the land.

A woman living next door to Post 440 spoke in favor of allowing the post to buy the land. The unpaved parking lot makes a "sandstorm" come through the windows into her baby's area is always covered with trash. The post would pave all the parking areas and maintain the park.

The committee approved the purchase subject to review of site plans

and a landscaping plan. The Finance Committee must determine the sale price. The post has offered \$3519 for the 14,000 feet. In 1975, the sale price of the 32,000-foot portion was approved at \$15,171 plus a payment of lieu of taxes.





Young people at Albemarle Playground get a head start on baseball season. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Mayor's reaction to city ownership of Chestnut Hill CC 'encouraging'

A proposal for city acm uisition of the Chestnut Hill Country Club golf course at no cost to the city has been heard by Mayor Theodore Mann, who was "very encouraging," according to one member of the group that put forward the proposal.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association has proposed a "betterment assessment" to be levied on abutting properties and near-abutting properties that would pay for 20 percent of the cost of the 81acre country club; federal and state reimbursement could pay for the rest, their proposal says.

Norman Wolfe, a member of the NCIA who attended the meeting with the mayor last week and presented the proposal for a city-owned golf course, said the mayor asked for a map of the "betterment district" and a proposal for the physical operation of the golf course.

The proposal would assess abutters about \$4000 and near-abutters \$1500, to be spread over 10 or 20 years' handled as a tax by the city. Wolfe said most of the abutters are in favor of the proposal, and the NCIA is starting to survey the near-abutters.

Lisle Baker of the Newton Conservators, who found the little-known law that allows municipalities to assess for the cost of land acquisition as a "public improvement" says that according to his research city ownership of the golf course is entirely feasible.

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Mayor Mann commented Monday that in order to obtain 80 percent reimbursement, the land would have to be operated as a recreational facility. If it were operated by the city, he said, there are several technical questions to be answered about municipal liability and responsibility for the building. The property would probably be leased out to someone to run. he said.

If the land were to be bought to be kept as conservation land, the reimbursement would be only 50 percent, the mayor said, and the existing building would have to be torn down and the property fenced. That method of keeping the land open seems not to be feasible.

The Chestnut Hill Country Club has been foreclosed by the Mutual Bank for Savings and will be auctioned April 10. Estimated value of the property has ranged between \$1 and \$2 million.

Carabetta Enterprises, developer of the Chestnut Hill Gardens apartment towers, was denied a special permit last month to develop the property with a similar apartment com-

Mayor Mann said that if the NCIA proposal proves workable, the city would take the land by eminent domain from the purchaser at the auc-

Wolfe called the plan a great op-



'Heartsaver' course at **N-W Hospital**

cost in taxes."

recreation for its citizens without any

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is now accepting reservations for its April schedule of CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) courses.

Classes will be held on Thursday, April 5, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All classes are limited to the first 25 persons who register.

Reservations may be made with the hospital's Community Relations office at 964-2800, Ext. 395.

A \$2 fee per person and a stamped, self- addressed envelope should be mailed to the office within 10 days of making the reservation. Checks should be made payable to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Each 3 1/2 hour "Heartsaver" course is taught by instructors certified by the American Heart Association. The course is held in Allen Riddle Hall, the School of Nursing's dormitory, located behind the hospital on Washington Street in Newton Lower

Those who have already taken the course may refresh their skills at the beginning of each program. There is no fee and no reservation required for those already certified.

Federal funds help access for handicapped

The Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, concerned with the removal of architectural barriers for the handicapped in Newton, announced last week that churches and synagogues are now eligible to apply for matching cash funds in order to make their facilities accessible to the handicapped.

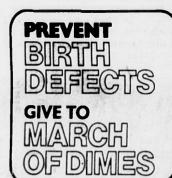
Matching cash funds, three Federal dollars for every organization dollar spent for this program, can now be provided through the use of Federal Community Development funds to eligible organizations.

"The Committee is pleased to make this program available to churches and synagogues in Newton," said Fred Rosene chairman at the committee. "We have been waiting for approval from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on the eligibility of these facilities for architectural barrier removal. It is our hope that many more buildings in Newton can be made accessible for our handicapped citizens."

The Committee on the Handicapped has developed an application form that must be completed by all churches and synagogues seeking matching cash funds in order to undertake architectural barrier removal projects at their facility. Applications must be completed and returned to the Department of Human Services with a copy of the certificate of incorporation as a nonprofit entity by April 2, 1979. The Committee will review and evaluate all applications and the Committee's recommendations will be submitted to the City Planning Department and the Mayor for approval.

Over the last few years, the Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, has been instrumental in insuring that most city owned buildings are now, or will soon be, accessible to the handicapped.

Organizations seeking more information on this program should contact Steven Moskowitz, Assistant Director, Newton Department of Human Services, at 552-7170.



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Editorials Hospital prices

It is undoubtedly politically popular to single out the nation's hospitals as a target for mandatory price controls, as the Carter administration has done, but from the standpoint of practical economics how can hospital costs be singled out from all other factors which enter into today's cost of living?

Legislation which Carter has presented to Congress would impose a mandatory ceiling of 9.7% on annual increases in hospital charges. He would give hospitals this year to comply with that limit voluntarily, but if they did not the limit would be imposed by law.

To enforce the law Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross would be authorized to refuse to pay charges in excess of that limit.

So where does this leave the hospitals? Their costs like those of any other business are affected by the inflationary spiral, but the legislation doesn't control them. The only alternative, it would appear, is for the hospitals to reduce services.

"In the past, hospitals have had little incentive to be efficient," Carter told Congress. "Often, doctors do not even know the costs of the tests or the x-rays they order." There's a beautiful non sequitur. It is difficult to figure out what this has to do with efficient hospital administration, but what Carter is apparently suggesting is that the hospital should have veto power over doctors' orders. "You can't have those tests," the patient would be informed. "They're too expensive."

This might make the president's inflation fighter happy, but what about the patient?

"Through this one piece of legislation, we can, at a stroke, reduce inflation, cut the federal budget and save billions of dollars of unnecessary public and private spending," the president declared.

Talk about a magic cure-all. Would it solve the energy crisis, too?

Sordid 'source'

The profession of journalism has been embarrassed in the past by Publisher William Loeb and his newspaper. The Union Leader in Manchester, New Hampshire. But his latest outburst tops all his previous violations of professional ethics.

The Union Leader, in a front page story recently, said that Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois is "just too good looking," that "women are always throwing themselves all over him," and that he "once told a friend he was committed to bedding down 1,000 different women."

The newspaper said its information came from an unidentified former Crane staff member. It also said that a former staffer for Ronald Reagan told them that when Crane served as Reagan's campaign-chairman in Illinois in 1976 Crane spent most of his time in hotel cocktail lounges with friends, many of them women.

But since when is it a crime for a man to be attractive to women? Particularly when women voters outnumber the men?

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives King...right and wrongs

By J.J. Smith, state columnist

Massachusetts voters demonstrably want to have their cake and eat it too, and Governor Edward J. King cannot be faulted if he wonders whether anything he does ever will be appreciated. It seems whether he is right or wrong the news media and many citizens perceive him as wrong.

An analysis of three recent tough decisions made by the chief executive illustrates dramatically this peculiar limbo state in which King finds himself mired. These were on forgoing the cost-of-living increases for welfare families, higher education decisions including proposed tuition hikes and the demotion of a career state employee because she publicly criticized a hiring freeze advocated by the Administration.

Each of these issues is hip-deep in emotion, yet common sense dictates that each falls within the sphere of gubernatorial responsibility. More directly, at least two of the decisions would seem to lie within the mandate imposed upon the governor when he won the election last Fall

Governor King has been buffeted from all sides about not only certain appointments which misfired but also on the entire subject of his campaign pledge to roll back property taxes by \$500-million in his first 12 or 16 months in office. It's a Hobson's choice for the chief executive - either he'll be denounced for not providing enough property tax relief or for implementing policies he must have in order to reduce state spen-

Meanwhile, the governor is plagued with a hostile news media, a government-in-exile headed by ex-Governor Michael S. Dukakis and the on-again-offagain support of Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III. Added to this juicy mix are the protest and outcries of King's liberal critics as he moves towards tighter management procedures.

Any thinking person must concede that if the gover-



Christine Crowe...from the flank

lion's share must come from the state's welfare operations. When he bit the bullet and decided not to give cost-of-living increases for welfare families the uproar was predictable. Nobody is unsympathetic with the problems of the needy but King recognizes that an essential element of his mandate from the voters was a curtailment of the cradle-to-the-grave philosophy that - except for two other states - costs citizens here more of their personal income than their counterparts elsewhere. Despite this largesse, welfare here doesn't provide either real relief or incentive or even hope for those who benefit.

The governor's "no" ruling on cost-of-living increases clearly was within his responsibility to make in that it would have added another \$100-million on welfare costs that now constitutes 30 percent of the budget. Surprisingly, while this is the essence of Proposition 13 fever, he is being lambasted from all sides even by those whose property taxes will be eased (at least according to the governor's unpopularity as evidenced in the latest Becker Poll).

Similarly, the chief executive's decision to cut the budget for higher education, including a suggestion of tuition increases, was roundly condemned even though, if adopted, the students still will be paying but a miniscule share of the cost of their education. The rest of the cost? That'll be underwritten by taxpayers who ask from one side of their mouth for a tax break and condemn the governor from the other side because he's making the tough, and necessary, deci-

Finally, we come to the now-celebrated decision to demote Christina Crowe from her \$25,000-a-year job as deputy director of the Office of Special Services because she was believed to have "gone public" in criticism of the governor's hiring freeze. And yet what is so surprising about this? Whether in private business or any sector of government it is within the realm of the person in charge to demote or fire underlings at the policy or supervisory level who openly oppose or ignore pronounced policies. No commander likes his flank or back attacked, especially from one within his command staff.

In the 1978 election, Massachusetts voters opted for economy in state government. That was a surprise to many then and to many now. Even more surprising is that as the chief executive moves to implement these needed economies he seemingly is dropping in favor with the very ones he's trying to help.

But then nobody ever told Governor King that politics would be easy.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 60 Massachusetts

A federal study on all unnecessary studies?

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON - Lang Elliott's "Social Behavior and Foraging Ecology of the Eastern Chipmuck (Tamias striatus) in the Adirondack Mountains' is a very nice book - 107 pages long with a pretty blue cover. It might have been subtitled: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Chipmunks But Were Afraid to Ask.'

You name it and this book has it, chipmunk-wise. There are pictures of chipmunks, drawings of chipmunks, and tables, charts and graphs describing chipmunk behavior. Table 3, for example, reveals that, on the average, a chipmunk travels 126 plus 60 feet from his home burrow. Figures 18, 19 and 22 show drawings of chipmunks engaging in a variety of aggressive chases: "openmouthed attacks," "biting of the flank,"

"snapping," and "roll-tumble fighting."

Based on his personal observation of

102 adult-adult aggressive chases during the non-breeding season, Lang tells us: "I define the point of initiation of a chase as the position of the subordinate individual (the one who gets chased) when the chase begins.

Page 38 shows a fascinating reproduction of a sonogram depicting the repetitive "chucking" vocalization of a chipmunk. Table 30 notes that on May 10, 1975, an adult male chipmunk was found to have 5,460 beechnuts, 1,560 striped maple seeds, 1,970 sugar maple seeds, and two trout lily bulbs in his burrow. Figures 32, 33, and 34 take up two-and-ahalf-pages, with drawings showing how chipmunks use their noses to check each other out: "nasal investigation," "nasooral investigation," "investigation of head and neck regions," and "nuzzling between littermates by one burying his nose in the neck region of another.'

The Lang study pulls no punches. It is, he says, the first work to describe in

detail the mating behavior of the eastern chipmunk. A brief sample:

"Often, during this period, the female was approached by a single male that managed to locate her. Usually, the male approached the female cautiously. with his tail held straight up in a vertical position. The tail was then vibrated rapidly from side to side, often in short bursts, coinciding with forward movements. This behavior (tail flicking) did not occur outside the breeding

"Copulation usually took place in a cavity where the pair could not be observed. The male sometimes mounted the female in the open, but even then she attempted to drag him into a cavity under a fallen log....After sitting and grooming for several minutes (the male often sat motionless with his eyes closed at this time), the pair rarely retreated

back into the cavity to copulate for a se-

Now, as I said at the outset, this is a very through book, and I'm sure the scholarship is impeccable. But I wonder if this is really the kind of thing the Smithsonian Institution should have paid \$10,000 in federal tax monies to have published? Do the various federal agencies and U.S. and foreign libraries that received 1,400 copies of this publication "free" really need this information? The Library of Congress card catalog lists 14 books on chipmunks. And the Biological and Agricultural Index lists oodles of articles written since 1916 on this furry little creature. Don't we already know enough about the chipmunk?

Alvin Rosenfeld, acting director of the Smithsonian's Office of Public Affairs, defends the federal funding of the Lang

Even welfare in Vermont is greener

By William Poole, UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) - Tack a label on the typical Massachusetts politician and what do you get? He's generally a liberal, right?

What about Vermont, the state that most consistently has voted Republican in presidential elections? Politicians in the Green Mountain State are more conservative than their Massachusetts neighbors, right? Wrong. At least that's the answer if you base your comparison on recent attitudes about state spending

Comparing what a Massachusetts family of four in the Aid to Needy Families With Dependent Children program now gets with a similar family in rural Vermont is revealing. It shows "Liberal Massachusetts is

more tight-fisted than "Conservative" Vermont. It's not the knd of comparison you'll likely get from Democratic Gov. Edward J. King, who prefers to call Massachusetts' welfare burden one of the heaviest in

He says in terms of income per person, the Bay State has the third highest welfare load. But, federal

Vermont has a per capita income much lower than

Massachusetts but ranks sixth according to a oneyear-old federal study.

In Vermont, the equivalent of the Massachusetts AFDC program is known as the Aid to Needy Families With Children. The Green Mountain version of the program provides a monthly benefit totaling about \$419 for a family of four - a 20 percent increase over fiscal

Massachusetts, meanwhile, has an average monthly AFDC benefit of about \$395 for a four-member family and plans an \$82.8 million cut in fiscal 1980 AFDC spending. Vermont plans to increase its fiscal 1980 ANFC spending by \$1.15 million, according to Republican Gov. Richard A. Snelling's proposed budget.

These shifts are important, because they reflect a basic difference between King's attitudes about government's role in dealing with social problems and the philosophy of Democratic Party since 1933.

Massachusetts was quick to adopt New Deal philosophy of public responsibility for the welfare of

was less willing to jump on the welfare ban

King apparently now wants Massachusetts to jump off. He has proposed a repeal of a six percent cost-ofliving allowance voted last year for fiscal 1979 and wants to make fewer AFDC families eligible for emergency aid for such items as heating and utility

Those cutbacks represent nearly half of the administration's proposed slash in AFDC spending for next year. Policy changes, which have not yet been announced, and reduction in payment errors and fraud would save the other half of the proposed \$82.2 million

One area of King's welfare blueprint which has drawn the most support is his call for a reduction in fraud. No one - liberal, moderate or conservative should argue there is no need to reduce welfare

The danger with the welfare cheating argument,

however, is that it will be used to deny benefits to those truly in need of help.

Jane Fonda One way I'll remember flaming

By John Lofton, national columnist WASHINGTON - Jane Fonda has made a lot of

movies.

But of all her pictures, the one I'll always remember most vividly is a still photo taken in July 1972 outside of Hanoi. It shows Fonda clapping and singing an "anti-war" song while seated in the shooter's chair of a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft battery. According to the photo's caption she was doing what she was doing to encourage the North Vietnamese in their fight against "American imperialist air raiders.'

Many of these air-raiders were to become prisoners-of-war - POWs. And Fonda had a few words to say about these Americans. In April 1973, she told ABC News:

"I think they are lying. I think they are lying and I think they are not only going to have to live with the fact that they were carrying out acts of murder for the rest of their lives. They are also going to have to live with the fact that they are lying on their consciences. It was not — it was not a policy of the North Vietnamese to torture prisoners.

Right now, at your neighborhood theater, there is a movie called "The China Syndrome," starring Fonda in the role of a Los Angeles TV reporter. The movie is not about China. The title of this film is nuclear slang for what theoretically could occur IF the radioactive core of a nuclear power plant were uncovered, allowing the searing heat of the core to melt through the steel pressure vessel, through the concrete bottom of the building, through the earth,

and "into China." Newsweek calls "The China Syndrome" a "fiendishly efficient example of emotional manipulation" which is "both ferociously effective and decidedly facile." The magazine says the film is a "potent blend of tract and trash" whose texture is "outrageously black and white.

Why is there such an inordinate amount of paranoia about the dangers of nuclear power? After all - as a U.S. Labor Party bumper sticker accurately observes - more people have died in Teddy Kennedy's car than have perished in accidents caused by a nuclear power plant core meltdown.

According to Norman Rasmussen, head of the nuclear engineering department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the chance of a serious nuclear reactor accident is as unlikely as that of a meteor striking a major city — one in a million years. Rasmussen says: "It's not right to say there are no risks, but the risks are low compared to other energy producers. I absolutely defend that statement.

Even University of California physicist Harold Lewis, who has questioned Rasmussen's calculations, generally agrees with him. Lewis says: "If we were on the verge of a core melt there would have been a history of near-misses, and there hasn't been even one." Some of Lewis' criticisms suggest that nuclear accidents might be less probable than Rasmussen has figured, rather than more likely, since Rasmussen neglected to factor in human creative problem-solving ability.

In a report on nuclear accidents over the past 21 years. American Nuclear Insurers - a company that insures the nation's commercial atomic reactors — says that no accidents posing even a minor threat to the general public have occurred at insured operations. ANI covers nuclear hazards in all civilian nuclear reactors and other facilities, such as experimental reactors, fuel fabricators and waste-disposal sites licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Harold Lewis says that it is "intellectual sloth" to

power ought to be zero risk. All energy sources present some risks, he says. And indeed they do. In the current issue of "Technology Review," Harvard physics professor Richard Wilson notes that the Brookhaven National Laboratory has estimated that 20,000 Americans die every year from air pollution east of the Mississippi. This is partly due to sulfur emitted from burning coal and oil. In an address on Britain's BBC television last November, Lord Baron Rothschild, former director of the Central Advisory Council for Science and Technology, declared:

"Far more row is made about the possibility of a major accident at a nuclear power station than about death from influenza ... the risk each year of dying from influenza is 55 times as great as dying as a result of a nuclear power station disaster when there are 100 of them.

In an article in The New York Times about "The China Syndrome," the director of the movie, Jim Bridges, says that when he was hired to direct the film he "had no position on nuclear power." He says: "Is our movie fair? Let's say it's not impartial." How true. The technical consultants for the film were three middle-level engineers who resigned from General Electric because they feel "the cumulative effect of design defects and deficiencies makes a nuclear power plant accident a certain event." At no time did the filmmaker hire any consultants favorable to nuclear power. One of the consultants who was hired, Gregory Minor, is quoted as saying: "We tried to make 'The China Syndrome' as technically accurate as we could." Sure, Greg, sure. The Times says it reached Minor in Oklahoma, "where he was testifying for an antinuclear group at the construction permit hearing for the Black Fox Nuclear Plant.'

In rec budget.

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Opinions_____

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The Mason-Rice PTA board urges the School Committee to reconsider its priorities and responsibilities

In requiring a level-funded budget, it has jeopardized important programs for all students and has subjected educational decisions to competition among interest groups School Committee members.

The superintendent has given the School Committee a modest list of his priorities for restoration of the most important programs, staff and materials for next year. With these restorations, the increase in the budget would be only 1.3 percent.

We would like to plead with

-Restore, at the very least, those items.

-Not attempt to make false economies by chipping away at the proposed budget.

-Consider restoring additional funds to other crucial areas which most directly affect our children, both elementary and secondary.

> Mimi LaCamera, President, Mason-Rice PTA

Picture this

To the Editor:

The recent appropriation voted favorably (15-8-1) by the Newton Board of Aldermen for \$120,000 to be added to the \$162,000 already in reserve for aerial photography and mapping of the city would be, according to official city information, a valuable, supplementary tool for the Assessing, Engineering and Traffic

Aerial photography is vital for the military in air bombing, for petroleum exploration and wildlife

But how these extravagant air pictures, chiefly of house, school and factory roofs and of our streets, the complete specifications of which, down to the last detail, are on file in the three departments mentioned above, could possibly benefit anyone except the fortunate company supplying the service really boggles the mind!

The citizens of Newton, crushed by sky high taxes at all levels, demand that a municipal cap be put over the lens of this \$282,000 camera and that the Board of Aldermen be made sharply aware that the flights of financial fancy are finished for all of

Furthermore, the taxpavers of Newton will take any pictures of their own little houses with their own little Instamatics!

> John F. Keefe, Newtonville

A great lady

I would like to call attention to one

of your most outstanding and hard

working librarians in Newton, namely

Joan Nolan at the Newton Highlands

Joan Nolan is a professional in the

full sense of the word. She is extreme-

ly competent, dedicated in her service

to the public, caring and most

knowledgeable in giving them good

books to read and in answering their

She is always concerned for the

needs of us in the Highlands. Joan has

a good command of her library books

and materials at the library and can

always come up with an answer to

your questions. She is a most

respected member of our community

Her personal enthusiasm for books

has stimulated many people to fur-

ther reading. Her kindness for helping

people beyond the doors of the library

knows no bounds. She gets along with

everyone and we all love and repect

Joan is a vital and interesting per-

son to know with a wide interest in

many fields, outgoing and very loyal

to her library and to her friends. She

has worked hard and lovingly among

the Highlands people for many years,

I have lived with my daughter in the

Newton Highlands area and have us-

ed the library on a weekly basis. As I

must leave this climate due to ill

health, I could not go without saying

goodbye and letting Newton know that

they have a dedicated and rare person

in the name of Joan Nolan, librarian

Alice Manley,

Newton Highlands

at the Newton Highlands Library.

never asking anything for herself.

To the Editor:

many questions.

in the Highlands.

Library.

Reconsider Legacy of service

We at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will miss Chief Harvey Preble when he retires from the Newton Fire Department on April 1.

During his years of leadership, Chief Preble actively contributed to our efforts to ensure the safety of our patients and employees.

While we have never had a major fire (thanks at least in part to the inspections, lectures and demonstrations conducted at the hospital by members of the department), the response to our alarms has always been extremely prompt and the trouble has been handled efficiently.

In addition, the Emergency

Medical Technicians associated with the department have provided top quality emergency care to the patients they have brought to our hospital, and their work during emergencies such as last year's blizzard represented a commitment to helping others that went far beyond technical excellence.

Chief Preble's retirement is a loss to the Newton Fire Department and to the entire community. However, Chief Preble leaves us an outstanding force and a legacy of quality and ser-

> William C. Christenson, **Executive Director**

Height of folly

The specter of further school closings has been raised in the school budget debate. It is stated that the closing of schools is educationally neutral or even beneficial.

In fact, school closings destroy educational quality at the most fundamental level. The smaller classes and parental participation that characterize village schools are vital components of high quality education. School closings are not an alternative to program cuts; they are cuts of the most severe and debilitating kind.

The effect of the Emerson closing on the handicapped children at Countryside is a case in point of the programmatic and financial impact of ill-considered school closings. As Emerson advocates vigorously but unsuccessfully argued, the consolidation would inevitably displace programs from the consolidated school.

The losers were the handicapped

children. They will be relocated at North High. The emotional costs to the children and monetary costs to the city in replacing their specially equipped classrooms will be both be high.

The problem could have been anticipated had the School Committee pondered the closing for more than eight minutes or if it had had the intellectual honesty to examine the consequences of their decision and

It is particularly ridiculous to portray reckless school closings as fiscally responsible when they make the school system even more dependent on ever more expensive oil. The price of school transportation will continue to skyrocket wiping out some or all of the purported savings.

To go further down this path is the height of folly.

> Brian Yates, **Newton Upper Falls**

Home care for elderly

To the Editor:

Governor King's Fiscal 1980 budget request for the Department of Elder Affairs includes \$35,833,000 for home care services. At that budget-level intake for homemaker, chore and transportation services will be closed statewide effective July 1, and as clients leave the caseload during the fiscal year they will not be replaced with new clients according, to a Department of Elder Affairs Information memorandum sent to all home care programs last week.

The home care program at West Suburban has, in our 21-month existence, averaged an addition of 80 new clients monthly. About 40 clients are closed-out monthly. We have a current caseload of about 1300 elders, 80 percent of whom are over 75, with a waiting list numbering close to 100. A policy of closed intake and forced reduction will create great hardship for frail, low-income elders in our service area.

Home care is meant to help maintain elders at home in their community, in safety and comfort, for as long as possible. For many it means avoiding nursing home placement

Taxes to go higher, says Mayor

Mann. Big deal. What kind of ad-

ministration have we? We pay this

man to run our city. I personally

believe he can't run a race. The same

old streets, the same old nothing. This

administration has given this city big-

ger and bigger taxes. The next mayor

should be a man like King - no hire,

Just cut these department heads

I still would like to know where the

police and fire department monies

are being spent. I bet the auditors

My reaction to the School Commit-

tee budget, or, I should say, the Mr.

Fink no-cut budget: We have heard

this man, who came only to make

department heads. These heads are

making \$30,000-\$40,000 a year. The

assistants under them in these

unknown departments mean we have

a cash payment of about \$60,000-

\$70,000 for running every department.

rid of these departments. Fat chance!

This is what we are paying Mr. Fink

The women's coalition on the School

Committee in my opinion thinks spen-

ding would give better education.

Forget it. It takes devotion and

understanding on the part of the

I heard that all the liberals on the

School Committee and the Board of

Aldermen are turning to conser-

vatism next election. The voters bet-

ter smarten up and remember the

liberals and choose the right can-

didates, or the city will have the same

baloney. I am sure the liberals will

vote, and most of the conservatives

\$52,000 a year to give us.

teachers.

Now we have trouble. Try and get

who cannot help the taxpayer.

no fire.

don't even know.

Notes from Nick

and for others it means discharge from the hospital because someone will be home to assist them.

The recent Draft State Health Plan called for the dramatic expansion of home care services as a positive and necessary move from our historic over-reliance on institutional forms of care. With health care costs spiraling at an unprecedented rate, hospital utilization review teams are seeking early discharge of frail elders.

If home care is unavailable, there are no alternatives for thoese elders, and we all must bear the burden for the use of more costly services.

It is estimated that an additional \$5-6 million is needed statewide for the home care program to be responsive to elders in need and to their families, and to ensure that less costly services are provided in the least restrictive environment.

We ask your help in securing the necessary funding for serving elders in the West Suburban area by writing letters or calling your local senator and representative and Governor

Grace A. Newman, **Executive Director**

I see the mayor appointed 16 people

to a committee for cable TV. He can

appoint a thousand, but he will still

have the last vote. Any bets? A warn-

ing: If a lot of the people in Newton

don't install one, the price for the

others will be high. The same old

story - start at a low price, and then

higher and higher. It will be cheaper

I wonder how many millions of

dollars Newton owes the banks and

how much interest the taxpayers are

paying on it. I wonder - I can't find

out at City Hall. Either they're out to

lunch or at a meeting. Oh, well -

If Senator Backman and Represen-

tatives Cohen and Mofenson do their

homework, they will see what the

MDC laborers start at - \$154 a week.

with no cost-of-living raise, no food

stamps, no clothes, no furniture, no

heat. Just \$154 a week for 40 hours. So

The Newton labor force makes \$200-

These senators and representatives

keep talking about human services.

Forget it. Get rid of the 30,000 do-

nothings and spend the difference.

What a joke between 4 and 6 p.m. in

West Newton Square in the traffic!

Someone should take a picture of how

it's done and we pay for it. And

it'sright in front of the courthouse and

the police station, and nobody notices

Nick Nardone

Auburndale

Thank God for Governor King.

\$300. Police average \$200-\$300, fire

\$200-\$300; and this is for a beginner.

same old story at City Hall.

stop making noise.

will say, "I wish I had."

to go to a movie.

Keep school sports

To the Editor:

I'm a sixth grader at Oak Hill School and I'm planning to go to Meadowbrook Junior High School.

I heard that there might not be any junior varsity because of the school budget. Next I heard that there might not be any after school sports (even though I'm not going to be at Oak Hill, my brother and many of my fifth grade friends and other friends are

Our gym teacher, Mr. Scott Tanner might not be here next year because of the school budget. I think the School Committee should put more money into the school budget so that I and thousands of other kids in Newton can have junior varsity, after school sports and our regular gym teachers.

My friends and I are opposed to the cuts in the school budget because we not only like sports, but they are healthy for us.

I hope the School Committee puts money into sports because language arts and math aren't the only things in a school program. Sports is important

My friends and all our parents and I hope the School Committee will do something about this.

Laurence Bailen. **Newton Centre**

School closings

Last week, in a discussion about further school consolidations, the Frank Zervas School was included among a group of potentially closeable schools which have a theoretical capacity above 300.

To set the record straight, the Zervas School (formerly Beethoven) was listed as a 14-room school. Actually, it is a 13 room school, plus a "half" room-the stage of the school's auditorium that was converted to a classroom several years ago to absorb overcrowding.
Under the "old" ratio of 23.4 to 1,

and two resource rooms, the capacity of the school was defined as 281. Since "new" student-classroom guideline is 24.1, the "new" capacity should be listed as 288. If one discounts the "half-room," it becomes

For some reason, the 1978 Enrollment Analysis lists Zervas as containing 16 classrooms with a capacity of 336 students. Unless they've sneaked an addition to the school past those of us in the Zervas Community, something is inconsistent.

In fact, when the 1978 Enrollment Analysis was published, this the overstatement of capacity was brought to the attention of Dr. Silluzio. Unfortunately, it was not passed along to the School Committee, which is now operating under a seeming misapprehension. Please, let the record show that the theoretical capacity of the Zervas School is actually 288 students.

By the way, Zervas' total population is presently about 240, and next year's is projected to be 243, about 85 percent of theoretical capacity. In other words, it is one of the more crowded elementary schools in the Newton System. Thirteen other elementary schools are actually less crowded.

The number of in-district students attending Zervas (that is, excluding Metco and out-of-district Newton students) is listed as 206. By comparison, next year the Oak Hill School will have, according to the 10-1-78 Enrollment Analysis, just 208 indistrict students (plus 35 Metco and 56 out-of-district Newton children). But that number must be related to Oak Hill's theoretical capacity..456.

In other words, only 45 percent of the Oak Hill School is filled by students from the Oak Hill neighborhood.

This is not to suggest that Oak Hill should be included on the "potential closing" list. The Emerson-Countryside consolidation effectively precludes that, at least for several years, if not forever. But examining the numbers relating to the total school system does reveal many interesting insights (such as the Oak Hill situation). Most interesting is the falling school

population on the north side of the city, not only in the future, but already. The School Committee should be

looking to the schools north of Commonwealth Avenue for further consolidation. The south side of the city. including the Zervas School, has suffered enough dislocation from the consolidations that have taken place, or are about to, and even more from the consideration of the consolidation alternatives that preceded the actual consolidations.

It's about time that the same criteria that have been applied to the south side are now applied to the remainder of the city, and the sooner the better as far as our tax dollars and the maintenance of the high quality education are concerned.

Roz & Wally Bernheimer,

Petitions_

Thursday, March 29, 1979

committee and neighbors present that he has already issued instructions to vendors and customers not to use semitrailers when delivering or picking up material. He could not promise, he said, that all would observe the request, but he could do no more

than strongly urge them. Other concessions to neighborhood objections outlined by Freeto are the construction of a low wall along the front of the property, plantings, chaining the entrance off at night, restrictions on working hours to 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., and a maximum of 61 parking spaces on the site.

The Land Use Committee limited the extension of nonconforming use to two years, at the end of which time compliance with conditions and attitude of the neighborhood would be

A lawyer for Greenfield's, owner of the property, took strong exception to the two-year extension. "This condition means one thing and says another," he said. "In two years you'll throw them out.'

Other conditions include limiting trash removal and snowplowing to 8 a.m.-6 p.m., shielded security lighting, cedar fencing along the side of the property, and all conditions to be complied with within six months.

Greenfield's and Temptronic agreed at the meeting to remove the trailer parked on the lot. They share the use of the trailer, which is used for

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the extension of nonconforming use at its April 2 meeting.

Rebellion_

From page 1

ple will air their complaints.

Other matters to be discussed will be the possibility of requesting a federal audit of Middlesex County money, since the county receives federal revenue-sharing funds, and the potentia investigation of compliance with federal affirmative ac-

Morris, who is on the staff of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, said his agency has applied for a grant from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to do a "systemic analysis" of hiring practices. One target would be Middlesex County, which employs few if any minority members, according to information reported at a recent meeting of the Middlesex County Advisory Board (MCAB).

The MCAB, supposedly a watchdog agency over the county budget, itself is in danger from amendments being proposed in the State Legislature to a bill (H945), which was designed to put

by Morris, at which county-wise peo- the county appropriations process under the control of the MCAB and remove it from the Legislature.

Currently the MCAB does not have the final say on the county budget and can only recommend to the Legislature. Critics of the process say that the Legislature creates patronage jobs through its control over the counties.

One of the proposed amendments would require a vote of two-thirds of the county advisory board members eligible to vote, instead of a simple majority of those present. The amendment would allow a small minority to prevent any action on the budget simply by refusing to attend.

Another amendment would prevent the advisory board from eliminating the position of any permanent employee or cutting the salary of anybody on the county payroll when the bill becomes effective.

The third proposed amendment would forbid the advisory board to cut the appropriation for the county treasurer's office below that of the previous year.

School budget ____

\$9,680, eliminating new typewriters and office equipment at the education

That motion carried 6 to 3 with Beckwith, Berwick and Fleishman opposed.

Several attempts were made to restore cuts which the Committee had made in the budget, specifically the staff directory and the school newsletter, but these failed by large margins.

A motion by Mandell to eliminate the position of assistant director for program failed for lack of a second. One program which was discussed

but not restored was the elementary After School Sports Program. Spergel asked if this program could be continued under the Recreation Department or the Newton Community Schools.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran says his department main- communities.

tains recreation sites around the city where children can go to play after school, but while supervision is provided at these sites and equipment is available, there is no organized sports program.

___From page 1

Halloran said his department could provide a replacement for the school program, but it would require either additional funds or cutbacks in other

William Slotnik, Executive Director of the Newton Community Schools, said that the NCS Commission will review the school budget carefully and provide replacement programs wherever possible.

Programs offered by the community school system originate in neighborhood committees which consider the needs and interests of their

School bus vandalism, fighting worry parents

By KATHLEEN CALLAN

Newton school bus vandalism is beginning to take its toll on parents, students and bus drivers. Stemming from an incident last week in which students were jumping out of the emergency door, representatives from the Metropolitan Coach Service, Newton Support Services, and parents met with Irwin Freedman, principal of the Meadowbrook Junior High School Monday to discuss the problems on the buses. Jeffrey Miller of Metropolitan

Coach says that the bus driver stopped the bus twice to warn students to sit down and to stop two girls from fighting in the aisle. After a third warning the bus driver drove back to the school. At this time some students jumped out the emergency door.

Freedman says that students have come forward with the names of the 'troublemakers' because they knew that their bus service may be in jeopardy. Miller said that there was \$24,000

bus damage reported last year. He says that it costs between \$18 and \$28 to repair a slashed seat, excluding the foam backing and plywood support.

Metropolitan Coach Service's contract with the City of Newton expires June 30, 1980. Miller says that Metropolitan will make a higher bid

cost of gas. and the rising expense of repairing the damaged buses. Metropolitan has 45 licensed and

registered buses; 36 are currently in use. The buses are being inspected at the Watertown Registry of Motor Vehicles. Miller says that the buses are used for school routes from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. After that they are taken to the Registry for inspection, but Miller saysif the bus is not in perfect condition with nothing out of place, it will not pass the inspection.

Mrs. Virginia Steele, a resident of Upper Falls, wants parents to monitor the five Upper Falls buses. She feels that many parents are afraid of the violence on buses, but still they want their children to have a safe ride home.

Students caught transportation property must pay, but Mrs. Steele wants them to pay "twice as much, so they think twice about do-

Metropolitan is willing to have monitors on the buses, but Freedman says that there are some legal con-

An open meeting is scheduled for April 2 at Meadowbrook to discuss possible solutions for the vandalism on Newton's buses.

Graphic editor teaching publicity workshop at Mt. Ida

volved or interested in producing or upgrading the quality of a newsletter is being offered at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, in April. Beginning April 5, the course, "Publicity Primer," will meet on

Thursday evenings through May 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The non-credit workshop will cover ing education at Mount Ida,

A six-week workshop for people in- tion. Members of the class will complete a layout of a four-page newsletter as a class project during the last two weeks of the workshop.

The instructor is Cynthia Black, editor of the Newton Graphic.

For further information, contact Joyce Kacoyanis, director of continu-

printing terminology, headline at 969-7000. Registrations will be writing, copy-fitting and photo selectaken until April 5.

of nuclear urces pre-Harvard s that the estimated air pollutly due to . In an ad-November. of the Cenechnology, ibility of a

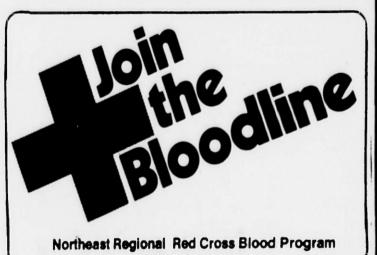
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bout "The novie, Jim direct the ower." He 's not imultants for neers who e they feel s and defiaccident a naker hire wer. One of y Minor, is The China we could.' ched Minor

for an antinit hearing



After singing "If I Loved You," Peter Monconeri and Patricia Jakubowski find there are no "ifs" about it in a scene from the Bigelow Junior High School production of "Carousel." (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)



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LD group hears speech pathologist

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Thursday, March 29, at 7:30

The meeting will be at Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner, in the library.

Guest speaker is Elizabeth Wiig, a professor of speech pathology, who will discuss language and com-

Child care program names new director

Susan E. Werbe, former director of the pre-school program at the Child Center in West Newton, will be returning to West Newton to direct next year's program which is sponsored by the Newton Community Service

Ms. Werbe holds a master's of education degree in early childhood education from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and is currently completing requirements towards a post-master's certificate of advanced graduate study at Wheelock College. She has previously been teacher-director of the Belchertown-Ware head start program in Western Massachusetts and has directed summer programs for pre-schoolers in Newton and Amherst.

RECYCLER'S PROFILES

JANE LEIGHTON

HOME: Newton Lower Falls, Mass. AGE: Over 50

PROFESSION: Housewife

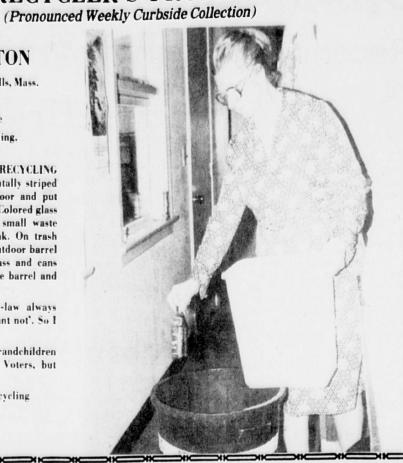
HOBBIES: Sailing, traveling, bird watching

MOST MEMORABLE RECYCLING TIP: Keeps white horizontally striped barrel outside kitchen door and put clear glass and cans in it. Colored glass and cans are placed in small waste basket under kitchen sink. On trash day the contents of the outdoor barrel get recycled. Colored glass and cans are then placed in outside barrel and process is reversed.

QUOTE: "My mother-in-law always said to me 'Waste not, want not'. So I try not to waste."

PROFILE: Busy with grandchildren and the League of Women Voters, but still has time to recycle.

HER HABIT: Newton Recycling Program



MASS Höme Center

The Inflation Fighter's "Thing" Is Greater Savings This Spring!





8" SAVE 2.20 Heavy Duty WRENCH

The Best

Se

Heavy duty thin pattern, drop forged chrome alloy steel, fully ground and chrome plated.

SAVE 3.º or 4.º Dollars Super Quality, Heavy Duty PIPE WRENCHES 10" wrench Reg. Retail 4.49

14" wrench Price 9.00 5.99 FULLER

SAVE 2.00 SIX INCH Cutting Pliers Reg. Retail Value 5.29 This Sale 229 Vinyl Grip Cutting Pliers, Induction heat treated jaws with Vinyl grips bonded to handles. Pliers are ground and polished to "satin" finish.

FULLER SAVE 66c 6 inch Slip Joint Pliers Reg. Retall Value 1.55 89C

> 6" Slip joint plier. A beauty Knurled handles-nickel plated







100 att

SAY's St. Patrick on Saturday, March than the group's me according to Joh member of the S.A.

Over 100 kids att the majority of then and some guests. Th by Dual- Output I team of Joe All MacLean was danceable and ente was over, Colantoni really appreciated i

S.A.Y. originally for March 24, but ahead to the week avoid a conflict wi trip for Forest Hills St. Andrew's Athlet Association and Enrichment Service

Another reason was the need to use dance to help pay fo going on the ski dance date met botl Much of the day due to the sleek cl

Joe Albanese an

"Joe's a show

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they could deliver

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An interesting fe

"We get psych-Albanese said rece psyched by us. Th then we get caught

Pair of Whalers

HARTFORD, New England W Mike Antonovich Rick Lee have p and won't travel the team for Hockey Associa Birmingham, tea

The Whalers re George Lyle fro join the eam for

But team off expected Antono able to play in F Edmonton at Spr

Big tra meet ii

LOS ANGE Saturday's four at UCLA's Drake preview of the Ap ween the Bruins UCLA track coad

Speaking at N California luncheon, Bush conference doub Saturday will gi portunity to see upcoming USCU

The Bruins heavy favorites respective oppo quarter-miler [still hampered hamstring and redshirted. The riding a 20-mee the last four California. USC' 75-70 loss to UCL

URI op spring

KINGSTON, One-hundred scheduled to rep University of Rh football drills, i fensive and starters from las

URI's spring required split se from March 27 to 17-26. The Ran game 1979 schei they host powe Meade Stadium.

Bob Griffin season at the F 16-13 record at Ki

170 HIGH ST., WALTHAM - 893-6711 Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sale In Effect Thru Apr. 3rd

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Pro-tective

GOGGLES

on Saturday, March 17, was "better" than the group's most recent dances, according to John Colantoni, a member of the S.A.Y. board of direc-

Over 100 kids attended the dance, the majority of them S.A.Y. members and some guests. The music, provided by Dual- Output Disco Ltd, a D.J. team of Joe Albanese and Bob MacLean was top-of-the-charts, danceable and entertaining. When it was over, Colantoni said, "all the kids really appreciated it."

S.A.Y. originally planned the dance for March 24, but moved the date ahead to the week of March 17, to avoid a conflict with the second ski trip for Forest Hills kids sponsored by St. Andrew's Athletic and Recreation Association and Boston's Youth Enrichment Services.

Another reason for rescheduling was the need to use proceeds from the dance to help pay for a bus for the kids going on the ski trip. The earlier dance date met both needs.

Much of the dance's success was due to the sleek cheeriness of D.J.'s Joe Albanese and Bob MacLean. "Joe's a showman," Colantoni remarked. "He voices alot—especially after the records, this really seems to encourage the kids to dance.'

At this dance, Albanese and McLean were able to take alot of requests and keep their performance and thedance, fluid and lively. With their newly expanded disco collection, they could deliver the records S.A.Y. members wanted to hear.

Both Colantoni and Peter Travers, adult director of S.A.Y., noticed that there were more slow songs at this dance than at the last one. "The kids seem to like the slow ones," Colsntoni observed, "so Joe played them."

An interesting feature of the dance was the constant interplay between the DJs and the audience.

"We get psyched by the kids," Albanese said recently, "and they get psyched by us. The kids inspire us; then we get caught in the momentum:

Pair of Whalers injured

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) New England Whalers left winger Mike Antonovich and defenseman Rick Lee have pulled leg muscles and won't travel to Alabama with the team for Tuesday's World Hockey Association matchup at Birmingham, team officials say.

Home Center

The Best for Less

The Whalers recalled left winger George Lyle from Springfield to join the eam for the game with the

But team officials said they expected Antonovich and Lee to be able to play in Friday's game with Edmonton at Springfield, Mass.

Big track meet in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Saturday's four-team track meet at UCLA's Drake Stadium will be a preview of the April 29 meeting between the Bruins and Southern Cal. UCLA track coach Jim Bush said.

Speaking at Monday's Southern California Track luncheon, Bush said, "The Pac-10 conference double dual track meet Saturday will give the fans an opportunity to see who might win the upcoming USCUCLA meet."

The Bruins and Trojans are heavy favorites to defeat their respective opponents. Bush said quarter-miler Donn Thompson is still hampered with a pulled hamstring and probably will be redshirted. The Trojans will be riding a 20-meet win streak over the last four years against California. USC's last defeat was a 75-70 loss to UCLA in 1975.

URI opens spring football

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) -One-hundred athletes were scheduled to report this week for University of Rhode Island spring football drills, including eight offensive and seven defensive starters from last fall's team.

URI's spring vacation schedule required split sessions this year from March 27 to April 5 and April 17-26. The Rams open their 11game 1979 schedule Sept. 8 when they host powerful Delaware at Meade Stadium.

Bob Griffin starts his fourth season at the Ram helm with a 16-13 record at Kingston.

SAY's St. Patrick's Day disco, held they try to push us along and we try to

please them." While Albanese and MacLean

describe themselves as having a good time while performing at the dances, they also manage to convey the feeling to S.A.Y. members and guests.

"The kids got right into the spirit of enjoying themselves," Colantoni noted. "Alot of kids were dancing right from the beginning."

Newsletter class scheduled

A six-week workshop for people involved or interested in producing or upgrading the quality of a newsletter is being offered at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, in April.

Beginning April 5, the course. "Publicity Primer," will meet on Thursday

through May 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The non-credit workshop will cover printing terminology, headline writing, copyfitting and photo selection. Members of the class will complete a layout of a four-page newsletter as a class

project during the last

two weeks of the workshop.

The instructor is Cynthia Black, editor of the Newton Graphic, one of Transcript Newspapers.

For further information, contact Joyce Kacoyanis, director of continuing education, at 969-7000. Registrations will be taken until April Sport brief.

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago chapter of the Golf Writers of America has established a new award, named for former United Press International sports writer Ed Sainsbury, for the Illinois PGA pro with the lowest stroke average.

Competition for the Ed Sainsbury Award will be limited to pros who compete in at least seven rounds of individual stroke-play competition.

"We feel the competition at the section level is vastly underrated,' Ken Weiler, Illinois PGA president, said Monday. "We are very appreciative of the sports writers for this award and the opportunity to demonstrate the playing ability of our local professionals.



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California

Navel Oranges California Large Size 72

Red Potatoes. . 3 lbs 59¢ New Florida-U.S. No. 1 Size B



Chicken Leg Qtrs. 59¢

Breast Quarters 69¢ U.S. Gov't Insp. 10-14 lb. avg.

Young Turkeys Except Finast or Bufferball Sliced Bacon

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Beef for Stew Fresh Ground Beef

Not over 28% Fat Content

3 lbs. or more SAVE To 12° Natural Sun Orange Drink

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Sliced Beef Liver Smoked Sausage

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Link Sausage B oz Store Cut - Boneless Water Added \$749 **Ham Slices**

Beef Chuck Lean Cube Steak

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Plain Yogurt Fisher Shredded Pizza Mate Soft Margarine bowl 73¢

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or Jewish Light Rye 20 oz \$4 or Italian 16 oz. loaf

FINAST COUPON Lipton Tea Bags

FINAST COUPON

Tropicana Orange Juice

Mr. Deli Favorites!

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Farm Apple **Juice**

Fabric Softener 192 oz. Plastic

FINAST COUPON

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Prices effective Wednesday March 28 thru Saturday March 31, 1979

Prices-Effective At This Location: 647 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTONV

Traffic Report

Waltham woman struck by car on Chestnut St.

A 59-year-old Waltham woman was struck by a car Monday night at about 9:15 while she was crossing Chestnut

Bernadine Lovell, 34 College Farm Rd., was hit by a car driven by Richard H. Brudnick, 23, of 38 North Belgian Rd., Danvers, Brudnick told police that he was traveling about 30 mph down Chestnut Street through a flashing green lightand did not see Ms. Lovell until he was about 10 feet

Ms. Lovell was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she was admitted and is in stable condition.

Timothy Corrigan, 23, of Lakewood, Ohio, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday at 7 p.m. after he was struck by a car while riding a

Arbitration

which has been offered by the city.

can be run safely with four men at

certain times of the year and the city

would like to do so when the additional

man is needed for another engine with

According to state collective

bargaining laws the negotiations will now enter the factfinding stage before

the American Arbitration Associa-

Vona said the arbitration will pro-

"We're not being hard nosed," he

said, "but the city wants just wants us

The Fire Department is still

contract will include retroactive pay

March of Dimes defects

bably take months.

and a little more."

looms for

old contract.

bicycle on Hammondswood Road.

The driver of the car, Morton B. Newman, 49, of 121 Intervale Rd., told police that he was making a left turn and did not see the bicyclist until 'mpact. Corrigan was unable to make a statement to police. He was admitted to the hospital and is listed in good condition.

A car collided with a Newton Fire Department engine at the intersection of Washington and Walnut Streets Sunday at about 5:50 p.m. Three firefighters received minor inuries.

Firefighter John P. Femino, who sustained a knee injury in the accident, told police that the engine was answering an alarm and drove through the intersection with a green lightin their direction.



A whimsical touch from a Newton Highalands resident was in evidence last Wednesday, the first day of spring. This banner, welcoming the most

welcome season was strung across the porch of a Floral Street house. (Graphic photo by Steve Hart-

recycling habits.

Survey taken

In November of 1978 the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling and the Newton League of Women

Voters Recycling Committee con-

ducted a telephone survey of 90 ran-

domly selected Waban residences and

questioned the residents on their

Almost 100 percent said they were

aware of Newton's recycling pro-

gram, and percent of those questioned

Of the 70 percent who recycle to

some extent, almost everyone recycl-

ed paper, and the others, glass, cans

or a combination. Of the 30 percent

who do not participate in the program

at all, most said their reasons were it

was "too difficult" or they were "too

say they recycle to some extent.

The 29

and Pac munity

Scouts, I

DeLea

Mrs. Me

Anapolle

rischer.

Mendels

Merritt

Andelm

James

Schwart

Scout

Peter E

David F

Nussbar

on recycling



Thomas Claflin

Fourth Claflin joins police

Law enforcement runs in their

Claflin number four was recently sworn in as a member of the Newton to bend a little more and a little more Police Department.

Thomas Claflin, a transfer from the Weston Police Department where he operating under the old contract served for four years, joins his which expired last July so the new brothers, Officer Donald and Det. Jack and his sister-in-law, Officer Mary (Holzman) Claflin on the Newton force.

Claflin, who served as a cadet at Newton headquarters for three years prior to moving to Weston, was sworn in as a patrolman by Chief William F. Quinn. In addition to his training at the Newton Police Academy while a cadet, Claflin participated in special investigation training at the State Police Academy, and attended the attorney general's narcotics training school

Patrolman Claflin is married to the former Leona Giovanni of Newton.



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After you've made 5 consecutive monthly payments on time, you can skip a payment without any penalty. Naturally, interest charges continue

Get Something Better today. The 1% Better Auto Loan. So come in to any BayBank Newton-Waltham office, and ask about The 1% Better Auto Loan. It's a great way to save money on your auto or truck loan, and it's easy and convenient, as well. Now that's Something Better ... from BayBank Newton-Waltham.

The 1% Better Auto Loan*

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\$3,000	138.41	3321.84	96.79	3484.44	76.07	3651.36
\$4,000	184.55	4429.20	129.06	4645.80	101.43	4868.64
\$5,000	230.69	5536.56	161.31	5807.16	126.79	6085.92
innual Percentage Rate	10	Ch.	16	FA.	10	The .

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1978 the Mayor's ttee on Recycling League of Women Committee cone survey of 90 ranban residences and esidents on their

ent said they were 1's recycling proof those questioned some extent.

nt who recycle to st everyone recyclothers, glass, cans Of the 30 percent ate in the program ieir reasons were it or they were "too



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Scout news

The 29th annual Scout Family Dinner of Troop 225 nd Pack 217 was celebrated March 14 in the comnunity hall of Temple Emanuel. Cub Scouts, couts, parents and friends were present.

DeLeader Awards were given to Judith Lavine, Mrs. Mendelsohn, Martin Glazer and Dr. Steven Anapolle. Cub Scout Awards were given to Michael Fischer, Scott Devoe, Ross Anapolle, Dan Mendelsohn, Juan Carlos Kaplan, Larry Schuman, Merritt Schnipper and Alexandro Thompson.

Webelow Awards were given to Michael Andelman, Elliot Anapolle, Jeremy Ditelberg, James Ellman, Joseph Mendelsohn, Bryan Schwartz and Bertram Travers.

Scout Awards were given to Joshua Ditelberg, Peter Edwards, Adam Gurvitz, Edward Fabian, David Faraca, David Gerson, Ernest Kinas, Marc Nussbaum, Kim Myers, John Morrissey, James

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McGrath, John Lyons, Gregory Rutan, Nessy Shems, Joseph Turner and Saul Wisnia.

Anapolle, Cub Master; Dennis Ditelberg, Scout Master and Webelow Leader; Nathan Thornton, Assistant Scout Master; and Joseph Winer; also to Mrs. Anapolle and Mrs. Ditelberg.

One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of the Ner Tamid Award to Scout Joshua Ditelberg by Harry Weiner.

The entertainment of the evening was provided by Ken Pauley, director at the Museum of Science in Boston.

Serving on the dinner committee were: Mel Jacobs, Adrienne McGrath co-chairmen; Harry Weiner, C. Benjamin Lofchie, Morris Danovitch, Ditelberg, Anapolle and the Cub Pack Committee. In this, the Year of the Child, Girl Scouting is ex-

periencing a reawakening in camping. The traditional arts and crafts have become redundant and too confining after a long winter. Our minds and bodies want to stretch and what better way than the adventure and joy of camping! The challenge of independence and self-reliance at one with nature. Songs, games and s'mores among new and old friends.

What's your style? Cabins, mattresses and flush toilets or, the sky, a ground cloth and digging your own latrine? Girl Scouting has it and the necessary training, sites and equipment. We have women qualified to help you and join you on your first or fiftieth camping experience.

If leaders need help with planning, call Jan Goodale 332-1553 or Mary Brown 969-8784.

With spring now here and summer not all that far away, it's too early to begin thinking about summer

Honor Society

membership recently in the National Honor Society, Sedes - Sapientiae Chapter, Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, were seven Newton girls.

This honor is awarded the faculty in recognition of the student's contribution to her school and community in the areas of leadership, scholarship, character and service.

The nominees are: Christina Oleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oleson of Waban; Diana Herrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Herrera of Chestnut Hill; Mary Lou Cavanaugh, daurghter of Dr. and Thomas Cavanaugh Jr. of West Newton; Donna McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara of Chestnut Hill,



Thursday, March 29, 1979

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MRS. FILBERT'S **Margarine Mugs**

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SHANK \$119

PORK PICNIC

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COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS HAMS COLONIAL SMOKED PORK SHOULDER DAISY

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WHEEL

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Hedstrom SWING REPLACEMENT

GYM ANCHOR

Hodstrom KIDDIE ROCKER



The first warm weekend of the year brought one of the most hectic weekends in memory at the Newton Police Department, especially for the four officers in the department's new Alcohol and Vandalism Task Force. Five arrests were made by the team on alcohol and drug related charges and complaints will be sought against nine more individuals.

Friday night at approximately 10:15, two members of the team, Officers Fall and Dues stopped alongside a parked car on Albermarle Road. As the officers approached the car, they allegedly smelled a strong odor of marijuana. The officers allegedly found the substance in the car and will seek complaints against two Newton juveniles on charges of possession of a Class D substance.

While at the corner of Elliot and Oak Streets Friday night, the same officers saw a young woman leaving a package store with a case of beer. As the car left, the officers allegedly saw the two female occupants of the car drinking beer. The officers used sirens and lights attempting to pull the car over.

With the help of the Needham police, the car was pulled over and the occupants, Loann Scott, 19, of Needham and Jennie L. Coleman, 18, of Needham, were arrested on a violation of city ordinance 14-7, open bottle

Paul T. Short, 38 Carlton St., was arrested on charges of being a disorderly person Friday at 10:20 a.m. after he allegedly threw a punch at a police officer.

Officer Paul Cummings reported that he was citing Short for parking in a restricted zone in the Newton North High School parking lot. As he placed the ticket under the windshield wiper, Short allegedly gunned the engine and pulled away, forcing the officer to jump out of the way. After stopping the car, Cummings said Short became rude and disorderly and tried to punch him. Short was placed under

The owner of a home on Carthy Circle reported that sometime late Thursday night or Friday afternoon someone broke into her home and stole \$400 in cash from a canvas bag in the closet. There were no signs of forced entry, but the owner said the cellar door may have been unlocked.

The roof skylight in the new Lower Falls library in the old Hamilton School was broken late Friday night and the library was ransacked. A pair of red sneakers with blood on them was found inside along with a number of empty beer bottles. Police report nothing missing at this time.

Responding to a call of a disturbance on Brandeis Road Saturday night about 10:30, police officers had their hands full controlling a large party of about 100 youths gathered on the road.

After being warned four times to West Roxbury was arrested for being a disorderly person after he allegedly became loud. Officers Sheehan and Fall arrived to assist in breaking up the group and subsequently placed a 16-year-old Newton youth under arrest for being a disorderly person.

A third arrest was made at the party after Officer Robert Hill tried to

ched Hill in the face.

Francis McInerney Jr., of West Roxbury was also placed under arrest for assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon after Officer Janice Brack allegedly saw him hit another youth at the party with an open beer can. The injured youth was a taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and treated for lacerations to the

Complaints will be sought in Newton District Court for a 16-yearold Newton youth for a violation of the open bottle law. The youth was stopped by police Saturday night as he walked down Elm Road carrying a

The custodian at Warren Junior High School called police Saturday at about 9 a.m. when he found an open window in the girls restroom. Officers checked the building and found the music room had been entered. The intruder entered through a locked outer door into the inner office. A desk drawer was forced open and \$100 in cash and assorted checks were taken. No musical instruments were miss-

Newton police recovered an Illinois license plate, "16", belonging to a U.S. congressman. The plate was confiscated in the lot next to the auto repair shop at Newton South High School Saturday at midnight.

Two youths were arrested for trespassing on city property after

Stereo equipment valued at \$650, assorted jewelry valued at \$180, a \$400 Smith-Corona electric portable typewriter and a \$250 opthalmascope were taken from a home on Barnes Road sometime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday. Police said entrance was gained by smashing a cellar window.

Lasell8 Junior College security officers reported the arrest Friday night of seven persons, including one female juvenile, on charges of trespassing, breaking and entering and possession of burglarious tools.

Susan E. Healy, 17; Lori Stephenson, 17; Frank W. Massey Jr., 20; and John E. McGowan, 19, all of Westwood, were arraigned Monday morning in Newton District Court on charges of trespassing and breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to committ a misdemeanor.

Emmett Larkin, 20, of Westwood, was also arraigned Monday on chargee of breaking and entering in the nighttime and possession of a dangerous weapon, a blow gun and darts. Paul E. Miller, 18, of Dedham, was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime, trespassing and possession of burglarious tools. One Westwood juvenile was also charged with trespassing, and breaking and entering in the nighttime. Trial for all seven defenaants is continued to April

Two Newton youths were arrested leave the area, Mark Mulhern, 18, of Monday night at 8 p.m. on Peabody Road after police allegedly found them in possession of marijuana. Edward Jacobs, 18, of 112 Brackett Rd., and Jay Cocuzzo, 17, of 68 Jewett St. were both arrested on charges of possession of a Class D substance.

Camera equipment valued at \$673.73 was taken from a home on Skyview Circle Monday sometime break up a fight. David Corrigan, 18, late Sunday night or Monday afterof West Boxbury, was arrested on a noon. The equipment was taken from charge of assault and battery on a an unlocked car in the garage.

CETA computer programming training starts April 30

Starting April 30, Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. of Cambridge will operate a computer programmer training program funded by Newton Area CETA.

This is a seven-month program requiring a full-time commitment of 7 12 hours a day Monday through Friday. A student stipend of \$2.90 an hour will be paid through the training period. Applicants will be trained in all aspects of business and finance programming, highly marketable skills in today's computer oriented industry. They will learn not only the Cobol programming language but all phases of the computer environment relevant to programming. They will be taught to analyze and develop complete specifications and given extensive training in working as team members.

Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. will also offer counseling in career skills, illustrating the many career paths open to the students on completion of their training.

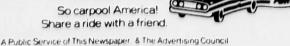
Applicants must be CETA-eligible and live in one of the ten communities served by Newton Area CETA - Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

Applications are available at the three Newton Area CETA locations, 320 Needham St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham; 276 Washington St.,

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Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. All menus subject to change.

Thursday

Faculty meeting. No cafeteria.

will meet on April 3 A meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m., at the

CETA offices to be

open this Saturday

In an all-out recruitment drive to place CETA-eligible participants in positions before April 1, after which salaries for CETA jobs will be reduc-

ed, CETA has added extra hours to the regular interviewing schedule. The Newton CETA office at 320

Needham St. and the Waltham office

at 681 Main St. will be open from 8:30

a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday night; Fri-

day and Saturday hours will be 8:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. The Brookline office at

276 Washington St. will observe the

regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past year Newton Area CETA

has trained and found private employ-

ment for some 2000 people in private

business and industry. These 2000 jobs

represent a payroll of about \$20

Ward 7 Democrats

home of Mary Alice Stanton, 8

throughout the week.

Sargent St., Newton Corner. Gordon Martin Jr., chairman; Betty Taymor, Democratic State Committeewoman; and Constance Kantar, vice-chairwoman of the Newton Democratic City Committee, will review their White House briefing with President Carter and members of his staff.

The three Ward 7 Democrats joined other Newton and Massachusetts politicians and civic leaders at a closed briefing by the president and other officials last Friday

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Parliamentary Junior High Scho William H. Hebe the Massachuset perienced parlia which you can er meetings by lear portant skill. Reg

For those who food, there are a coln-Eliot Com easy lesson you Friday, April 6, 191 Pearl St., N materials fee is \$

Also, an eveni menu of Veal Sc Alfredo, garlic will be offered b This program wi structor on Frid tion fee is \$2; ma to flower arrang dale Community p.m. Japanese f of spring flower: line, will be den The activity wil

Library. For more infor contact the New 552-7118.



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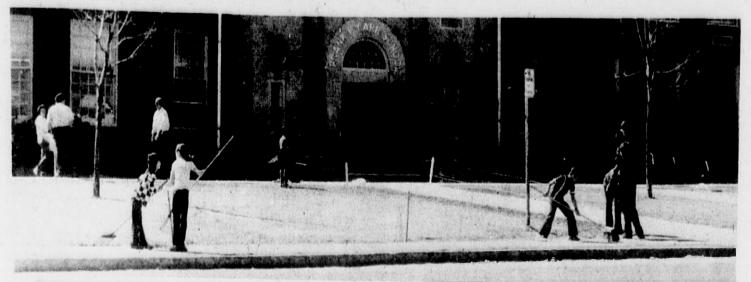


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It was such an exhilarating day Friday that students and teachers at Carr School in Newtonville decided to do a little spring cleaning. Armed with rakes and trash bags they cleared the school grounds of litter while enjoying the balmy weather. (Graphic photo by Steve Hart-

Mayor wants county budget cut, capped

Mayor Theodore Mann appeared recently before the Joint Legislative Committee on Counties in support of a reduced budget for Middlesex County operations supported by the Middlesex County Advisory Board's **Budget Committee.**

Mann stated, "As Governor King has created caps for local municipalities, so must these caps be adhered to by our county commissioners.

Mann pointed out that contained within the budget were allocations of personnel to one department whereas the personnel were actually assigned to another department. Mann emphasized, "This type of accounting is totally unacceptable. Each program's budget must stand or fall on its own merit, and the public should be clearly advised as to how their dollars are

Mann was joined by Newton Aldermen Robert Tennant, Mark White and Terry Morris at the budget hearing along with the City of Newton's designee to the Middlesex County Advisory Board, Joan Needleman. The group expressed their concern about the Middlesex County budget to a representative of the governor and requested that the governor veto any budget that would exceed the proposed tax caps.



9:30 AM 10:00 PM

762-6936

Trash Talk

Recycling Quiz

By Betsy Lewenberg Test your understanding of the Newton Recycling Program with this true-false test.

- Questions 1. Papers must be tied in bundles to be recycled. 2. Glass must be color sorted for recycling.
- 3. Cans may be mixed with glass for recycling. 4. Labels and rings must be removed from bottles for recycling. 5. Junk mail cannot be recycled in Newton.
- 6. Plates and light bulbs should not be recycled.
- 7. Each of us disposes one-half ton of trash per 8. Newton incinerates its refuse.
- 9. Trash disposal in Newton costs \$10 per ton. 10. Last year Newton spent approximately \$700,000 to dispose of our trash.
- Answers 1. False. Papers can be placed in double brown grocery bags or tied in bundles. Either method is
- acceptable. 2. True. Clear glass must be kept separate from the colored glass for recycling, although the green and brown bottles may be mixed.
- 3. True. Cans may be placed in either glass container. They are magnetically separated by the recycling processor.
- 4. False. Neither labels nor rings need to be removed from bottles for recycling. Cans need not be flattened nor have their labels removed either.
- 5. True. Newton recycles only news. papers, magazines and phone books. Junk mail cannot be included because it would lower the quality of our recycled paper and thereby jeopardize the market
- value of our paper. 6. True. Light bulbs or ceramic pieces, including plates, cups and saucers, should not be recycled. The recycling processor will reject our glass and cans if he finds any of these materials in them. If either of these materials are mixed with glass to be made into new bottles, they will ruin many of the newly produced bottles because they do not melt down at the same temperature as glass and their presence in the glass will cause splinters and air
- bubbles. 7. True. Newton throws away approximately 45,000 tons of trash per year, or approximately one-half ton for each of our 90,000 residents.
- 8. False. Newton's incinerator was closed in 1975. It had cost \$2.3 million to build in 1967 and was built to last for 20 years, but was shut down in 1975 when it could not meet air pollution standards.
- 9. False. Trash disposal costs almost \$16 per ton at present and this price increases each year. Since there is no longer any space in Newton for dumping refuse, our trash is hauled to Amesbury some 45 miles away.
- 10. True. And unless we dramatically increase the amount we recycle and at the same time reduce the amount of packaging we purchase along with the products we buy, this \$700,000 price tag will con-
- If your score is lower than 50 percent, you are really down in the dumps. If you have scored 50 or 60 percent, you are at the bottom of the recycling barrel. A score of 70 percent passes the trash test. If you scored 90 or 100 percent, you are at the top of the heap.
- For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.
- If you have any suggestions for recycling questions of the week, submit them to this newspaper.

Community Schools events

There are special events coming up for several Newton Community Schools for Newton teens, adults and senior citizens.

Underwood

Underwood Community School is offering a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop at Bigelow Junior High School on Tuesday, April 3, 7:30-9 p.m. William H. Hebert, executive director-treasurer of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and an experienced parliamentarian, will discuss ways in which you can enhance your participation in group meetings by learning the basic principles of this important skill. Registration fee is \$1.

Lincoln-Eliot

For those who enjoy preparing and eating Italian food, there are a couple of special programs. Lincoln— Eliot Community School promises that in one easy lesson you can learn to make pizzas. Come Friday, April 6, 10-noon, to Lincoln— Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton. Registration fee is \$1.50; materials fee is \$1.25.

Auburndale

Also, an evening of Italian cooking, including a menu of Veal Scalloppine alla Marsala, Fettucine Alfredo, garlic bread and Rum Cassata dessert, will be offered by Auburndale Community School. This program will take place in the home of the instructor on Friday, April 6, 8-10:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$2; materials fee is \$3.50. An introduction to flower arranging will be presented by Auburndale Community School on Thursday, April 5, 7:30-9 p.m. Japanese flower arranging as well as the use of spring flowers, with an emphasis on color and line, will be demonstrated. Registration fee is \$1. The activity will take place at the Auburndale

For more information about these special events, contact the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7118.



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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Mofenson watches tax options remain unexplored at state level

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Nine years ago, David Mofenson told voters that in order to reduce local property taxes the state must revise its archaic, inefficient, and confusing tax structure. Recently, in his quiet Newton law office, miles away from the hustle of the State period of entrenchment. Fewer peo-House and frantic talk of property tax cuts and spending caps, the five-term Newton representative repeated that

Far from the so-called political Proposition 13 mentality, Mofenson believes the end is near for the politician who looks for easy reforms to difficult and intricate problems.

'The secret is not in tax caps,' said Mofenson, "but in tax reform. I guess what I'd like to see is a much more tempered and reasonable approach to the problems we are facing.

This isn't the kind of talk one usually hears from legislators these days, but it is an idea that Mofenson has held on to even in the heat of "cutting fever." He sees a delicate system that has been building for years being atwithout thoroughly considering the consequences.

"I'm not saying there isn't an enormous amount of waste, there is. But people affected by these cuts aren't just going to sit back. It's the way it is because a tremendous number of people want it the that way," he explain-

it. He would like to see a more pro- "more criticism and more potential gressive tax system adopted, more of reward in terms of money saved." the tax burden shifted to income tax, a more equitable spread.

Since taking office nine years ago, Mofenson said the legislature, like society as a whole, has entered a ple are interested in their fellow citizens, Mofenson said, but he attributes this to the anxious atmosphere of serious inflation.

The so-called 'Me' decade of the 1970's seems to be reaching its logical political extension in every man for his own property taxes many timeS at the expense of welfare programs. Mofenson, who has spent the better part of his legislative life working for human services, said he would like to see more positive public philosophy.

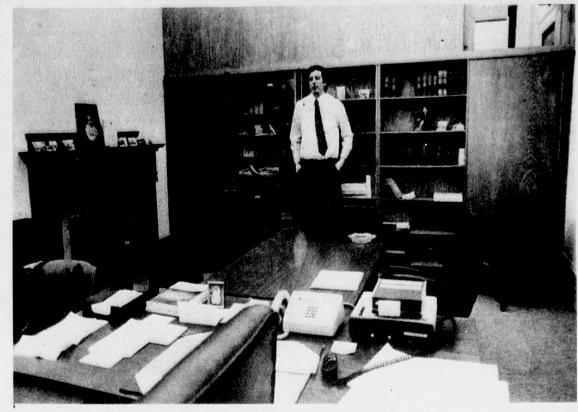
'We really are all in this together." said Mofenson. "We can't take the attitude that just because I don't have a child in school, a mother in a nursing home, a child in a state institution, or an alcoholic father that all of these things are therefore unimportant. You may not need these services today, but tomorrow you may. I've seen it happen too many times.'

Rather than cutting aid programs like welfare cost-of-living increases, Mofenson wants Civil Service more closely examined. That, he said, is a Tax reform, not tax cuts, is the big area that seems to be overlooked long-range answer as Mofenson sees and an area where one could find

In terms of human services, Mofenson believes the foster care area needs alot of attention and could, under staffing and management changes, be an area where money may be saved. Mofenson said that foster care, which was originally designed as a temporary service, has turned out to be a permanent one with many children being placed in 13 or 14 different homes before reaching adulthood and the end of the foster care road.

Ending this "drift" from foster home to foster homeand relieving social workers to help prepare families for the return of their children, are two ways he believes the state could save money in one human services area.

Mofenson is also waiting for Gov. King to come to a deCision on the proposed Department of Social Services which would consolidate human service departments and as Mofenson sees it, save the state a great amount of money. "But it's beginning to look like it will be an uphill battle,' said Mofenson.



David Mofenson in his office

Drinan calls peace time draft 'dangerous precedent'

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Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass), every 18 year old to report to a local speaking before a group at the Lutheran Church of Newton last week, said that recent proposals to reinstate registration for the draft are setting a dangerous precedent during a time when the country is not at war.

The House Armed Services Committee is now considering legislation which would require the president to commence registration of young persons by next October 1. The plan would also remove the Selective Service Administration from its independent agency status, and place it directly under the auspices of the Department of Defense.

Reviving the giant Selective Serresort of our current strategic situation, not the first," said Drinan. "I dividual rights that would require cluded.

draft board for draft registration."

Drinan said that recent reports have concluded that the Selective Service Administration is incapable of meeting the needs of the Defense Department, but that these same reports fail to mention the increasingly stringent requirements the Pentagon has set. He suggested that instead of focusing on the draft, the country should be questioning the need for the new demands made by the Pentagon.

"This country has never imposed mandatory registration on its citizens during peacetime, unless we were acvice bureaucracy should be the last tively threatened by world war. To do so now would be a serious breach of individual freedoms, in violation of a pledge to take a leadership role in op- fundamental American trandition posing this new infringement on in- against conscription," Drinan con-



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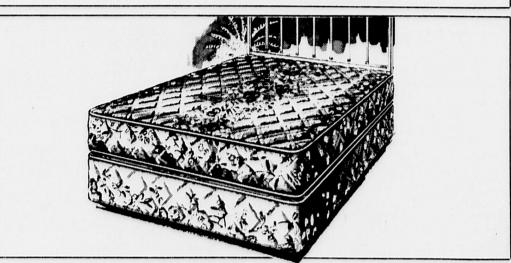
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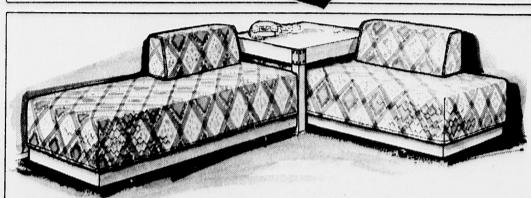
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IN FOCUS

The fight for Suzy

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

When Bernard and Cecille Flaherty of Hyde Park discovered their daughter, Suzanne, had leukemia, their neighbors rallied around them in an extraordinary demonstration of thoughtfulness. That was three years ago when Suzanne was six months old.

Without being asked, neighbors immediately began donating pints of blood in Suzy's name to Massachusetts General Hospital. Their concern didn't stop there. Over the past three years, they have become part of the Flaherty's extended family including their caring along with the Flaherty's immediate family members.

Neighbors will have lent cars to Mrs. Flaherty and "they will panic if they see we are gone or if they know Suzy has has a temperature—they wonder if she is over at the hospital.

When neighbors were told how serious it could be for Suzy to contact chicken pox, they responded by establishing a phone network to inform Mrs. Flaherty of any cases in the area. That has become less serious lately since there is a vaccine available from the National Institute of Health.

Made from the serum of adults who have contacted chicken pox, that vaccine is not used to provide immunity. It is given to make the effects of the disease less severe in much the same way gamma globulin is administered to people who have come in contact with hepatitis.

Suzy's case of leukemia, acute lymphocytic, was diagnosed at the end of a long, tiring day which began when her mother took her to the pediatrician. "She had seemed listless and her stomach was distended-she had been running a low grade fever of 100-101 degrees on and off."

From the pediatrician's office, the pair were whisked directly to Mass General where, at 8 p.m. that evening, the results were clear.

Later, Mrs. Flaherty learned that physicians were concerned about her reaction since she has been a laboratory technician for 15 years. At one time, this diagnosis would have meant death in six

So the first task for the doctors was to immediately reassure Mrs. Flaherty that "there had been progress on work with leukemia and that Suzy's odds were very good." Using the principals of treatment developed at St. Jude's Hospital, Suzy's medical regimen began. Her response was speedy and doctors who had predicted she would be hospitalized for four weeks discharged her after one week.

Life changed considerably for the Flahertys who were both in their early thirties when they had Suzanne, their only child. Mrs. Flaherty left her full-time job to see that Suzanne's daily course of medication was adhered to and to keep a careful, and necessary eye on Suzy's general health.

Many times in cases like Suzy's, chemotherapy is successful after three years. However, leukemia cells have appeared in Suzy's spinal fluid and she must continue with an added course of chemotherapy.

Chemotherapy is an option made controversial by the current Chad Green case. The Greens chose to leave the United States because they opposed chemotherapy and wished to treat their son with laetrile and vitamins. This case resulted in a a vigorous court fight between the parents and the

Chad and Suzy are the same age and both suffer



Left to right, Suzanne Flaherty, three and one-half, and her mother, **Photo by Eleanor Siegel** Cecille. They are from Hyde Park.

from the same kind of leukemia. In addition, Suzy is being treated by the same hematologist, Dr. John Truman, who treated Chad.

Among the arguments the Greens have set forth is that the chemotherapy caused a behavior disturbance in their son. "There are side effects," says Mrs. Flaherty, but she also maintains that "the younger you are, the less severe the side effects.' Suzanne has lost her hair from chemotherapy and when she is asked how she lost her hair, she looks up and says matter-offactly, "from medication."

She is a bright, bouncy, curious three-year-old, delightful to be with. She is able to sit quietly and always listening seems to absorb almost every adult word spoken. Mrs. Flaherty says it is hard "to blame any temper tantrums which occur on drugs-I can't blame everything on drugs," adding with a laugh, "although sometimes I would love

Meanwhile she regards drug treatment as buying "valuable time" to help Suzanne. Admitting that the necessary spinal tap the youngster receives every eight weeks is painful, "if it (the spinal tap)

is administered right, it takes five minutes." 'That is a small investment to try and overcome

leukemia. I believe it will help," she says firmly. Drug treatment does make these children more susceptible to infectious diseases and their resistence is lower. "I can call Mass General anytime and they will see her immediately." In 1976-77, Suzy was admitted to the hospital seven times, mostly for ear infections. All were short

"It is a way of life and Suzy is too young to understand that others don't go to doctors as often." Calling one of her doctors, Dr. Martin Fosburg, "Fosburger," she is so aware of the medical procedures that once she reminded him "you forgot to do my eyes." "She never cries when her finger is pricked to draw blood," says Mrs. Flaherty.

'Leukemia is a fight," stresses Mrs. Flaherty. For Suzy's first birthday, the Flaherty's instituted a practice, a special birthday party, which has become a Hyde Park event. Inviting neighbors, relatives and friends, they asked every one not to bring a gift, but instead send a donation, of any size, to the Childhood Leukemia Fund at Mass General. Invitations to the party are cleverly written by Mrs. Flaherty. Last year, Suzy's third birthday party included 100 adults and 100 children. There was a pony ride for the children and a clown.

The clown, Kevin Sullivan of Abington, brought his own special present, a box filled with 55.75 from some employees at Sigma Corporation. "Instead of a grabbag at Christmas, they donated change for the fund," explained Mrs. Flaherty. She was touched by the gesture observing "these are people I don't even know.

This party raised \$780 and Mass General responded to each donor individually. Suzy doesn't get shortchanged since she still receives some presents and has the fun of unwrapping them.

"But we've got to fight, and we've got to keep ahead---and I want to help," says Mrs. Flaherty.

THE READERS

send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, e-o Transcrip Newspapers, (20 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 12928.

A Peabody reader, grateful someone at the Transcript located a favorite recipe of hers, returned the favor by sending along some of her favorite recipes which we are printing today. Many, many

1 cup lukewarm water one-fourth cup plus 2 tablespoons of ugar 1 package of dry yeast 5 cups of sifted flour 1 tablespoon and 1 teaspoon of kosher salt 3 eggs

one-third cup oil one-half cup lukewarm water one and one-fourth to one and one-half cup flour raisins and currants (optional)

Place 1 cup lukewarm water in small mixing bowl. Add sugar and yeast and stir until dissolved. Set aside. Place 5 cups sifted flour in a large bowl. Make a well in the center and add salt, whole eggs, oil and yeast mixture. Mix thoroughly and add onehalf cup lukewarm water, stir in. Add additional one and one-fourth to one and one-half cups of flour or enough dough to make a dough that is just stiff enough to handle easily. On a floured board (with floured hands) kead dough until it is smooth and elastic. Oil a large bowl and with a towel let stand until dough reaches top of large mixing bowl or at least is double in bulk and then punch down.

Put in refrigerator overnight. Remove and knead for a few seconds. Divide dough into two sections. Divide each section into three balls and knead for a few seconds. Roll balls into strips and braid together. Optional: Brush top lightly with egg before baking. Bake at 350 degrees - 30-35 min. Makes two challahs.

(Hint: Place a heating pad under the dough while it is rising on low or medium heat.)

Hershey Syrup Chocolate Squares one-fourth pound butter 1 cup sugar plus 1 tablespoon sugar 1 pound can chocolate syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup self-rising cake flour (add one teaspoon baking powder if it isn't self-rising flour.) Grease and flour 13x9 square pan. Cream butter

and sugar. Beat eggs one at a time. Add syrup, vanilla and cake flour.

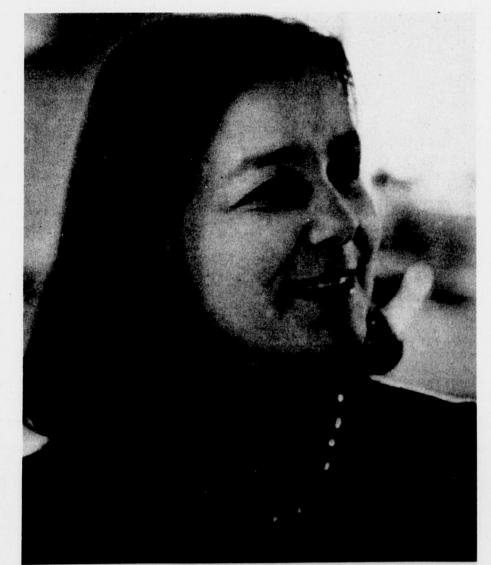
Pour batter into pan and sprinkle one 6 ounce package of chocolate morsels on top. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top. Bake at 350 for 30 min. When cake is cold, cut with a knife that was put under hot water.

PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE 45 minutes to 1 hour or until cake springs back 9 eggs separated three-fourths cup cake meal one-fourth cup potato starch one-and-one-half cup sugar one orange rind and juice one lemon rind and juice

Beat yolks till light and fluffy. Add slowly one-and one-fourth cup sugar. Beat until light in color and fluffy. Add cake meal and potato starch slowly. Alternate with rind and juice or lemon and orange. Set aside. Beat whites until stiff Add one-fourth cup sugar to whites and fold in whites to egg mixture.

Use a 10x4 tube pan. Bake at 350 for 45-60 min. or until cake springs back. After removing the cake from the oven, tip over cake while it is still in tube pan over a bottle so that the cake doesn't stick.

KITCHEN CORNER



Mrs. Anna Tomasi Nathanson

Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Italian cuisine her specialty

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

As a young girl living in Florence, Italy, Anna Tomasi Nathanson learned to cook while working and watching her grandmother. Today, Mrs. Nathanson, who lives in Newton, applies that knowledge as a teacher at the Boston Center for Adult Educa-

"I teach Northern Italian cooking which is not usually done here in the States," she says. Her classroom choices range from Osso buco to pasta fresca (fresh homemade pasta) to Bagna Cauda.

'That's a farmer's dish and can be a whole meal made out of anchovies and eaten with raw vegetables." She added noted that "sometimes' people think they will not like the recipe because it includes anchovies-until they taste it."

Interspersed along with her culinary hints is a history of the food. Mrs. Nathanson who smiles readily, has a charming accent. She will speak about a food such as Polenta, then pause pointing out that Polenta is corn meal and is eaten in the North as we eat bread."

Spices became available because 'Venice is a great port and was the center for spices from the Orient in the Renaissance." "In Toscany, the best food is beef steak and beansthe beef is good because of a certain steer that is grown there and beans are a staple."

Famous Italian sauces weren't always in use. "Until Columbus discovered America, food was different. Pasta didn't include tomatoes.

Columbus brought back tomatoes, potatoes, white beans, plums and corn from the New World. Before that recipes were made using most of the recipes were made using raisin, pine nuts and cinnamon."

Thumbing though her grandmother's cookbook, published in the late 1800's she laughs and looks up, pointing to a drawing and saying "see the island kitchen was not an innovation-they had it all the time."

For a moment, she is interrupted by one of her three sons who, wishing to speak privately with her, converses in fluent Italian. When he leaves, she continues noting also that ice cream was invented by an Italian, a Sicilian, Procoppio who left Italy and went to France to open a cafe. Today, for readers, Mrs. Nathanson has given the Kitchen Corner two of her classroom recipes.

ZABAIONE

(Cold with whipped cream) Catherine de Medici, bride of Henry II is often credited with bringing the culinery enlightenment to France and as part of her considerable dowry she imported a small staff of Florentine cooks equipped to produce the first Renaissance cuisine. 'abaione was one of her most appreciated gifts. 6 egg yolks 6 T sugar

8 T Marsala (dry Florio) 1 inch length vanilla bean 1/2 pt heavy cream 4 or 5 T sugar 1 t unflavored gelatine dissolved in 1 T Marsala

Ina double boiler, put egg yolks, sugar and Marsala wine and beat with a wire whip over medium heat. The mixture will foam but continue beating until the mixture is thick and creamy. Remove from heat, add the gelatin dissolved in wine and continue beating until it becomes tepid.

Whip heavy cream with 4 - 5 T sugar. Then fold into the Zabaione. Pollo al mattone o alla Diavola (Chicken Devil's style) 2 lbs. chicken (Broilers) salt (Use sea salt pref.) pepper (coarsely ground)

Marinate 1/4 cup olive oil juice of ½ lemon 1 small lemon peel, minced 1 clove garlic, minced 2 T fresh sage 1 small bay leaf bit of red chili pepper (about 1/4 tsp. ground or 1 inch.") 4 cup salt pork or proscuitto, minced

Split the chicken down the back and flatten it. Make slits in the main joints and put some of the spice mixture into each slit. Marinate overnight in the oil, lemon juice, garlic, sage, bay leaf, and chili pepper. Cook on top of the stove for approximately 30 minutes, using a brick or some heavy weight to flatten it. Add more lemon juice. before serving. This is great when prepared on a grill!

(For information about Mrs. Nathanson's class, call the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.)

Carmen-Sibor

Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen of West Newton and South Yarmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to David W. Sibor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sibor of Fairhaven.

Ms. Carmen, a graduate of Newton North High School, received her undergraduate degree in elementary education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She earned a master's degree in school counseling at Northeastern University and is presently employed by 735, Inc., as the smoking prevention program coordinator.

Mr. Sibor was graduated from Fairhaven High School and received his BS degree in computer systems the University Massachusetts, Amherst. He is currently an electrical engineer for the Raytheon Company in Sudbury and is working for a master's degree in electrical engineering.

A June wedding is planned.



Dawn Carmen

Waldman-Giesberg

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Waldman of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dine, to Jonathan Barry Giesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Giesberg of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Waldman, a graduate of Newton South High School, was a special student in voice at the New England Conservatory of Music and holds a degree in economics from Simmons College. She resides in New York City. An actress and musical comedy performer, she is currently appearing with Richard Kiley on the national tour of "Man of La Mancha."

Mr. Giesberg attended the University of California at Berkeley, graduated with honors from UCLA with a degree in economics, and is currently an MBA candidate at the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business of Dartmouth College.

A July wedding is planned at Tavern on the Green in New York Ci-

Marcovitch-Gollinger

Susan Waldman

Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Marcovitch of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Laurie, to David Gollinger, son of Dr. Murray Gollinger and Mrs. Harold Sher of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Marcovitch is a graduate of Simmons College and received her MS degree in rehabilitation counseling from Boston University. She is currently employed at the Center House Vocational Rehabilitation

Her fiance is a graduate of Connecticut College and is a student at the New England College of Optometry.



First Unitarian Society auction March 31 with auctioneer Diaz

7 p.m. and the auction will start pro- home in Harwichport for one week. mpetly at 7 p.m. with professional auctioneer Paul Diaz of Hanover.

Newton is holding a SATURDAY Mason and Hamlin pump organ, a SUNDRY AUCTION, March 31 at 1326 weekend for two at a Howard Washington St., in West Newton Johnson's Motor Lodge, a sterling Square. Pre-viewing will be from 6 to silver service for 12 and a vacation Admission will be \$1 and

refreshments will be available. All proceeds are to support the work A partial list of the items to be auc- and programs of the First Unitarian tioned include an 18 century cherry Society.

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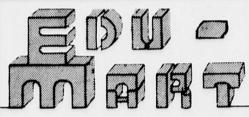
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75th anniversary observances of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston. Margaret A. Sullivan of 6 Rotherwood Rd., is co-chairman of workshops for an all day event on

Two Newton residents have ac-

cepted special assignments for the



Margaret Sullivan

Catholic Charitable Bureau marks 75th Saturday, March 24, which will launch the ongoing anniversary

celebration. Kevin L. Stokes of 74 Albemarle Rd.

is a committee coordinator and media consultant for the event.

The anniversary kickoff program will be held at Regis College in Weston under the auspices of Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, who will be principal celebrant at an opening mass that morning.

After a noon luncheon there will be workshops on various aspects of Catholic Charitable services and panel sessions on public relations run by media persons. A social hour will

Miss Sullivan, a social worker, is director of placement for the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. Stokes, district manager of public affairs for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been director of Catholic Charities in the Cambridge-Somerville area for 19 years. He is also administrative chairman of Our Lady's parish, Newton.

Since its beginnings 75 years ago, the Catholic Charitable Bureau has expanded into an archdiocese-wide

organization with six divisions providing social services to people in need, whatever their racial, religious or ethnic background.

These branches will participate in the general observances and sponsor local anniversary events during the



Kevin Stokes

Creative man focus of BU Alumni College

The Boston University College of Liberal Arts Alumni Association, will hold their fifth annual Alumni College

scheduled for April 5, 6, and 7. The title of this year's College is ' 'Creativity of the Twentieth Century Man" with Dr. Howard Gotlieb, director of the Mugar Memorial Library; Dr. Daniel Rosenfeld of the Art Department; and Neil Hoffman, director of the Program in Artisanry as the professors the College.

Members of the Alumni are invited to call 527-0363 for further information. Maudyea M. Campbell of Newton is president of the Alumni Association.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the Underwood School will take place April 3 and April 5 from 1:30 - - 3:30. Children who will be five by Jan. 1, 1980 may register. Please call the Underwood School office for an appointment 552-7564.

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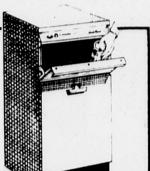
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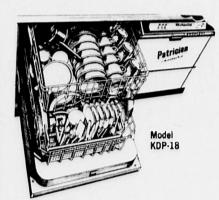
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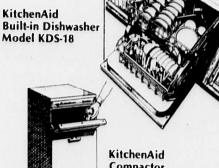
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Ends April 30, 1979



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tries must be

Caryn Broitman of 91 Bound Brook Rd., Newton Highlands, a student at Newton South High School, was one of three winners of Good Citizen Awards who were special guests of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on March 12. The DAR made the awards on the basis of character and

Good Citizen award to Caryn Broitman

Other guests honored after the midday dessert and social hour were Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, DAR state regent; Mrs. Albert Picking, state organizing secretary; Mrs. Donald Atkins, state chairman of the CAR and DAR schools, and Miss Elizabeth Storer. district director.

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, regent of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, presided. Mrs. Harry L. Walen, state chairman of the Flag of the United States of America and Good Citizens Chairman, introduced the students, who had been selected for the award by classmates and teachers. Each spoke briefly of special interests and

Esther Lipman

Waban woman April 1

A benefit entertainment by the

Newton group of Hadassah on Sun-day, April 1, will feature a "roast" of

Esther Lipman of Waban. The even-

ing, entitled "Let Us Entertain You," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Temple

The program will include an

original musical extravaganza by the

Newton Chorale, under the direction

by Diane DePhoure. A dessert buffet

will follow the program.

All proceeds will benefit Youth

Aliyah, a worldwide project to rescue

children, with which Mrs. Lipman has

been actively affiliated for more than

Mrs. Lipman will be roasted by her

husband, Clarence, her daughter,

Jane Brown and her husband, George

Brown, and granddaughters Abbey

and Caroline. Hadassah roaster will

include Beatrice Soltz, president of

the Boston Chapter; Irma Berman,

president of the Newton Group; Rose

Baker, Maureen Feldman, Winnie

Segal, Audrey Sundelman and Gisela

Wyzanski. Selma Nissen will be

Jean Levinson will be in charge of

the buffet. Charlotte Chipman and

Esther Farber will be hostesses and

Tickets at \$5 per person may be ob-

tained by calling Myra Jaeger of

Newton, roast chairman, or the

Erwin Zonis will take photographs.

mistress of ceremonies.

Hadassah office, 566-0666.

Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

Hadassah will roast



Thursday, March 29, 1979

Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its annual charity ball Saturday, April 7, in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. The black tie event is entitled "Bal au Moulin Rouge" this year. Proceeds benefit Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. For ticket information, call Mrs.

Christian Hoffman at 237-5450. Committee members include (from left): Donna Bates, Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Dickran Babigian of West Newton; Mrs. and Mr. Edward Martens of Newton and Mrs. Hoffman of Wellesley

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Simmons Colleges hold summer institute celebrating the Year of the Child

The Simmons College Center for the Study of Children's Literature will hold a three-week institute this summer entitled "The in Literature: Songs of Innocence, Songs of Ex-

perience," July 9 to July 27, 1979. The institute's topic, taken in part from William Blake's poems, "Songs of Innocence and of Experience," was selected in celebration of the United Nations resolution declaring 1979 as the International Year of the Child.

Under the direction of Barbara F. Harrison, Director of the Center and Ginny Moore Kruse, Director of the Cooperative Children's Book Center in Madison, Wisconsin, the institute will feature discussions, presentations, poetry readings, slide shows, and art exhibits led by a group of internationally-known editors, illustrators, and specialists.

Among the participants will be: Eleanor Cameron, 1974 National Book Award winner; Jill Paton Walsh and John Rowe Townsend, British authors and critics; John Langstaff, musical folklorist, singer and lecturer; Fritz Eichenberg, graphic artist; Erik C. Haugaard, Danish author; Margaret K. McElderry, editor and director of Margaret K. McElderry Books-Atheneum; Ellen Raskin, Susan Cooper, and Katherine Paterson, Newbery Medal winners; and Ashley

Boston Bowdoin Club of Selma Seligman and accompanied plans annual reception

The president and retiring registrar of Bowdoin College will be guests of honor at the annual reception of the Bowdoin Club of Boston on April 5, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the New

England Aquarium. Dr. Willard F. Enternan, Bowdoin president, will give alumni and their guests an informal report on the latest developments on the campus of the liberal arts college at Brunswick, Me. Miss Helen B. Johnson, a member of the Bowdoin staff since 1943 and registrar since 1947, will be honored as she retires at the close of the current academic year.

Advance reservations for the reception must be made by March 23 with George H. Butcher, Palmer & Dodge, One Beacon St., Boston 02108, director of the Boston Bowdoin Club. The charge of \$7.50 per person includes admission to the entire aquarium and hors d'oeuvres.

Bryan, chairman of the Dartmouth information and applications for ad-

College Art Department. The Simmons College Center for the Study of Children's Literature offers a year of specialized study leading to a Master of Arts in Children's Literature. Four graduate credits will be granted by Simmons College for participation in the institute. Further

mission to the summer institute andor master's program may be obtained by contacting Georgia L. Bartlett, Administrative Assistant, Center for the Study of Children's Literature, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston MA 02115, or calling (617) 738-

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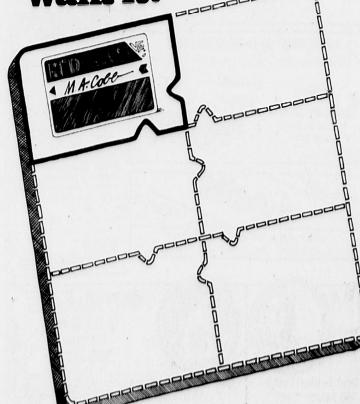
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Daughters of Myrtle have weekend events

Daughters of Myrtle will hold its annual luncheon and anniversary day Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1, respectively.

The luncheon Saturaday will be at 12:30 p.m. at the church. The guest speaker will be Mary Wright of Germantown, Pa., the wife of the Rev. J.A. Wright, whose topic will be "A Song in Your Heart.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for people 12 and under. Luncheon will include chicken, rice, green beans, rolls, coffee and dessert. For tickets, call 332-5870.

Anniversary Day will be commemorated Sunday begainning at 6

This is the 58th year of the Daughters of Myrtle, the oldest church auxiliary. In 1921, the Rev. Wade Ryan, pastor at the time, encouraged the women of the church to form a group to "help wherever necessary in the church." Seven women were the charter group, and of these, Helen Lomax, Josephine Williams and Octavia Walker are still a source of encouragement to the membership.

The speaker April 1 will be the Rev. Gina Tillman, a native of Atlanta, now attending Harvard University where she is pursuing a dual major in law and religion. She is the associate minister at Union Baptist Church in

On Sunday, there will also be special music, and refreshments will

Myrtle Baptist Church is at 21 Curve St., West Newton.

Temple pops concert features GBYSO

Congregation Mishkan Tefila Forum has announced its second annual "pops" concert featuring the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO), Walter Eisenberg,

The concert will be given on Sunday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwv., Chestnut Hill

The program for the evening has been selected to appeal to both adults and young people. Included will be "An American In Paris" by George Gershwin, the "1812 Overture," "Concerto for Two Flutes" by Doppler, and selections from "Fiddler on



Walter Eisenberg

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, composed of junior high and high school students from communities throughout England, has received International acclaim through its concert tours to Durope, Israel, and South America as well as the United States. Eisenberg, conductor of GBYSO since 1971, has demonstrated success with young players, and has conducted youth orchestras and festivals throughout the country. In his career he has served as a violinist and concertmaster of various orchestras, as well as being a teacher and conductor. Prior to his fulltime appointment as music director for GBYSO, he served as associate professor at Boston University and conductor of its symphony orchestra.

Tickets are \$5.50 per person, \$4.50 for forum members, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Refreshments will be served during the concert, Pops style. For information regarding ticket reservations, call Myrna and Harvey Alford at 244-9246, or Carole and Robert Evans at

The public is invited to attend. The "Pops" committee is as follws: Chairmen: Richard and Judy Kagan, Michael and Barbara Sheff, Charlie and Gert Weinfeld; Reservations: Harvey and Myrna Alford, Robert and Carole Evans; Arrangements: Paul and Shae Rosenthal, Stanley and Eliner Weisman; Program Book: Billy and Marilyn Stein, Ronnie and Avis Pritzker; Refreshments: Steve and Harriet Buchbinder, Robert and Roberta Brener, David and Laurie Feinberg, Fred and Harriet Randall, Irving and Cynthia Lemack; Publicity: Shania Rabinovitz, Zona Hoffman,



Garden and Flower Show closed its nine-day run Sunday.

Ride-a-Bike to benefit retarded

Sunday, April 29, in over 100 towns throughout Massachusetts, and you can sign-up to ride by calling 965-5320.

Since the "Ride-a-Bike" began in 1972, over \$1,500,000 has been raised by the Massachusetts Teachers Assoc., which organizes students and others in local Ride-a- Bikes. These funds are returned directly and indirectly to local communities through the services MARC offers to benefit the Commonwealth's 160,000 mentally retarded citizens.

MARC's 19 local citizen advocacy programs, which match volunteers in a one-to-one friendship with mentally retarded people, have provided direct benefits to the community. By helping a retarded person learn to use public transportation, handle a checking account, do laundry, or cook a nutritious meal, an advocate helps a mentally retarded person become more self sufficient and be able to live independently in the community.

Youth MARC, an organization of young people aged 13 to 25, has initiated a program called self advocacy to encourage mentally retarded people to advocate for their own rights and plan their own programs. Last June, Youth MARC conducted a voter registration drive to inform retarded people of their rights.

MARC continues to provide information and referral services and individual case counseling to parents with problems relating to Chapter 766

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The eight annual "Ride-a-Bike for Retarded Citizens" will be held on cerning services to retarded people living in the community. MARC has resource files of specialized services available to mentally retarded peo-

> MARC has expanded its training and education programs by increasing the number of seminars offered to parents and professionals and by providing more information on its services to the public.

> To increase public awareness of mental retardation, MARC provides speakers to talk to local groups, maintains a library of books and films, and runs an ongoing public education program involving the media and

> To continue these programs, MARC needs your participation in the Ridea-Bike for Retarded Citizens." Please

New Black Eagle Jazz Band to play for Meadowbrook benefit

Mrs. David Straley and Mrs. San-refreshments will be served. ford Kaplan of Newton are members of the committee for the New Black Eagle Jazz Band concert which will be held on March 31 for the benefit of endowment fund of the Meadowbrook School of Weston.

The three hour concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Knight Auditorium of Babson College, Wellesley. Dancing and table service will be available in the orchestra, where seats are \$50, \$37.50 and \$17.50 tax deductible. Balcony seats are \$10. Drinks and

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, which has been interpreting American music throughout the seventies, is described by John S. Wilson, New York Times music critic, as "so far ahead of other traditional bands ... there is scarcely any basis for comparison.'

For advance sales or information, call 894-1193 weekdays from 9-4. Tickets may also be purchased at the

DAR's Good Citizen Award goes to six high school seniors

Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR, during classmates of their respective schools their recent March meeting, presented the DAR Good Citizen's Award to six high school seniors from six different high schools. Mrs. Henry Mucciaccio, state chairman for the DAR Good Citizen's Program, made the presentation.

Approximately ten thousand schools participated in the national Good Citizen's Program for seniors of both public and private schools sponsored annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Students receiving this Good Citizen's Award are chosen by

with the final choice made by the school faculty. Each student receiving the award is chosen on the basis of the following qualifications: dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. The names of these seniors and

their high schools are: Lynn Carlson, Seeckonk High School; Catherine Donegan, Apponequet Regional High School; Jennifer Moore, Weston High School; Lisa Mould, Randolph High School; Donna Noyes, Middleboro High School; and Cynthia Pals, Avon

Congregational Church woman to view film of Hong Kong travel

tral Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for luncheon on Wednesday, April 4 at 12:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Black will be the guest speakers. They will present, "Footloose in Hong Kong", taking the group, through film, to exciting and colorful Hong Kong. The film, photographed by Arnold Black and narrated by Frances Black, features background sound and music of the colony in stereophonic sound.

Hong Kong, 391 miles of British territory on the China coast, sits across the harbor from Kowloon, one of China's busiest cities.

The Black's film continues on to Repulse Bay, named for a British ship that rid the colony of marauding pirates and then to Aberdeen, the picturesque fishing village where one of

The Woman's Association of Cen- the most remarkable junk cities in the world is loCated Thousand8s of water people spend their entire lives in a floating slum off Aberdeen.

> Other parts of the film show a hydrofoil trip to the Portuguese territory of Macao and a Chinese junk sunset cruise to watch the sun slowly set over this beautiful city.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program at 1:45 in the Merrill room at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The committee planning the luncheon includes Mrs. Wallace Moyle, Mrs. Faith Hawkins and Mrs. Fred Stevens. The diningroom committee is Mrs. Florence Slaon, Mrs. Vivian Lockwood and Mrs. Dorothy Heckman. Mrs. Harold Brown is in charge of decorations, and devotions

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'The Christus' to be staged

"The Christus." America's oldest passion play. will presented by St. Kevin Players for the 32nd consecutive year in April.

Written by the Rev. J. Joseph Kierce and directed, this year, by David Mauriello, "The Christus" recreates the

great moments in the life of Christ.

Performances will be given April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at West Roxbury School, Parkway, West Roxbury. Tickets range in price from \$3 to \$5' and rates group available. For ticket information, call 288-9834.

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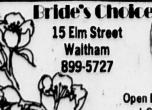


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and coffee at 12:3 the meeting. The speaker for be Mrs. Arthur Holliston, a gradu lege, who has bee of Wellesley for Gregorian will s Women's Institut Asian women's Damavand College

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Theater pa NE Baptist Mrs. Max R. B

Earl Taylor, both mittee members sponsored by the of the New Engla on Tuesday, Apri attend a produc 'The Boyfriend. Arlington Friends at 22 Academy S A donation of \$

ty will benefit the the hospital. For call Mrs. Gordon Melrose, at 665-28



nual Blockbuste April 8, at 8:15 p College in New widely known b. the featured pe April 8 program Steve Hill, Bi Band, vocalist Ann Warren, F call 323-5111.

Regis Nic aids scho The 43rd an

Pops will be he Saturday of th sponsored by th for the benefit ship Fund. Tic through the Gi



An authentic Chinese dinner and a

lecture on the political situation in

Southeast Asia will be features of the

annual Lenten dinner sponsored by

the Men's Club of The Union Church

The Chinese Christian Church of

New England will prepare the dinner

as part of the emphasis on Asia this

year within the United Church of

Christ. Special hors d'oeuvres and

juice will be served at 6 p.m. in the

reception room of the church and the

Dr. Peter Y. F. Shih, senior pastor

of the Chinese Christian Church of

New England for more than 30 years,

will speak after dinner. Before com-

ing to this country, he was dean of the

dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

in Waban on Thursday, March 29.

Union Church Men's Club

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ax, gratuities kage Plan 5 up 10 Guests

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e. Call us for a per



Saint Mary's to hold April luncheon meeting

The Women of Saint Mary's will hold their April meeting on Tuesday, April 3, at St. Mary's Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. Dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Arthur T. Gregorian of Holliston, a graduate of Wellesley College, who has been active in the Town of Wellesley for many years. Mrs. Gregorian will speak on the Asian Women's Institute. The institute of Asian women's colleges, such as Damavand College in Teheran, Iran. is studying the culture of each country involved as it pertains to that country's women today. Mrs. Gregorian is a member of the Committee of 75 in the United States which is aiding in this research.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Harold A. Christensen and Mrs. A. Peter Williams of Wellesley; devotions will be led by Mrs. Theodore W. Dearborn, Jr. of Wellesley.

Theater party benefits NE Baptist Hospital

Mrs. Max R. Brauninger and Mrs. Earl Taylor, both of Newton, are committee members for a theater party sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the New England Baptist Hospital on Tuesday, April 3. Party goers will attend a production of the musical "The Boyfriend," presented by The Arlington Friends of the Drama, Inc., at 22 Academy St., Arlington, at 8:15

A donation of \$6 for the theater party will benefit the builling program at the hospital. For further information call Mrs. Gordon Joyce, chairman, of Melrose, at 665-2800.



Boston Aid to the Blind's seventh annual Blockbuster will be held Sunday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College in Newton. Ernest Triplett, widely known baritone, will be one of the featured performers. Also on the April 8 program are Miklos Schwalb, Steve Hill, Buzzy Drootin's Band, vocalist Jane Ellis and mime Ann Warren. For ticket information,

Regis Night at Pops aids scholarship fund

The 43rd annual Regis Night at Pops will be held on May 5, the first Saturday of the Pops season. It is sponsored by the Regis College Guild for the benefit of the Regis Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be reserved through the Guild at Regis College,

Need a place to cash checks?



Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood will hold its Queen's Luncheon Wednesday, April 4, beginning with boutiques at 10:30 a.m., followed by a champagne hour and gourmet luncheon at noon. Fashions from Lenard's in Chestnut Hill will be modeled. Committee members include (from left):

Ilene Miller, Barbara Yavner, Sandra Bern, Barbara Scheff, Sue Rakoff, Phyllis Blotner, Gloria Kaufman, Irene Sieve. Proceeds of this annual event support temple day care for the elderly, adult education, the temple library and community philanthropic projects.

LWV Cocktail Party The public is invited to the fifth annual fundraising cocktail party Sunday, April ., from 7 to 10 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College. Live music by the Newtor, Brass Quartet and a raffle. Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door. For informa-

Super Auction Temple Shalom Service Auction Saturday, March 31, at the temple, 175 Temple St., West Newton. Previewing begins at 6:15 p.m. and admission is free. Jewish fast foods and cash bar. All proceeds benefit the temple and its endowment fund.

tion, call Pam Salstrom. 248-8917.

Secretaries Association The monthly dinner meeting of the Fairbanks Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will be held at 6 p.m. on April 3 at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant in Dedham. All secretaries are welcome. For in-

Recent births at the Newton-

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kazarian of 125 Elliot St.,

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

David J. Welch, of 106 Nonantum St.,

F. Bono of 24 Grant St., West Newton,

100th birthday party

Mrs. Alice Auerbach was guest of

honor at a party for her 100th birthday

on March 9 at the Braeburn Nursing

Home in Waban Square she, where

has been a resident since 1975. The nursing home staff gave the party in

the festively decorated dining room,

where Mrs. Auerbach was presented with a birthday cake and gifts. She

refreshments and many nomemade

delicacies donated by the staff.

other residents enjoyed

for Alice Auerbach

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Alan B. Marks of 451 Wolcott St.,

Births

Newton, on Dec. 28.

Newton, on Jan. 2.

Newton, on Jan. 8.

on Jan. 15.

Wellesley Hospital include:

formation, call Alice Mahoney at 444-1509 (evenings). Seminars for Women

"Identity Separate from a Man" is the topic of the next Seminars for

Women lecture, to be given Wednesday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m., at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free and open to the general Emeth Sisterhood An Israeli Affairs Evening will be

presented by Temple Emeth Sisterhood Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m., at the temple, South and Grove streets, Chestnut Hill. Speakers are Baruch Levy, advisor to prime ministers of Israel; and Herbert Brown, executive director of Ben Gurion University. Free. "Woman's Health"

"Cosmetic Surgery: Guidelines for Women'' will be discussed at Beth Israel Hospital's "Woman's Health"

A son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Douglass W. MacLean of 34 Palmer

St., Newton, on Feb. 2.

Regis Fashion Show Annual Regis College Fashion Show will be presented by Lord & Taylor of Boston at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 575 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Saturday, March 31, for the benefit of the Regis College recreational facility. Social hour at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Farina of 11 Fessenden St., Newton Upper Falls, on Feb. 5. Newtonville, on Jan. 22.

Paul S. Garber of 29 Newtonville Ave., Newton, on Feb. 7.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knight of 23 Winter St., A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

program Wednesday, April 4, at 7 p.m., in Kirstein Hall at the hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Dr. Joel M. Noe will discuss the benefits and risks associated with face, breast and abdominal lifts. Free. Spring Fling

Auburndale Woman's Club will hold a Spring Fling Wednesday, April 4, at noon at Church of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave. Smorgasbord followed by an afternoon of bridge and prizes. Tables for crafts, treasures and plants.

200 Boylston St., Newton Call Today 969-diet

This Season, pick her a diamond

will give Chinese dinner Union Theological Seminary in China and professor at the Nanking Theological Seminary. He had also been minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Hangchow, East China, preaching to more than 1000 people each Sunday. He has lec-

tured and preached in 49 states in this

country and in many European coun-Guests are welcome at the event and may make reservations at \$4 per person through the Union Church office, 527-6221. James L. Forsythe, president, will preside, assisted by George R. Vasconcellos, vice president, R. Laning Humphrey, secretary, and James E. MacDonald,

Goldovsky and his nephews will perform for music school

Boris Goldovsky and his nephews will perform at a musicale and supper on Sunday, April 8, to benefit the capital fund drive of the All Newton Music School. Boris Goldovsky, a famous figure in the worlds of opera and music, is known as a pianist, conductor, impresario, stage director and lecturer. His nephews are Andrew Wolf, pianist and director of the All Newton Music School, and Thomas Wolf, flutist and executive director of the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Their concert will be held at 4:30

p.m. at the home of Lucien and Ann Robert of 11 Forest Ave., West Newton. The supper following the concert will be directed by Mrs. Robert, whose husband is better known as the owner of Maison Robert, Boston

restaurant. celebrated A contribution of \$50 per person covers music, wine and dinner. For reservations send a tax deductible check payable to the All Newton Music School Capital Fund to Ruth Zachary, chairman, 257 Prince St., West Newton 02165. For further information call Mrs. Zachary at 527-



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Bowdoin Pops Mother's Day

The 32nd annual Bowdoin Night at the Pops will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall on May 13, Mother's Day. The concert is sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston, the nation's largest Bowdoin alumni organization, to support the college's scholarship program.

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis and must be received by April 18. Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling James E. McHugh, Jr., 44 Abbott St., Beverly 01915, tel. 927-0852.

Beth Israel Hospital Pops Night is May 3

Beth Israel Hospital Night at the Pops will be held on Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall, with Arthur Fiedler conducting. Tickets at \$20 per person, two tables of five at \$175, are on sale now through April 2. For further information call 735-3600.

Antiques wanted for NW Hospital benefit

Antiques to be sold at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Spring Antiques Show are being sought by the show committee. The second annual spring antiques show is a project of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Development Committee to help meet the hospital's annual capital needs goal.

The show preview will be held Friday evening, March 30, and will continue on March 31 and April 1 at the Newton Country Day School, Centre Street. A special attraction will be a program book featuring medical antiques from the collections of NWH physicians, including several 19th century patent medicine bottles, a self-shock electric box "capable of jolting away bad nerves" and a coralencrusted specimen bottle recovered from a sunken British ship.

Anyone who has an antique to donate for sale at the NWH booth is asked to call the hospital development office at 964-2800. After 5 p.m. you may call 235-1478, 235-3355, or 527-8365. Contributions are tax deducti-

Anyone wishing an invitation to the gala champagne preview of the Antiques Show may call the development office at ext. 398. Patrons are asked to donate \$15 (\$10 of which is tax deductible) and - sponsors \$25 (\$20 tax deduct ible).

Tickets for the show on March 31 and April 1 will be sold at the door for \$2 per person. Discount coupons for admission will be available at various stores throughout the community.



Biblical scholar Robert Cordis will lecture Sunday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. His topic is "Judiasm and the Sexual Revolution." The free lecture will be preceded by a sherry hour at 7

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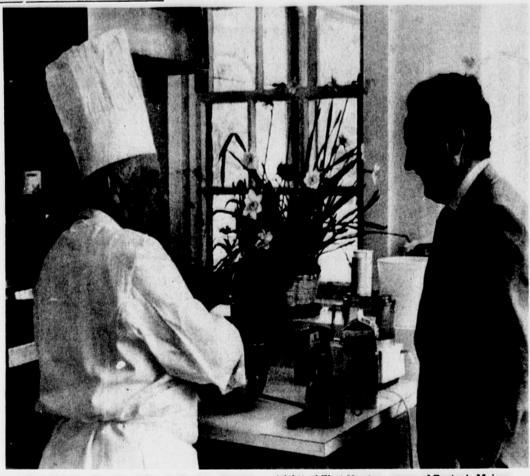
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Chef Maurice Cazalis (left) of Chartes, France, discusses his crepe batter with Lucien Robert

(right) of West Newton, owner of Boston's Maison Robert. (Graphic photo by Sarah Clarkson)

renowned chef is sure to prepare un-

Robert. The cost of the dinner is \$50 returned to his own Chartes

per person and tickets may be pur- restaurant after a we8k as guest chef

chased through Ruth Zachary, 257 .at Maison Robert, the Maison's

Although Chef Cazalis won't be forgetable combination of gourmet

Dining out at Robert's maison

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of Chef Cazalis. (Clarkson photo)

Prince St., or call 527-5720.

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

What happens when you, who have barely mastered cheese souffle, are invited to the West Newton home of Lucien and Ann Robert to dine along with Boston food editors and critics at a luncheon prepared by a famous French chef?

Yes, that is Robert of Maison Robert.

To start, pretend to remember all your high school French because the chef is rattling off recipes in his Native tongue. Then keep your eyes open, be thankful that you have such a gracious host and hostess and finally sit down to a fabulous French lunch.

Recently the Roberts, who have lived . in Newton for almost 21 years, opened their kitchen to present the gastronomic feats of master chef Maurice Cazalis of Chartes, France. Cazalis, whose list of culinary awards runs three inches long, prepared a most delicate 40-egg French version of scrambled eggs over salmon, sweetbreads in tomato8 and herb sauce and crepes with custard.

Besides the treat of a gourmet lunch when the highlight of the week is usually a chicken salad sandwich, the chef imparted some secrets of haute cuisine right there in the Robert's sunny kitchen.

Scrambled eggs. Did you know that you could be among the 80 percent of Americans who do not know how to make true scrambled eggs? According to the chef, it is a crime to stir scrambled eggs. To attack them with a spatula is unforgivable. The chef placed his 40 eggs (about three per person) into a deep copper sauce pan and let them cook slowly, gently making sure nothing sticks to the bottom of the pan while the eggs cook in layers. Don't add milk or water.

The sweetbreads Carnutes recipe was a bit involved, but for those who are fond of this delicacy, the chef said be sure to cook them at least 45 minutes. "All over the world," he said, "people complain that sweetbreads are tough. I recommend you cook them well. That gets away from the chewy toughness." He was right, they melted as soon as they hit the mouth. Also, Chef Cazalis said not to be a snob about frozen sweetbreads. As long as everything else you use is fresh, the flavor will be just as 2elicious.

For dessert, besides the sweetest of Sauterne, the chef made the sweetest of crepes, filled with custard and baked until light brown. One little secret. other than the dash Of Cognac in the crepe batter, is to pour the batter through a strainer before cooking and

attend the Music School, as does Mrs.



Marriage Licenses

. The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Deborah Forest, 19, of Natick, secretary; and Charles Adcock, 24, of 1079 Boylston St., Newton, electrician. Julia Herskowitz, 41, of 366 Central Ave., Auburndale, planner; and Emanuel Howard, 47, of 366 Central Ave., Auburndale, manager.

Louise Marvin, 36, of 110A Derby St., West Newton, housekeeper; and Michael Stupak, 35, of Norwood, supervisor.

Sara Englander, 31, of 321 Lake Ave., Newton, teacher; and Arthur Little, 33, of 321 Lake Ave., Newton, computer operator. Rosemary Sullivan, 32, of 54 Fuller

West Newton, student. Sheila Weiss, 32, of Chelsea, legal

Ter., West Newton, teacher; and Jonathan Avery, 29, of 54 Fuller Ter.,

secretary; and Bernard Weisman, 47, of 28 Davis Rd., Newton Centre, salesman.

Sharron Quinn, 30, of 38 Eldredge St., Newton, customer service representative; and Paul Welch, 32, of 11 Marlboro St., Newton, car dealer.

Janet Lapham, 45, of 41 Woodbine Auburndale, manager bookstore; and Edward Murphy, 40, of 41 Woodbine Ter., Newtonville,

Jane Miller, 26, of 62 Deborah Rd., Newton, unemployed; and George Pelz, 30, of Waltham, salesman.

Robin Lappe, 24, of 79 Evelyn Rd., Newton, RN; and Nathan Birnbaum, 32, of 185 Paulson Rd., Newton, prosthodontist.

Barbara Sullivan, 35, of 270 Grove St., Auburndale, teacher; and Rodney Maciejewski, 36, of Chelsea, teacher.

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Mrs. James Gavin serves hospital benefit

Mrs. James M. Gavin of Chestnut Hill has been chosen as a member of a New England Baptist Hospital League committee which will sponsor a dinner dance and fashion show for the benefit of the hospital.

The occasion will be the April 1 grand opening of Lord & Taylor's Braintree store. The gala evening will be completely underwritten by Lord & Taylor, which will provide a specially designed stage and glittering decor.

E. Brooks, Lord & Taylor chairman, and Mrs. Brooks, will be hosts for the black tie, by invitation only, affair. It will include cocktails and a tour of the new Braintree store.

Dorchester Boys HS seeks members of '29

A 50th reunion of the class of 1929, Dorchester High School for Boys, will be held on May 6 at Lantana's in Randolph. Class members or information about them is being sought. Call Fogel, 893-1272.

Aaron Arnold, 469-9835; George Driscoll, 696-3478; Gene Blinn, 527-7091; Harry Libman, 277-2941; or Dan



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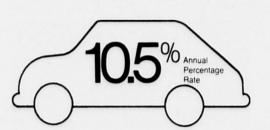
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MORSE ELECTROPHONIC STE- SAVE 70.00 REO CONSOLE-Contemporary design, with deluxe AM/FM/FM receiver, 8-track player/recorder, fullsize BSR automatic turntable.

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PANASONIC AM RADIO W/MINI ORGAN-23 keys. Play mix control for playing organ with music from AM radio.

19⁸⁸

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LYRIC 4-WAY 12" SPEAKER SYSTEM Handles up to 50 watts of power. Has midrange and tweeter controls.

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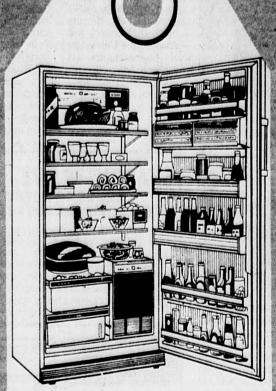
RADIO-Features lighted slide-rule

dial, FM stereo indicator lights, slide volume/tone/balance. Twin

CLOCK RADIO W/BLUE-GREEN

full-range speakers.

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KELVINATOR 17.5 CU. FT. NO-**SAVE 30.00** FROST ALL-REFRIGERATOR-An energy-saving design, ideal all non-frozen food storage for families with big freezers. Two generous produce crispers, meat section and deep-door storage. White, gold or almond. No charge for color.



FRIGIDAIRE 2-SPEED, 18-LB. SAVE 30.00 JET CONE WASHER-Features exclusive up and down agitator that rotates clothes 9 times per wash cycle. Heavy-duty design. Color at Reg. 359.88 no charge.

FRIGIDAIRE 18-LB. ELECTRIC SAVE 30.00 DRYER-With multi-cycle, knit and perm-press selections. Easy access port opening. Gas model slightly extra. Color at no charge.



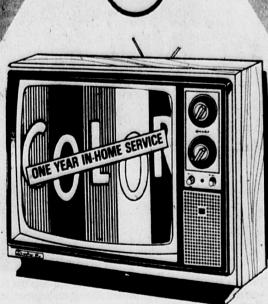
HOTPOINT 7-CYCLE PORTABLE DISH-WASHER-Includes ootwasher with power scrub cycle. Energy saver dry cycle. Cherry veneer wood top. Converts to built-in when desirable.

SAVE 30.00 Reg. 289.88



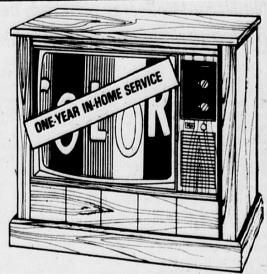
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SHARP 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE-With Linytron Plus TM black line picture tube for dramatically detailed, realistic picture. Sigma 2000 computer-designed chassis, automatic color, 70-position "click" UHF tuning.

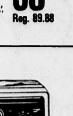
37988 Reg. 399.88



QUASAR 25" DIAGONAL COLOR SAVE 40.00 CONSOLE-Contemporary styling. Has super Dynacolor with electronic light sensor, two-stage stabilized power supply, "Custom-Matic" Reg. 569.88 pre-set VHF tuning. Price includes delivery.



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ne 15, 1979.



Project Healthy, a discussion series with self-help tips for the older person, will begin April 5. Beth Israel will present the program in collaboration with the Brookline Multi-Service Senior Centers. The coordinating committee includes (from left) Evelyn Greenman, Ruth Fischbach, R.N.; and Lynn Freundlich, R.N. The first series of eight discussions will include information on natural changes in the aging body, relaxation techniques and medications and the hazards of mixing drugs. Programs will be held on alternate Thursdays through July 12 from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. at the Devotion School, 345 Harvard St., Brookline, and it is free.

Newton-Wellesley program helping area psychiatric patients cope with daily life

Indoor gardening, jogging, writing, volunteer work- most of us recognize these as fulfilling, creative pursuits, but on Newton-Wellesley Hospital's psychiatric unit they are innovative treatment methods, part of an armamentarium used to help patients to learn how to better cope with stress and with their internal problems.

The 21-bed unit also offers more traditional treatment techniques such as medication and individual and group psycho-therapy. The new "milieu therapy" approach, in which every aspect of the patients' experience, from waking up in the morning to mealtimes to settling in for the night is used to help them understand their behavior and their relationships with others.

Over 1500 patients have been admit-

ted to the unit during its five-year history. The addition of other components of the mental health center (half-way houses, social clubs and centers, a social-rehabilitation program and the hospital's own psychiatric day hospital) has enabled even very sick people to remain in the community. The unit thus admits a wider range of patients, including people with chronic emotional difficulties who may need a brief hospitalization during a period of crisis, and then can return to the less protected environment in which they were living.

Because it accepts virtually every kind of psychiatric patient, the unit is seen as a model general hospital psychiatric service, and is in demand as a training center for students in various mental health fields.

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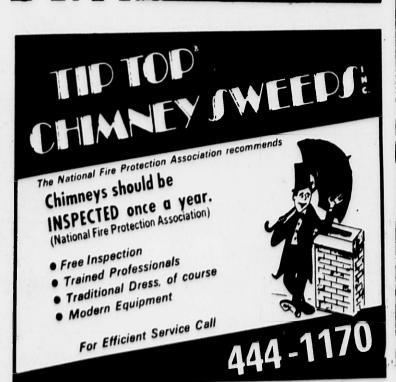
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Business Briefs

Margaret T. Murray has been elected to the position of auditing ofat BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust She is a 1971 graduate of Newton North High School and attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is currently enrolled in a degree program at Bentley Col-

award for . .An engineering excellence plant and warehouse.

has been given to Goldberg, Zoino, Dunnicliff & Associates of Newton Upper Falls by Consulting Engineers Council of New England. Given jointly to the Upper Falls firm and the Carlson Corp. Cochituate, the award is for engineering and design of the foundations for a gypsum board manufacturing

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria that some European, Mediterran-an and South American countries have strict rules about exporting certain items, such as paintings stone carvings and other objects d art which are con

sidered part of country's heritage It is advisable check with th American Embass in any country yo visit to see if a

item has been legally released before you purchase it or befor leaving the country with it. In certain countries, such as Cuba. Vietnam, Cambodia, North Korea, and Rhodesia, merchandise cannot be taken out of the country without a Treasury license which is generally unavailable to tourists.

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This six-week workshop, designed by Newton Graphic Editor Cynthia Black, is for people who are interested in producing a newsletter for an organization, club or

Thursday evenings, April 5 - May 10.

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Northern Ireland — Off-Season Advantages

By visiting Northern Ireland in April, May, or June, you can save as much as 20 per cent on your total vacation cost. Accomodations at hotels, inns and guest houses are much easier to obtain, even on short notice. Travel, too, is made easier because everywhere, everything is less crowded. As a result, service is far better. Hotels and restaurants have the time to offer individual attention to their

The absence of crowds is not the only benefit you can take advantage of. Although it can never be guaranteed, the weather is likely to be fine, or at least better than during the recent winter months. June is the outstanding month for sunshine. Its rainfall average is lower than any other summer month. Particularly pleasant are the long, light summer evenings, which are especially delightful in Norhtern Ireland. The countryside UUUUUUUU is at its greenest and freshest season during the months of April and May.

Some special annual events occur during Spring and early Summer which creates further advantages to discovering Ireland in its off-season. In April, at various Centres in Northern Ireland, there are the notorious Pointto-Point Races. For motoring enthusiasts, there is the popular Circuit of Ireland International Rally. Also in April 'The Tour of the North Cycle Race, attracts an abundance of spectators as well as participants. The Annual Show and Industrial Exhibition of the Royal Ulster Society is held in May at Belfast. The May Fair Day features horse riding and hiring as well as a wide

variety of amusements. Motorcycling buffs will be overwhelmed at the excitement which the 'North-West 200' generates. Other favorite races include the International Road Race and the North Armagh Tandragee '100' Road Race. May in Belfast also means the spectacular

Lord Mayor's Show. Royal County Down G.C., in Newcastle is the location for the British Amateur Golf Champion-

ship. It is scheduled for the sunny month of June. Northwest of Ireland, in Londonderry, Ireland's Agricultural Society sponsors its annual June show. June is also the month to be a part of the Causeway Coast Sea Angling Festival in Portstewart-Ballycastle.

Outdoor recreation is a natural way of life in Northern Ireland. Golfers are in their element here, with approximately sixty courses to choose from.

The championship courses at Portrush and Newcastle are two of the finest in the world. Both are picturesque, situated within an easy shot of the

The Royal Ulster Yacht Club is located in Bangor. Bangor is a leading seaside resort which ensures ideal conditions for sailing. Water ski-ing is also a favorite recreation here as well as on the inland loughs. Races, both horse and cycling, are favorite national passtimes. But most of all, perhaps, it is the fishing for which

Northern Ireland is most widely known. Ulster and its feeder rivers are celebrated for dollaghan, a species of big trout peculiar to Lough Neagh. The gillaroo trout of Lough Melvin are equally famed for their abundance, size, and exceptional good taste. Besides these, there are the salmon and trout in the innumerable beautiful rivers that flow from the mountains to the sea, and the coarse fish that abound in the loughs. No area of its size can offer the angler a greater variety of high quality sport.

Northern Ireland is the centre of the Irish linen trade, and linen is probably the most widely known of all its products. The busy streets of Belfast are full of good shops where you can buy fine linen and damask, and a beautiful Irish linen tablecloth makes an ideal, useful and long-lasting souvenir to take home as a reminder of your vacation in Northern Ireland

To the horticulturist, Northern Ireland automatically means roses - especially the widely rare and lovely varieties. For those who delight in collecting fine china' Belleek in County Fermanagh is famous for its exquisite white lustre porcelain with filigree designs as delicate as lace.

The highly distinctive distillation process makes Northern Ireland famous for its fine whiskey. It is one of the most heart-warming expressions of Ulster hospitality. Bushmills in County Antrim is the town that immediately springs to mind in connection with whiskey- it can look back on more than 350 years' experience of distilling.

Northern Ireland can be very swiftly reached by air and sea from any part of Great Britain (England, Scotland and Wales) and by road, rail and air from the Republic of Ireland. Flights to Northern Ireland from London take on average sixty minutes. There are also direct flights into Belfast from the United States. Contact your favorite travel agent for information.



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Rotary auto show to be held May 5

Saturday, May 5, is the scheduled date of the Second Annual Newton Concours Auto Show sponsored by the Rotary Club of

This event, open to the public, will be held on the grounds of Weir's Cove in Auburndale. David Nixon, describing the day's program, stated that auto registration will get underway at 10 a.m. and judging will commence at

noon with awards to be presented at 3:30 p.m. Young and old alike will enjoy three Ford classes, four postwar classes, and two rod classes autos. It is anticipated that there will be pre-1926 in the competition as well as the following automobile models: Model A closed; Model A open; Fords 1932 - 1942; Fords 1926 - 1942 Production Models; Classics; 1946 -1967 Production Models; 1946 - 1967 Domestic Sports Models; 1946 - 1967 Foreign Sports Models; pre-war and post-war bodied hotrods and or customs.

There will be no entry fee for interested participants in all the competitions. Additional information may be secured by contacting Sid Marston after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Seniors luncheon tickets available

The Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services announce that this year's Senior Citizen Luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 16, at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton, and will begin at noon.

A luncheon of chicken with all the trimmings will be served by city officials and department heads who will be acting as waiters and waitresses. Entertainment will be provided by Robert Pozzi who is the national accordian champion.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$4.50 and may be purchased at the following locations:

Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton

Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry

St., West Newton. Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.,

Newtonville. Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in Center, Hyde

School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall. Newton Centre.



Jim Henson, president of Star Market, with Nancy Celic of Newtonville, the third prize winner.

Newtonville woman third in Star contest

Nancy Celic of Newtonville, was the third prize winner in the recent Star Market Newlywed Sweepstakes.

Miss Celic was officially notified by Star Market that she has won one of 12 living room or bedroom sets from Levitz Furniture. In addition, she will receive a \$50 Star Market gift certificate. Miss Celic was one of four winners in the Newlywed Sweepstakes. Michael Hathaway of Center Barnstead, N.H., was the grand prize winner. Star arranged for his all- expense paid wedding and honeymoon and will provide flowers for the wedding, the wedding cake and reception, and special limousine service to the church. As grand prize winner, Hathaway also will receive his honeymoon holiday in Bermuda featuring roundtrip jet, room, meals, a boat cruise, champagne, parties, and much more.

Second prize winner was Anne DeVaney of Watertown. Miss DeVaney will also receive the honeymoon trip to Bermuda and a \$50 gift certificate from Star Market. Fourth prize winner, Patricia Adams of Somerville like Miss Celic, will receive her choice of one of 12 living room or bedroom sets and a \$50 gift certificate from Star

Miss Celic plans an wedding.

Ave., Nonantum.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Free transportation will be provided through the generosity of McDonald's of Newton and the Newton Recreation Department, and will be

Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake available to those who need it. 1 FLORENCE STREET(COR. RTE. 9) NEWTON CENTRE - 332-1152-53-54

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New series of CPR, first aid offered at area Red Cross

Beginning in April, the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will start a new series of CPR and first aid courses at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The CPR modular course is scheduled for April 24 and 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$3 and covers books and materials which the student may keep upon completion of the course.

The modular course is a self-paced CPR course using workbooks, films, skill practice sessions, instructor checks and a final written examination. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will receive a certificate valid for one year.

A multimedia standard first aid

mock hearing of the Fee Arbitration

course will be offered on April 24 and May 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. The \$6 charge covers books and materials which the student keeps upon completion of the course. The course is designed to teach the fundamental skills and principles in first aid and accident preven-

In addition, the Newton Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid and emergency care course beginning April 3 and meeting every Tuesday evening from 6 to 10 p.m. through July

The advanced course is designed for use by policeman, firefighters and others responsible for giving emergency care to the sick or injured.

Workshop on lawyers' fees

A Workshop and mock hearing on fee disputes, sponsored by the sionally between lawyers. Massachusetts Bar Association's Fee Arbitration Board, will be held on Saturday, March 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Massachusetts Bar Association's Conference Center at Three Center Plaza in Boston. The purpose of the program is to discuss the criteria used to determine attorneys' fair and reasonable fees. One highlight of the program will be a

Board proceeding. The Massachusetts Bar Association's Fee Arbitration Board (FAB) mechanism is an internal administrative procedure designed to

arbitrate fee disputes which arise between clients and lawyers, and occa-

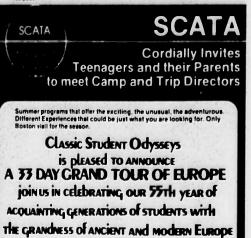
The FAB is gaining recognition by the courts as an effective alternative form for the resolution of fee disputes, evidenced by the increased frequency in which judges encourage litigants to seek the services of the FAB rather than the courts. The FAB disposes about 16 matters each month by way of formal hearing, settlement or withdrawal of petition.

For additional information about the Workshop or the Fee Arbitration Board, contact Myron Stuart Pessin at the Massachusetts Bar Association. (617) 523-4529.

This course also meets the requirements for those interested in joining any national ski patrol or hoping to be lifeguards during the sum-

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

For further information on any of these courses, contact the Chapter House at 527-6000. The Newton Chapter recommends early registra-



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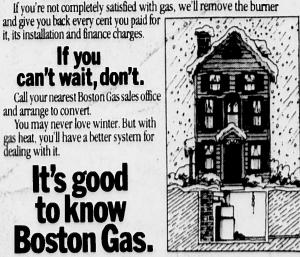
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Casual styling in poly/ cotton. V-necks. Sizes S-M-L.

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"Sparkling Burgundy," songs and tales of chivalry and the court of Philip the Good will be performed by the Greenwood Consort Friday, April 6, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 8:30 p.m. The program consists of music of Dufay, Binchois and

others interlaced with stories and poems read at the court of Philip the general public; \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and professional musicians.

Cain and Shapiro's work on display

A two person show of DRAWINGS, WOODCUTS AND WOOD ENGRAV-INGS by Martha Cain and Barry Shapiro can be seen at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, April 3 through April

A reception for the artists will be held during National Library Week, Tuesday, April 3 at 7 p.m. at the Main Library. All are welcome.

The show, consisting of more than twenty works, includes Cain's drawings of objects from nature - pods, shells, flowers, sea life, leaves and branches - and distinctive small portraits of friends, by both Cain and

The faces in Shapiro's portraits, cropped very tightly, look directly at the viewer. They are strong, individualistic, and sometimes insolent.

Cain's drawings give the viewer a definite feeling for the texture and weight of each object. One senses the lively prickly quality of a sea urchin, the solidness of a stone, the fragile quality of a maqnolia blossom.

Currently teaching printmaking at Mt. Ida Junior College, Cain was the Department Chairperson and Gallery Director at Thayer Academy. She received the prestigious Coleman Foundation Award in 1978 and has been on the BVAU Gallery Selection Committee for several years.

A graduate of the University of New

Hampshire, Cain received her MA and MFA from the University of Iowa. Her works are in numerous collections including those of David Rockefeller, Jr., Stephen D. Paine, and the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover. She has exhibited at the Clark Gallery in Lincoln, Symphony Hall, Impressions Gallery, BVAU, Thayer Academy and the University of Iowa.

Shapiro, an illustrator whose work has appeared in the "New York Times" and "New York Magazine" grew up in New Jersey and graduated from the Pratt Institute in New York where he studied with Herbert Behrman and Audrey Flack.

As a painter he became interested in geometry, composition and abstract work. But when he began to work with wood he knew "this was

Shapiro sees the wood as recalcitrant. He describes working with a block of wood as a challenge to his talents, one he willingly accepts. "With wood," Shapiro explains, "it's just you, the wood and the tool, no other elements."

Main Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Library will be closed April 16, Patriot's Day. For more information call 552-7145.

Papers due next Tuesday for Highlands Council election

vice Area Council will not seek reelectake certain projects on its own. tion at the council election May 8. Nomination papers for becoming a candidate are available at the Election Commission, City Hall, and must be completed and returned to City Hall by April 3.

The council is allowed by the city charter as a semigovernmental body Scott, 10 Beverly Rd.; Bernard

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Five of the nine members of the that is a liaison between the com-Newton Highlands Neighborhood Ser- munity and City Hall and can under-

> Nomination papers have been taken by four incumbents on the council: T. Gary Jones, Paul Clermont, George Mansfield and Roberta Croce.

> Papers have also been taken by Peter Bernstein, 54 Manchester Rd.; June Fine, 116 Floral St.; Lawrence

Belson, 18 Pine Crest Rd.; and Lane Gunnoe, 40 Rockledge Rd.

Nomination papers must show 50 certifiable signatures of registered voters in the Newton Highlands service area, which is the Hyde School district plus the Beaconwood area. Papers must be submitted to the city

clerk by 5 p.m. April 3. The election will be May 8 at the

Hyde School between 4 and 8 p.m. Election is for a two-year term.

Councilors who have decided not to seek another term are Barbara Kaplan, Berl Hartman, Ann Herrnstadt, Ann Roesner, and Stanley Fleischman.

Further information on nomination papers may be had by calling Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, at 552-7041.

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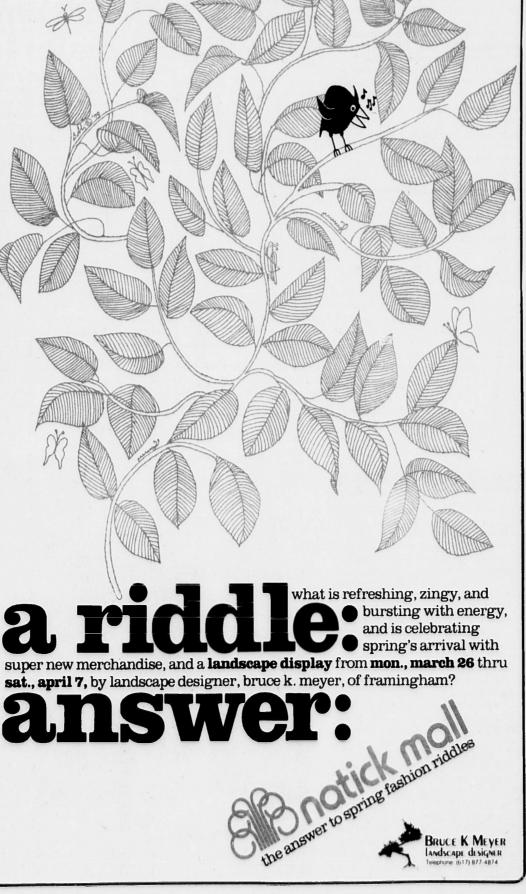
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CPR class

Instructor Joe Luciano demonstrates CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) during CPR class at the Nonantum Multi-

Mary Leone, Gertrude Green, Bernadette Mazzola, Eleanor Shea, Mary Abruzzi, Rose Casieri and Al Green

John Y. may dump Celtics BOSTON (UPI) - Living amidst Basketball Association, became a

the bluegrass splendor of his native Kentucky with a new wife, and maybe a new job as governor, could rule out his role as co-owner of the Boston Celtics, John Y. Brown says.

The millionaire financier Tuesday flew into Louisville to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky, then later addressed the possibility he might sell the Celtics.

'If I could work out something with my partner Harry Mangurian, maybe

multimillionaire by creating a national Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise network.

Brown has been fingered by many Celtics fans as a meddlesome owner who dabbled in the team's operations to the extent that he ordered Celtics General Manager Arnold "Red"

One such deal with the New York Knicks - three 1979 draft picks for high scoring veteran Bob McAdoo -

Auerbach to make certain trades.

Newton Graphic Sports

he could own (the Celtics) and be more active than I could be, especially if I'm elected governor,' Brown said Tuesday night in an interview with WEEI radio in Boston.

"I haven't made a final decision concerning the Celtics," Brown added, "but living in Kentucky makes it very hard to be involved."

Mangurian is co-owner and vice-chairman of the board of the Celtics; a team which this season has languished in the cellar of the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association.

'Pro basketball is not my main interest in life," said Brown, who married Phyllis George, the 1971 Miss America, on St. Patricks Day in New York.

Brown, former owner of the NBA's Buffalo Braves and the defunct Kentucky Colonels of the American

is still being questioned by Celtics followers.

"I'm not responsible for the McAdoo trade, because that's something that Red (Auerbach), Dave (Cowens), Harry and I discussed," Brown told WEEI Tuesday night. "And, all of us felt it was in the best interests of the ball club."

Commenting on the Celtics' dismal 28-46 record, Brown told the radio station, "It's easy to blame the owner when things go wrong, but that's not necessarily the case. We tried to make decisions together."

Brown predicted a bright future for the Celtics, especially if the club lands college Player of the Year Larry Bird from Indiana State.

"The Celtics have enough to work with to become a playoff, or possibly a championship team, next year,

Gals Softball League Service as class members look on. Left to right, Alice Webber, Mets trade a challenge, says Hebner registration is extended

By FRANK WALL

Sports Editor
CLEARWATER, Fla.—"It's a challenge. At least I'll be playing everyday," said Norwood's Richie Hebner last night after he had been traded from the Philadelphia Phils to the New York Mets for pitcher Nino Espinosa.

Sure I'm shocked over the trade, I've been on winning teams in all my ten years in the majors. I'm going from a team that was in first place to a team that is in last.

"You know I've been a puppet in spring training. I played in only five games and didn't know where I was going to play. When they got Rose last year I knew I was gone. I honestly thought it would be to an American League team but when the interleague trading deadline passed I really didn't know. At least now I know where I'll be and I'm not on the pup-

He was platooned in Pittsburgh and in Philly when he had a better average against lefthanded pitchers than righties.

I know I can hit lefties as good as righties. I haven't been playing much third base in the past two years but I know I can handle it. I did play there for eight years with the Pirates. Liked Philly

You know I hate to leave the Phils. The fans there were the best and the players and the ball park and all the

winning was just super. It felt good to go into the ball park and see 30 or 35,000 fans at every game. It was a super town but then life has to go on. That's all part of baseball. The Phils treated me good for two

years but then when they got Rose they made me a puppet. I'm glad I know at least where I'm going to be and I know I'll play every day," said

Torre happy Mets manager Joe Torre was elated

over the deal. "This is what we've been looking for. I felt we needed a power hitter to go along with John Stears and Willie Montanez and now we have him. We expect big things from Richie. We know he can hit that long ball and he can hit for average. He'll be playing third base and he'll be playing every day," said Torre.

"He's going to love New York and the fans are going to love him. This should be a great place for him to hit. Shea Stadium is made to order for

This mornigg's New York Times and New York Daily News were filled with the Hebner trade.

Joe McDonald, the Met general manager, has been exchanging players' names all spring with Paul Owens, general manager of the Phillies. Both teams were hunting for help, but the Phillies were dealing from strength: They have won the Eastern Division title in th National

League the last three years. Hurt by Injuries to Pitchers

However, they have been stunned this spring bby injuries or ailments suffered by some of their best pitchers. Larry Christenson fell off a bicycle and cracked his collarbone, Dick Ruthven developed a sore elbow and Steve Carlton reported tenderness in his left arm.

At first, the Phillies demanded Craig Swan or Pat Zachry, the two best on the Met staff. The mets then offered Espinosa, their No. 3 starter. The Phillies countered by offering three minor leagueres. The swapping finally came down to Hebner for Espinosa

"It took a long time," McDonald said, "because we were into other discussions for other players; three for two, three for three. It came down to Nino this morning. I felt that we deserved something in addition to Hebner because of the age discrepen-

He meant that the Mets were giving up a 25-year-old pitcher for a 31-yearold infielder. They also were giving up a pitcher who won 11 games and lost 15 last season. Hebner batted .283 with 17 home runs and 71 runs batted in for the Phils in 1978, and has been an acknowledged power hitter since his rookie days with the Pittsburgh

The other man in the trade, Moreno, hit .260 with Reading last year before joining the Phillie triple-A farm at Oklahoma City in late summer.

"I don't particularly like to trade a starting pitcher," McDonald conceded. "But we need a productive third baseman. We've been looking for a long time. We'll miss Nino, but you don't get anything unless you give up something. We had to get the bat. It gives us a more formidable lineup.

Who will pitch for the Mets now? "Swan and Aachry." the general "and then Pete manager replied. Falcone and Tom Hausman will work

into the rotation. After that, we hope

one of the rookies will make it. Espinosa, who did not make the trip with the Mets today, was watching the Yankees play the St. Louis Cardinals from his hotel room across the street from Al Lang Stadium when McDonald phoned him in the seventh

"It's a nice feeling going to a willing club." he said. "They make a big difference with their bats. I figured the deal was dead when it wasn't made yesterday. I'd been reading about it in the papers and hearing things. But when nothing happened, V figured it was dead. So I was just preparing to pitch another season for the Mets.'

What will now happen to Lenny Randle, Joel Youngblood and the other Mets who succeeded the 50 or more third basemen in the team's 18year history?

speculated, "will just have to fit in. That's another problem."

No Morale Problem Seen

Reactions from Randle and Youngblood before tonight's game against Atlanta, though, indicated that morale would not be much of a

"Hebner is going to be changing things around for us in New York, said Randle, the 30-year-old infielder acquired from the Texas Rangers in 1977. "I'm a versatile player. I can play second base. Listen, I have a great enthusiasm for winning. And a guy wmo can bat in 60 or 70 runs a year, like Hebner, has got to help you

Youngblood, a 30-year-old Texan who led the Mets last year in slugging percentage, called the trade a "decent deal" for both teams.

"Hebner's going to give us more punch in the lineup," he said. "He gives us another good left-handed hitter. I was kind of hoping to play third base myself but I guess I can move to the outfield.'

So come next Thursday when the major league baseball season opens Richie Hebner will be playing third base for the New York Mets in the windy city of Chicago. Pete Rose and the millionaire Phils will open Friday in St. Louis.

Rose will be at first and Mike Schmidt at third and Richie Hebner would be getting the bench splinters no matter what Rose did. It would have been a winning season and maybe another playoff and World Series. The Phils were first in their division last year and the Mets were last a mere 24 games behind.

"Hey I'm in the 'Big Apple' and I have to accept it. At least I'll be playing every day," Hebner closed with.

The GALS softball league will begin its sixth season providing fun, fundamentals and sportsmanship for girls ages 9 through 12. Last year' over 400 girls in Newton played in the league.

The deadline for registration has been extended to Sunday, April 1. Registration forms have been left all at all Newton elementary schools, in eachschool office with physical education teachers.

Each registration should be accompanied by a \$15 registration fee. If a registration form is not available at school, parents may call Gigi Umlah at 731-6576. Girls registering after April 1 cannot be guaranteed a place on the team close to the school they at-

Persons interested in managing a team, assisting as a coach or umpiring, should call Ms. Umlah. A limited number of managers are needed, needed. Adults and teenagers who want to umpire, if selected will be

Sub umpires may start major league season

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Another Major League baseball season opens in one week, but the games may go on with substitute umpires since a federal judge has ruled that he can't order regular umpires to return to

U.S. District Judge Joseph L. McGlynn Jr. said Tuesday he had no authority to end the umpires' walkout, since they had refused to sign individual contracts for the 1979 season.

McGlynn did agree with attorneys for the American and National Leagues by saying the 51 umpires were acting in "a concert of action" with attorney Richie Phillips by all walking out at the same time, but added umpires were not acting illegally.

The umpires have refused to report for spring training in a demand for more money. They claim they are negotiating their contracts individually through Phillips and are not conducting a concerted strike. "There is a concert of action under

maestro Richie Phillips, but I have no authority to order the umpires back to work because the collective bargaining agreement is triggered only when the umpires are under contract," McGlynn said.

In a statement released Tuesday night. Phillips said the umpires were 'jubilant over what they consider to be the most significant victory in the history of their long, arduous and heretofore unfortunate negotiations with baseball.

American League President Lee McPhail said the leagues would abide by the judge's ruling and attempt to locate other umpires to work opening games on April 4, 5 and 6.

"If these umpires don't want to work for us, we'll have to find other umpires who do," he said. "We'll have umpires when the season begins.'

Need sports writers

The Graphic is looking for writers and photographers to cover spring sports at Newton North and Newton South high schools. Anyone interested in a position should call 329-5000, extension 213, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through

Newton Recreation Dept. notes

Outdoor Tennis permits for the 1979 season are on sale at the Newton North High School Pool Office, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. They may also be published at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring Vacation Schedule

The spring school vacation at North High School from April 13 to April 21 will be as follows:

April 13all programs closed. Saturday, April 14- all regularly scheduled programs. However, swim

lessons attendance is optional. Sunday, April 15, Pool from 2 to 4:15 p.m.; swim lessons, attendance optional. 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 tO 6:55 p.m.; Adult swim, 7 to 8;55 p.m. General swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim. Gym; Exhibition Gym 2 to 4:15 p.m. and 7 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed basketball. Simulated Outdoor Area: 7 to 7:55 p.m. Jogging, and coed volleyball from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Weight room: Open regularly scheduled hours.

Monday, April 16- Entire facility will be open from 7 to 9:55 for regularly scheduled hours for Mondays pro-

Tuesday, April 17, Pool, from 2 to 4:45 p.m. General swim and 7 to 9:55 p.m. for regularly scheduled Tuesday evening programs. Gym: Exhibition Gym 7 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed basketball: S.O.A., 7 to 9 p.m. Jogging and weight room, regular schedule. Wednesday. April 18, Pool clsoed afternoon and evening for monthly maintenance. Gym: Exhibition gym, 7 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed basketball S.O.A. 7 to 7:55 p.m. Jogging and 8 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed Thursday, April 19, and Friday

April 20-Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m. General swim and 7 to 9:55 p.m., regularly scheduled programs. Gyms: Regularly scheduled programs 7 to 9:55 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and Sunday, April 22, Eegularly scheduled pro-

Mini-Bike Track to Reopen The Newton Recreation Department's Mini-bike facility on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands is scheduled to reopen on Saturday, April 7, for the 1979 season. The three

track layout will be open to Newton residents each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and leader, Steve Mazzola. It will open during April, Mayand June, closed for July and August and open again for September, October and November. Bikes are limited to five horsepower and must be equipped with spark arresters and have safe tires and brakes. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Officials warn parents and children that it is illegal to operate or even to push a mini-bike on the public ways. They should be brought to the tracks, on an old Infirmary Land, in a registered vehicle. There is a \$5 season fee for each vehicle.

Folk and Square Dancing

Folk and Square Dance Club, held at the Carr School in Newtonville will have its final dance and festivities Friday, May 4, 8 to 10:30 p.m. The public is invited. The group will dance to the Folk and Square Dance Orchestra music, and will be called by Ted Sannella. A fee of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students will be



New member

The Newton Recreation Commission welcomed a new member, Jennie Devito (front row, second from the left), at a recent meeting. Other commission members are, front row, left to right: Mrs. Worthing L. West, member emeritus; Judy Dean, vice chairperson; Mrs. Charles Pepper and Secretary Marge Lesbirel. Back row: Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, Howard Ferguson, commission chairman Nelson S. Baker and Francis J. Rice.

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Michigan State strong again

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) basketball champion Michigan State — losing only one senior — automatically becomes one of the favorites for next year's Final Four at Indianapolis.

But the Spartans and consolation winner DePaul once again proved that college basketball domination has swung away from UCLA, the 10-time national champion.

MSU will lose forward Greg Kelser. But if sophomore Earvin Johnson returns to East Lansing, Mich., the Spartans will have the power, size and speed to make a run for the national crown in 1980.

Johnson was voted the tournament's outstanding player after he led Michigan State to a 101-67 thrashing of Penn in the NCAA semifinals and a 76-65 win over Indiana State in Monday night's championship game.

But Johnson is rumored to be on his way to the NBA as a hardship

The MSU "Magic Man" scored 53 points in the two tournament games and was part of the Spartan zone defense that caged collegiate player of the year Larry Bird in the championship game, limiting Bird to just 19 points — 10 below his average - and just two assists.

While the rest of the Spartans return, Bird's graduation will take the heart out of ISU's offense and defense. Bird led the Sycamores in scoring and averaged 15 rebounds per game.

Michigan State's NCAA title is the fourth straight for a team other than UCLA. Kentucy won in 1978, while Marquette took the crown in '77 after Indiana broke the Bruins' stranglehold with the title in '76.

UCLA had won 10 NCAA crowns between 1964 and Indiana's victory. And the Bruins had been in the Final Four in every year during that stretch except 1966 when they lost to Utah in the Western

U.S., Soviet wrestling meet

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) -Three 1979 NCAA champions, including Mark Lieberman of among those are representing the United States in a dual wrestling meet with the Soviet Union Wednesday night at Kings College Gym.

Lieberman, who won an NCAA title for the second straight year, joins collegiate champions Gene Mills of Syracuse and Bruce Kinseth of Iowa in the meet. Lieberman will wrestle at 180.5 pounds, Mills at 114.5 and Kinseth

Former NCAA champions in the meet include Wade Schalles, the current coach at Clemson wrestling at 163, and heavyweight Greg Wojciechowski of Toldeo.

Also wrestling for the United States will be Bob Weaver of

Lehigh (105.5), Randy Lewis of Iowa (125.5), Tim Cysewski of Iowa (136.5), Shorty Hitchcock of Bloomsburg State (198) and Jeff Blatnik of Springfield (220).

Two Olympic champions will be in the Soviet lineup. They are Levan Tediashiville, the 1972 and 1976 gold medalist who will be wrestling at 220, and Ivan Yarygin, a 1976 Olympic titlist competing at

champions Anatoliv Bfloglazov (114.5) and Buzay Ibragimov (125.5) will compete as will European champion Vladimir Tarshukov, a heavyweight.

After Wednesday night, the Soviet Union will wrestle in the World Cup championships this weekend in Toledo, Ohio, before completing its U.S. tour next week in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

Sports transactions

Tuesday

Baseball Montreal — Outrighted infielder Jim Cox and optioned pitcher Bob James to Denver of the American Association.

Philadelphia - Traded infielder Richie Hebner and minor league infielder Jose Moreno to the New York Mets for right-handed pitcher

Nino Espinosa. Toronto - Traded outfielder Sheldon Mallory's contract to Cleveland to complete acquisition

of pitcher Dave Freisleben. Seattle - Released lefthanded pitcher Paul Lindblad.

California - Signed free agent outfielder Willie Davis; assigned catcher Ike Hampton to their Salt Lake City team; optioned pitchers Jim Dorsey and Steve Eddy, outfielder Bob Clark and infielders Dickie Thon and Floyd Rayford to Salt Lake City, and cut pitcher

Charlie Williams. San Francisco - Sold first baseman Skip James to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

Football

New Orleans — Acquired cornerback David Gray on waivers from Houston.

Sports briefs What's the story with Mac and Tiny By PETE TALISSIC the first 10 gross following the control of the first 10 gross following the control of

They sit side by side in stalls just to the right of the bathroom in the Celtics' dressing room. Together, they represent—when this season is concluded two weeks hence-16 years of NBA experience. Together, they annexed four straight scoring titles in the early to mid-1970's. Together, they have combined for five All-Star Team selections (four to the first and one to the second) and eight All-Star Game appearances.

Until six weeks ago, Bob 'Big Mac' McAdoo and Nate 'Tiny' Archibald had never played together. The potential of their union stretched the imagination to incredible limits given their past performances, but the reality of the situation has not come close to what some people thought

Since the trade that brought McAdoo from New York to Boston in the second week of February, the Celtics have actually gone downhill... and on a very sharp note at that. They were riding the crest of a seven-winsout-of-eight games roller coaster just prior to owner John Y. Brown's Folly - as most observers refer to the swap but have managed a mere five wins in the 19 games since.

The best bet in town is that McAdoo and Archibald won't be playing together next season-at least not in the Hub. Both feel their days in Boston are already numbered. Neither has received as much playing time as they would like. Both believe that the lack thereof has hurt their

While the Celtics still haven't been technically eliminated from playoff consideration , their post-season hopes were dashed with a 2-8 record in

rival of three-time scoring champion Bob McAdoo. With the rest of the season a mere formality, the minds of both 'Tiny' and 'Big Mac' may have already started to wander away from Boston with the expectations that their bodies are soon to follow.

"It's hard to play when you know you're not going anywhere," admitted McAdoo following a solid, 25-point performance in Sunday's Win over Philadelphia. "You just can't get up as easily game after game When you no longer have a shot (at the playoffs)."

The reason why McAdoo probably won't return to the Celtics next fall has been well documented. His name is Larry Bird, and unless Brown has lost more of his mind than people give him credit for, he will sign Bird for most of what this season's top college player demands. With Cedric Maxwell already having a stranglehold on one of the forward spots, it appears the Celtics have too many good, big forwards, if that seems possible. And it does. With Bird and Maxwell manning the corners, Dave Cowens at center, and rookie Rick Robey ready, willing, and quite able to sub at either position. McAdoo seems to be odd

man out. McAdoo agreed with the observation he could be viewed as Birdinsurance. If Boston can't woo Bird, then Bob has a decent chance of being in next year's Celtics' picture. On the other hand, if the Celtics do ink Bird to what will be a substantial multimillion dollar contract, that would in all likelihood hasten Mac's departure.

"I've thought about that," said McAdoo, who still cannot fathom why the Celtics obtained him in the first place. "It's hard to play knowing

Including all parties being in Boston

next season? Impossible, as far as McAdoo's concerned. "That would give Boston three big forwards who could start on

any team in the league. If that happens, Someone's going to suffer. You wouldn't get the total effectiveness out of the guy who'd have to sit."

And that just wouldn't make sense, which McAdoo, the NBA MVP four years ago, left unsaid.

"You look at him and he's the bestshooting big man in the game," said. Archibald of McAdoo. "He needs his 35 to 40 minutes—just like I do—to be effective. When a trade is made at that time of the season, I don't care what people say, it can be unsettling. I think it's hard on him.'

Not that Tiny was saying the current state of affairs was doing him any good either. Last week he told a Buffalo writer he would be "as happy as hell to get out of this mess."

"It would be a miracle if I was around next year," said Archibald after contributing eight assists to Sunday's win. "I haven't been playing as much as I have to to be effective, and when that happens, you expect to be going somewhere else.

'I'm looking to play somewhere else next season, "added Archibald, whose court time has been sparodic this season. "If I'm not included in their plans, then I should be moved. I'm trying to get confidence. I need playing time to score. I still think I can help them, but if not, then some other club."

Cowens hasn't decreed their fate one way or the other, but then, given the past penchant for meddling by Brown, Dave may not have the

'Wε're looking for people who'l contribute," said Cowens when asked if the pair was on trial for next season. "Whatever players are doing, that's what you make decisions on. I think everybody knows that. You've just got to see how a player practices, how

he does. That's indicative." Cowens was pleased with the Sunday performance of McAdoo, who played 39 minutes at center in place of the injured player-coach.

"From the way he played today, I'd say certainly he could be a definite asset to our ballclub," said Cowens. who is as bewildered about the trade for McAdoo as Bob is himself. "I just don't know. That's a problem that has to be worked out after the season's over with the owners. I just don't know if the money is there to be able to pay everybody. That might be a problem. Bird's going to be asking for a lot. Bob makes a lot of money. I make a considerable amount, so I don't know if they'll pay all that.

"Maybe I'll go," smiled Cowens. That has about as much chance of happening as Brown's wife of 10 days, Phyllis George, suiting up to play for John Y.'s Celtics. More likely are the departures of both McAdoo and Archibald.

Together they make almost \$1 million per year, which according to recent reports is Bird's asking price. As outrageous a sum as it may be, considering he won't have played a professional game, it's just another facet that along with time is working against Bob McAdoo and Nate Archibald.

Together, their days as Celtics have probably dwindled to a not-soprecious few

Today's Sports Parade

Royals Wilson has best speed in majors

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) - For

those of you who are old enough to remember, the name Herb Washington should ring a bell. He put in a full season with the Oakland A's five years ago and all he did was run.

He appeared in 92 games for the A's in 1974 and never went to bat even once. Washington was a world class sprinter out of Michigan State, Charlie Finley's designated runner, and after he was through doing his thing, stealing 29 bases while getting caught 16 times in his one season with the A's, he drew his release.

Herb Washington actually was a big-league player in name only. He never hit and never played the field. His Oakland teammates, all of whom liked him, felt so sorry for him that they gave him a bat and a glove to put in his locker and dress it up a little.

From the standpoint of flatout speed, the closest one around to Herb

Washington in the majors today is Kansas City's Willie Wilson, and if you mention that to him, he isn't flattered a bit.

"That's what they used to call me when I first came up. 'Herb Washington," says the Royals' tall, skinny 23-year-old outfielder from Summit, N.J. "They'd call me that and I'd get mad. All he could do was run. I can do more than that. It's nice to get recognized for running but it doesn't give me any recognition as a ballplayer. I'm here to make a career for myself in baseball, not to run

Wilson's future with the Royals is closely tied in with whether he can hit enough for them. Last year, playing the outfield mostly for defensive purposes and pinch running, Wilson got into 127 games for Kansas City. He came to bat 198 times and finished up hitting .217 with 16 RBI and no homers. That isn't enough to win a regular job in the outfield.

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The only question about Wilson, a made-over hitter who began swinging from both sides two years ago, is whether he will hit. There's no question about his speed.

"He's the fastest man I've ever seen in a baseball uniform," says Royals coach Steve Boros.

Last year, Wilson stole 46 bases and was flagged down 12 times. Jesse Jefferson, the Blue Jays' right-hander, is

the toughest pitcher for him to steal

Rangers the toughest catcher for him For the most part, Wilson doesn't

on, he says, and Jim Sundberg of the

get uncommonly excited over his running ability. That doesn't mean he's unaware of what an asset it can be.

"Richard Pryor, the comedian, has line," Wilson laughs. "He says 'Don't stand there and fight. If you



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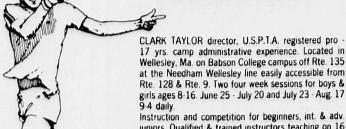
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Business

Jobs tax credit for state's businesses

Massachusetts businesses are now eligible for substantial Federal tax credits through the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program, Governor Edward J. King and Division of **Employment Security Director John** F. Hodgman announced March 16.

TJTC is an elective tax credit, which applies to wages paid between Jan. 1, 1979 and Dec. 31, 1980 to employees in specific target groups who were hired after Sept. 26, 1978.

In order for employers to be eligible for the credit, employees must be certified by the Division of Employment Security (DES). Employers should contact their nearest DES Job Matching Center, which will have appropriate forms, and which will be prepared to assist employers in the certification process.

Employers are eligible for a credit equal to 50 percent of an individual's first year wages up to \$6000 and 25

The maximum tax credit in the first year for each targeted worker will be \$3000. The potential tax credit for a firm will depend on that company's tax bracket and on the wages paid to certified new employees.

"This joint effort between government and the private sector is intended to open up job opportunities for individuals who have been at a disadvantage in today's competitive job market. We hope that these tax credits will encourage Massachusetts employers to consider a broad range of qualified applicants for their job openings," said the Governor.

Employers who hire workers from the following groups are eligible for the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit: Vietnam era veterans under 35 who are economically disadvantaged; handicapped individuals referred from vocational rehabilitation; youth, 16 to

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percent of second year wages up to 18 years of age, who are participating in an approved cooperative education program; youth, 18 to 24 years of age, from economically disadvantaged families, which are defined as having incomes of less than 70 percent of the Bureau of Labor Statistics lower living standard during the preceding six

> Also included are recipients of general assistance (state or locally financed welfare) for 30 or more days; recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments; exconvicts (convicted of a felony), who are economically disadvantaged and who are hired within five years of release from prison or date of convic-

While the purpose of this incentive is to increase employment among targeted group members there are safeguards in the law to ensure that current non-targeted employees are

not displaced. The Act provides that these tax credit qualified first-year wages cannot exceed 30 percent of the total FUTA (Federal Unemployment Tax Act) wages for all employees during the calendar year in which that taxable year ends.

The TJTC program was created by the Revenue Act of 1978. It replaces the Vocational Rehabilitation Tax Credit and the Jobs Tax Credit, which expired on Dec. 31, 1978, and modifies the WIN-Welfare Tax Credit.

Changes in the WIN-Welfare Tax Credit, effective Jan. 1, 1979, include: the amount of the credit increases to 50 percent of wages up to \$6000 in the first year, and 25 percent of wages up to \$6000 in the second year; and the ceiling on the amount of credit is limited only by a firm's total tax liability. In addition, any eligible employee for whom the credit is claimed must remain on the job for 30 consecutive days.

City CPR courses still have openings

The Newton Health Department, a member of the Newton Area CPR program, still has several openings for CPR courses scheduled in April and

Heartsaver classes will be held on the following Tuesdays: April 3 and 24, and May 8 and 22. This course is a one evening, 4-hour session at City Hall from 6-10 p.m. where one man CPR techniques and choking maneuvers will be taught. A 9-hour Basic Life Support course will take

City Hall. This more extensive course covers two man CPR and infant resuscitation.

The Health Department also wishes to remind those individuals who took the Basic Life Support Course a year ago their certification expires soon, and they should sign up . for our April 10 recertification course, also at City Hall. For further information and registration contact Winston Averill, Newton Health Department at 552-

Irish Tweed Caps

Irish Tweed Hats



Catherine Maloney of West Newton cuts the cake that followed the speeches and preceded the champagne at the a party at National Merchandising Corp., Natick. Ms. Maloney is retiring after 19 years with the company. With her is Arthur M. Sells II, chairman of the board.



Bonnie Newhook

Swim-A-Cross

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be holding a Swim-A-Cross as part of the Centennial events celebrating 100 years of dedicated humanitarian service.

The Swim-A-Cross will be held at all participating facilities within the city, both private and public. The dates for this event will be early in July, and everyone is welcome to join in by participating either as a swimmer or a

sponsor — both are needed. All swimmers are encouraged to join — from beginners to swim team members to Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit 50 Mile Swimmers. Beginners may want to swim widths rather than lengths and Swim and Stay Fit Swimmers may want to take a break in order to give others an opportunity to

participate. For more information, please call Marie Mosca, Safety Services Coordinator at 527-6000.

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The award is a special citation given each month to an earnest employee for outstanding job performance. Accompanying the award is a \$100.00 savings bond.

Ms. Newhook does what is traditionally done by men, not only does she work on her own car, but she enjoys troubleshooting customers' problems. She went through an extensive, formalized training program, at the ADAP Training Center in Watertown. In-depth classes and visual presentations on virtually all of the major automotive components from carburetors and water pumps to clutches and electronic ignitions are conducted there.

Directors sought for Service Center

Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center, an adolescent counseling agency, is seeking members for its board of directors

Persons who are able to devote some time to fundraising activities live or work in Newton, Wellesley, Weston or Needham, are welcome to apply.

Interested persons should call 244-4802 or write the Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre Street, Newton Centre, MA 02159.



The Holiday Inn, Newton Lower Falls, held its Easter Seal Kickoff recently and Pam Delcare, the 1979 Easter Seal child attended with the inn's general manager, Richard Fiske. Employee contributions from the special event were sent to Easter Seal headquarters.

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Waltham Hospital appoints two alcoholism counselors

The Waltham Hospital announced the appointment of two Alcoholism Counselors Mary Joubert of Andover and Raymond Levesque of Watertown at its Center for Alcohol Problems.

Mrs. Joubert was a counselor at the Middlesex Regional Alcoholism Treatment Center in Waltham and, prior to that, a counselor and group leader in a comprehensive alcoholism program. She attended Hofstra University and the State University of New York at Farmingdale, and trained as an alcoholism counselor at the South Oaks Alcohol Bducation Center

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Applications are being accepted for Beth Israel Hospital's volunteer summer program for teenagers, 14 to 18.

The "Give and Learn" program includes volunteer service, scheduled activities, and weekly seminars on such topics as emergency first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The program runs July 9 through August 24, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information, contact Bethany Kendall, director of volunteer services, Beth Israel Hospital, 735-3026.

51 Masons donate blood for Red Cross

The Brighton and Waltham 5th Districts of Masons sponsored a bloodmobile recently through the Newton Chapter of American Red Cross at the Masonic Hall in Newton-

Robert Davenport, coordinator of the Masonic Blood Program expressed his appreciation to those who came and reminds all that Sunday, May 20 is the next and last Masonic blood-

affiliated with Adelphi University and was a speaker for the Long Island Council on Alcoholism.

Levesque joins The Waltham Hospital after serving as a clinical program developer at the Mount Pleasant Hospital in Lynn. He was an outreach worker for a suburban Alcoholism Program as well as a counselor for Services for Traffic Safety in Boston. A graduate of Franklin Pierce College of Rindge, New Hampshire, he received his masters degree at Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass. He is a member of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America.

During Feb., the Center received a six-month grant from the Division of Alcoholism, Mass. Dept. of Public Health, to fund information, referral, evaluation, counselling, alcohol education and outreach in Waltham, Weston, Watertown, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton and Wellesley. A second six-month grant is anticipated.

Campus note

Huberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertran A. Huberman of 1585 Commonwealth Ave., worked in the Lake County, Illinois, state attorney's office in the internship program of Lake Forest College this winter.

> Red Cross is counting on you.



West Newton Pike work to start in April

nounced this week that work will start in early April on the construction of a retaining wall and emergency breakdown lane along the eastbound roadway east of the West Newton toll plaza on the Boston extension of the turn-

The contract for this work was awarded to Fantoni Co. Inc., Fantum Rental Inc., and Rockbottom Construction Inc., at a bid of

Chairman John Driscoll said this week that the work will be done in a manner that will allow normal three-lane flow of inbound traffic during the morning rush hour. Completion date is Aug. 24.

Courthouse workers reject union

As part of the court reform passed by last year's Legislature, the control of the district courts passed from the county to the state.

As new state employees, over 1800 nonprofessional staff and clerical employees of the judiciary voted by a margin of almost 2 to 1 not to be represented for collective bargaining purposes by the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Local 254. The SEIU currently represents professional judicial employees including probation officers and court officers.

This was the first time these employees have voted for a collective bargaining representative since the Legislature included them under Chapter 150 E. the statute which grants such rights to municipal, county and state employees.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Board conducted elections at over 70 sites throughout the state. Newton District Court's election was last Thursday.



David Kingsbury, a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, is teaching in Yaounde, Cameroon, Africa, as a member of the Peace Corps. Kingsbury is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1978 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kingsbury of West Newton.



At his recent installation as president of the South Middlesex branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Matthew Jefferson promised "to go on the offensive where injustices occur before they can become serious confrontations." Jefferson, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, also promised to work with people who are involved in affirmative action programs and with those trying to improve the schools.

Births-

A third child and second daughter, Julie Rebecca, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zinner (Marjorie Kolikof) of Newton Highlands on Feb. 24 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kolikof of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zinner of Pembroke Pines, Fla. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Bassell of Mayfield Heights, O.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Morris of 70 Faxon St., Newton, on Feb. 7.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs Mark A. McDonnell of 865 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, on Feb. 13.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gentile of 113 Adams St., Newton, on Feb. 16. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

Steven Nardella of 984 Chestnut St., Newton, on Feb. 16.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Rust, III, of 260 Waverley Ave., Newton, on Feb. 20.

A daughter, Jessica Leigh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Adam Manson (Kathleen McSheehy) of Melrose on Feb. 19 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

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Seminar on child abuse

Marie Reilly, chairwoman of the Families in Crisis Committee of the West Suburban Council for Children, announced that a "Mandated Reporters' Training Program" has been organized.

The session, oriented toward nonpublic school providers of children's services, will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 1-3 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Auditorium. People affiliated with day care, after school, recreation, Scout, and other service delivery to children and their families are welcome to attend.

"Much emphasis has been placed upon the public school teacher's responsibility in child abuse cases,' said Mrs. Reilly. "School departments have or are in the process of educating their staff. Staff or volunteers of many of our smaller programs and agencies are unclear as to how to recognize preliminary signs of abuse and neglect and what their responsibilities are with regard to the child and the law. We hope to remedy this with our training program.

The program, co-sponsored by the West Suburban Council for Children and the Newton Department of Public Health, will feature a presentation by Barry Mintzer, an expert in the field and a consulting attorney to the Massachusetts Office for Children, in a discussion of child abuse and how it relates to programs.

Further information can be obtained by calling 965-9810 weekdays.



Muscular Dystrophy Association Representative Terence Callery accepts a check for \$300 from the proceeds of a Jerry Lewis Spelling Bee held in the seventh and eighth grades at Mt. Alvernia Academy. Presenting the check is Sister Mary Andrew, the school's principal. Spelling Bee par-

ticipants obtained pledges for every word spelled correctly. Students Cathy Barton (left) and Melissa Mulqueen (right) emerged from the competition as the champion spellers in the seventh and eighth grades respectively.

Gamblers Anonymous

A new non-smoking group of Gamblers Anonymous is being held every Monday night at 8:30 p.m., in basement of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, located at the corner of Lincoln and Hartford Streets, Newton Highlands Square. Please enter from the rear door located at the parking lot to the rear of the building.

The only requirement for being a member of Gamblers Anonymous is a desire to stop gambling.

This is the second group of Gamblers Anonymous to meet in Newton. The first G.A. meeting in Newton started 17 years ago and is held at the Grace Episcopal Church, located at corner of Church and Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner, every Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous is fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in order to stop gambling, and help others to recover from a gambling problem.

G.A. is an international fellowship, and there are meetings throughout the world. There is a meeting every night of the week and all meetings in this area are within a 45-minute drive from Newton.

There is also a meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday morning and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. There are a total of 16 meeting places in Massachusetts held

If you have questions about meeting locations, call 482-2929. Any questions about the Newton meeting or about call Jim at 969-4885.

Service award breakfast set at Valle's

The Newton Jaycees will present its 1979 Distinguished Service Award Sunday April 1, at 10:30 a.m. at Valle's Steak House on Route 9.

Representative David J. Mofenson, Housechairman of Human Services and Elderly Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast ceremony.

The purpose of the Distinguished Service Award is to recognize one special individual between the ages of 18 and 35 who has contributed his or her time and effort beyond the normal

occupation toward the betterment of the Newton community.

A panel of judges comprised of Mirick Friend, Anthony Gentile, and Rachel Rosenbaum, has selected the

Past winners of the award have been Lewis Songer, Charles Hurwitz, Joseph DeNucci, Giles Mosher Jr.,

Michael Lipof, and Lois Pines. Reservations at \$4 per person can be made by calling Theodore Gross

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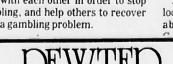
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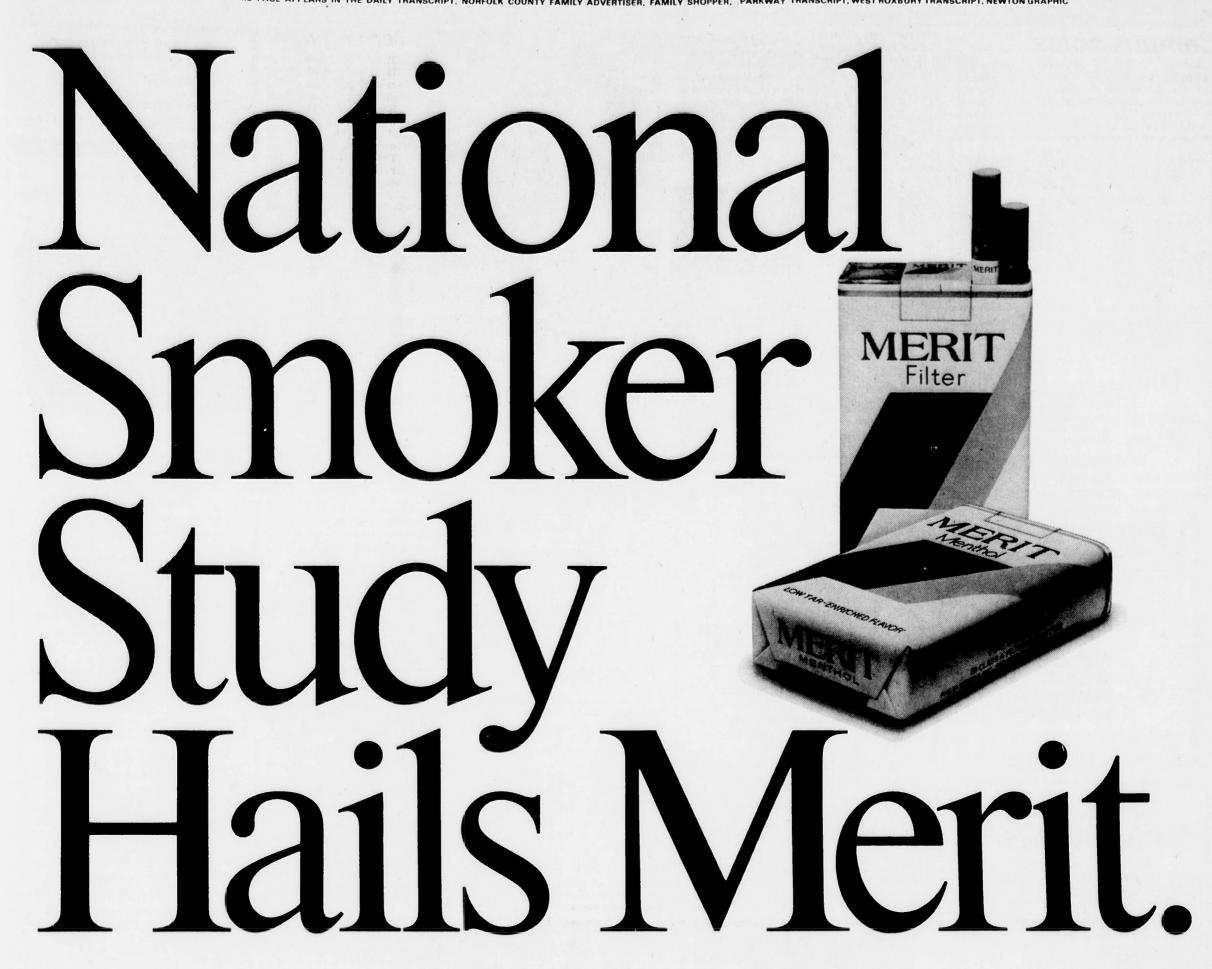
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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University, where he is a freshman and Mrs. Edward Richplanning to major in mond of Commonwealth political science. Honor Ave., has been named to grades for the fall term the dean's list at Johns at Skidmore College



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Thursday, March 29, 1979

were received by Shervl S. Krafchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krafchick of 24 Deborah Barry Braunstein, son of Mr. Mrs. Joseph Braunstein of 67 Prentice Rd.; and Marjorie E. Sagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot

Sagan of 220 Greenwood

Gertrude Jenning LaFrenz of 19 Swallow Newton Lower Falls, is reunion coordinator for Lesley College class of 1934.

Gregory P. Moan of 69 McCarthy Rd., has been named to the dean's list at Franklin Institute of Marcie Boston. Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson of Francis Street, is on the dean's list at Boston University School of Education.

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Warren Junior High students Russell Bradley and Melinda Fee (left) and Scott St. Coeur and Michele Beasley (right) run through some of their dances for the March 29, 30 and 31 performances of "Pajama Game" in the Newton North auditorium at 8 p.m. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Children's Contest opens

Secretary of State Michael Connolly has announced the opening of the fifth annual Children's Contest, an art and writing contest for elementary school children throughout the state.

Entries in the contest may take the form of pictures, stories, murals, models or models on this year's theme: "Massachusetts Challengers Yesterday and Today.'

Teaching kits about the contest have been sent to the principals of the 2700-odd elementary schools in the state and class projects are encouraged as entries.

More teaching kits are available from the secretary's office in the 272A, Boston, Mass., 02133.

State House, 727-4596

First prize winners in several categories will receive a \$100 savings bond. Winning classes will be given tickets to the New England Aquarium.

All prizes are provided by the Life Association Massachusetts, which is sponsoring the contest with the Department of

Entries should be submitted to: Children's Contest, Department of the State Secretary, State House, Room



Newton Art Association president, Henry Schoenberg of Newtonville, announces an open period for the acceptance of applications for the annual scholarship award made by the Newton Art Association.

A \$300.00 scholarship is awarded to a deserving, needy art student from Newton in the senior year of high school. This award was made possible by a gift from the Newton Centre Women's Club in 1974.

Open to seniors planning to attend art school, application consists of a portfolio of 5 to 8 pieces of art work (drawing and painting only - no slides) plus a written statement of the student's art ambitions.

Portfolios should be delivered by Tuesday, April 3 to the office of Dr. A Hurwitz, 100 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160 (tel: 552-7625).

The scholarship will be awarded at the Newton Art Association's regular meeting on April 19, 1979. The presentation will be at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Contestants should be there at 7 p.m. to display their art work.

For further information call Ms. retchen S. Sanderson, 965-2654, Art Scholarship Chairman.

'Arts Week' at South High

The Newton Arts Center, in conjunction with Newton South High School's Enrichment Program, is planning an "Arts Week" at Newton South the week of April 2-6.

A number of faculty members will represent the Arts Center.

Each day a one- or two-hour block will be scheduled for presentations by these artists in the areas of: dance, pottery, weaving and stained glass. The artists will be available to talk to the students about their crafts and demonstrate skills and practical application. The community is invited.

Amnesty on fines

"Amnesty Week," a period when overdue library materials can returned free of charge, will be held at the Newton Free Library during National Library Week, April 1-7.

The loss of books is a national concern for all public libraries. The Newton Free Library is eager to have materials returned so they can once again be accessible to the borrowing

Take advantage of the NFL's gift to dilatory borrowers and return overdue materials.

Main Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 552-7145.

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WATERTOWN, MASS

The deadline for entries is April 30.



Stephen A. Klayman

Klayman appointed

Stephen A. Klayman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Klayman of 40 Philmore Rd., Newton, has been appointed Career Exploration Coordinator for the Boston University Office of Career and Community Pro-

In this position, Klayman, 28, will be responsible for the palnning, development and administration of career exploration opportunities for Boston University students, and will additionally monitor and evaluate those participating in the general pro-

Prior to this appointment, Klayman was Internship Coordinator at the Office of Internships, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He has also worked as a vocational counselor, teaching assistant, career education specialist and has served in many other capacities in other career training programs.

Klayman earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and his master's degree in Education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Newton students on honor roll at **Brimmer and May**

Five Newton students were recently named to the honor roll at The Brimmer and May School, Chestnut Hill, for their academic performance in the second trimester.

Elected to high honors in grade nine was Lin Stoia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoia of Chestnut Hill. Elected to honors were Carol Berggren, grade eight, of Newton Highlands; Lynn Eger, grade twelve, of Chestnut Hill; Katherine Maloney, grade seven, of Auburndale; and Shelley Stark, grade eleven, of Chestnut Hill.

The Brimmer and May School is a small, long established day school with a co-educational enrollment in grades one through six and girls only in grades seven through twelve. Currently its school population is drawn from more than 20 communities in the Greater Boston area.



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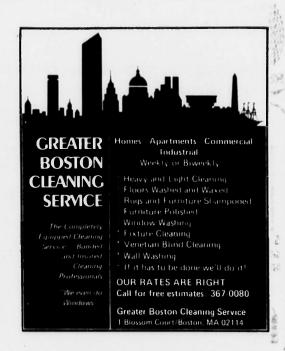
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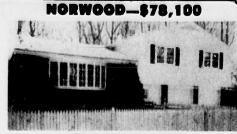
Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns. Lee Palmer Gold

MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

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This handsome Cape resembles an Antique Reproduction Beautifully done with lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed ceiling family room, breezeway, garage. Additional bonus, inground pool. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$76,900.

> TRAYLOR 326-3151



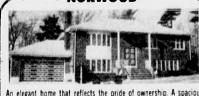


NEWLY LISTED!

Lovely young 9 room home on quiet country lane. Near all family needs. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, office, 2 car garage, wooded acre. EXCLUSIVE MID 80's

326-3079 or Mrs. Low STI HIGH STREET 762-6568 WESTWOOD, MASS. 02000





room with Tennessee marble fireplace, gracious formal dining room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Look forward to next summer entertaining with the heated inground pool and adjoining summer ntertainment porch, Located Willett Pond Area-Westwood line **EXCLUSIVE · EXPENSIVE**



MEDFIELD OFFICE 359-7376, 329-0981 9

DOVER

Picture book Cape on landscaped acre, meticulously main

ained, featuring fireplaced country kitchen, first floor

master, dining room with built-ins, and LOW LOW taxes.

New England at its best in this charming shaker shing and brick Dutch Colonial located on Westwood side. Th

21/2 bath home boasts 3 oversized bedrooms, 3 fireplaces

s fully air-conditioned. Move right in! \$128,500,

amily room and den, pretty living room with beams, an

Several 1 & 2 acre building lots available.

DOVER COUNTRY PROPERTIES .

60 Centre St., Bank Building

Dover, Mass.

The Estate Brokers of Dover

785-1550 235-2166

axes: \$1759. Exclusive.

1597! Priced to sell at \$122,500. Exclusive.

WESTWOOD

8 ROOM CUSTOM BANCH

Featuring large living room with fireplace and bow window Formal dining room, compact kitchen opening to glamorous breezeway, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete finished basement with fully equipped kitchen, central air, full wall to wall carpet, plus many extras. Beautiful acre lot off 109.

OFFERED AT \$84,900



7 ROOM CAPE ON 1 ACRE

FEATURING: extra large fireplace living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor bedroom, office and lay. 2nd floor has 2 good size bedrooms & bath. Also, closed-in porch and garage, fenced-in yard.

OFFERED AT \$64,900

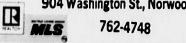
WALPOLE



7 ROOM RANCH

eaturing fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, plus family room and 1 car garage! Freshly painted exterior, F.H.W. heat. Located on a 17,000 sq. ft. lot on Old Post Road. Ready for occupancy
OFFERED AT \$60,900

ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood







ireplaced family room, 11/2 baths, completely finishe reation room. 3 zone F.H.W. heat.



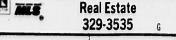
329-4420



A RARE FIND

An all brick home custom built for owner. Featuring large fireplaced living room, 2 King size bedrooms, 11/2 baths, finished basement and garage. \$67,900.

ELDON N. SCHOFIELD Real Estate

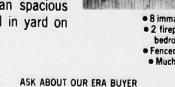


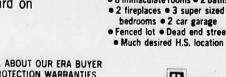


fireplace, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath. Partially finished basement. Excellent buy at \$46,900.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

\$72,900













\$64,900 Oversized new home with 1st floor fireplaced family room, livingroom, diningroom, large eat-in country kitchen, situated on 14 acres. Call today and choose

NORWOOD - WATERVIEW NEW CONSTRUCTION — EXPENSIVE BUT WORTH IT!

3 to 5 bedroom Ranch with contemporary flair. Situated on nice level lot on a child safe dead end street. Choose your own decor. Call today for appt.

NORWOOD—WALK TO CENTER

Large 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Cape, eat in kitchen, dining room, living room. Also includes woodburning stove. Low taxes. You'll save on heat AND gasoline with this home! Walk to all LOW 50'S

NORWOOD - TRI-LEVEL bedrooms, minutes to Route 1, 95 and 128.



LOW 70'S INC.

NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052



and 5 duplex in excellent condition. All separate utilities, F.H.W. by gas. 15,090 sq. ft.

land. Nice area, convenient to Rte. 1. \$84,500 Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

REASONABLY PRICED

entury

762-0331



Member of Homes for Living Network

WESTWOOD-GREAT STARTER OR RETIRING HOME Completely renovated 5 room BUNGALOW with new kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage, low taxes.

BONUS plus pleasant added surprise for new owner

WALPOLE-BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD Oversized 7 room CAPE, 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, country kitchen with adjoining family room, low taxes. SEE IT TODAY. Low \$60's

NORWOOD FOR THE BIG OR GROWING FAMILY Large

exquisite interior decor, handy resident area.

8 room multi-level, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD Attractive 8 room home in fine neighbor ood. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining oom, eat-in kitchen. 1st floor den. Rec room & porch. A LOT OF LIVING SPACE in a handy location. \$66,500. NORTH WALPOLE ONE OF A KIND, custom designed

early American GAMBREL. Truly different & exquisite

in every detail. Gracious entry Foyer leads to 8 im-

pressive rooms including entertainment size living

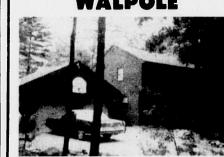
room, elegant beamed ceiling dining room, huge Master

bedroom. Kitchen is a gourmet's delight, and adjoins

a sunny breakfast room, overlooking beautiful land-

scaped pool. SEE IT TODAY - YOU'RE SURE TO BE

668-6100



Valpole Country Club's 8th fairway is behind this center ntrance Garrison Colonial. Six oversize rooms, 21/2 baths 12' fieldstone fireplace, deck, 25' country kitchen, forma dining room, 2-car attached garage. Rustic setting, set back from road. Just minutes to major highways. Custom built only three years ago. Priced realistically at \$79,900

PLEASE CALL PAGE REALTY

151 Providence Hwy., (Route 1), Norwood 769-5160



Spacious 10 room Split Entry. Senior High School area. 4 to 5 bedrooms.

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years **NELSON** OF NORWOOD 762-1320 Member of Homes for Living Network





10 Springdale Ave. Dover, Mass. 785-0808 or 444-1680 REALTY WORLD

Sparkling 4 BR Colonial in mint condition. Two full baths

living room with marble fireplace, sun-splashed dining

room, family room with fireplace and built-ins and picture

window, large eat in country kitchen, enclosed porch, 2-car attached garage. MLS Exclusive. \$122,500.

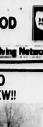


features comfortable living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen and 1st floor laundry room, downstairs studio with



and training track. 9 room home has been partially renovated. Gallop to your phone before this property is sold! Franklin. ONLY \$67,900

235-3694



. 5 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS

. PANELLED FAMILY ROOM

. 18x34 IN-GRD. POOL

. 3 FULL BATHS

NORWOOD **BEAUTIFUL VIEW!!**



BIG EAT-IN KITCHEN . FORMAL DINING ROOM . FIRESIDE LIVING ROOM 1ST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM

> PRICED IN THE 70's. POTTER REALTY CORP. Home Buyers Protection Plan

BEST BUY IN THE AREA



Barn with 8 box stalls, includes garden area IN-GROUND POOL goes with North Hill area Colonia

ROWN Realty Co., Inc.

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR

RENTAL. N. Walpole, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath RAISED RANCH. \$425 plus utilities 246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS rston R McCarthy 668-6250 Houston Sellers Protection Plan ocated on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!

376-8951



326-1800

UET

LON

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978. Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M.

WALPOLE

FEDERAL PERIOD COLONIAL

On a Designated Scenic Roadway, features gracious center

entrance, 4 bedrooms, 32 ft. living room, formal dining

room, 4 fireplaces, screened porch, etc. on a wooded

and beautifully landscaped 11/4 acre lot with 2 car garage

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 3 family house, fully rented.

near center of town, new furnace and roof, 2 car garage

CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Custom Built, prestigious area, circular driveway, well landscaped, garden area, handy to schools and main roads. \$74,500

BUILDING LOT - 1/2 acre. across street from elementar

school and South Walpole Village Center

668-2270

REDUCED TO \$89,900

\$74,500

\$14,900

326-7020

and shed. An exceptional historical value offered at

QUALITY & LOCATION



BRAND NEW GAMBREL CAPE

to major Rtes. Quality builder puts in 6 panel wood doors. custom cabinet kitchen with self cleaning stove, ceramic baths. Financing and new home tax break available. Call



\$112,900 New Colonials, 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, giant sized family rooms, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, 2 car garages. 40,000 sq. ft. lot plus many other custom features. \$107,900 to \$119,900

_ MEDFIELD -

- NORFOLK -

Jnique New England Farm House, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room with wide pine floors, formal dining room, country kitchen, barnboard panelled family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 11/4 acre lot \$114,000

- MILLIS -

Immaculate 8 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, recreation room, 16x16 deck, 1 car garage. Won't last.

- FRANKLIN -

\$42,900 - Super 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, finished family room, screened porch hardwood floors, fenced yard.

\$46,900 - 7 room Split Entry with beautiful inground pool, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, huge family room.

\$49,900 - Like New 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace dining room, eat in kitchen with sliders to deck, family room with rough in fireplace, wall to wall over hardwood, 2 car garage.

PAGE REALTY INC.

R 326-3351 489 Main Street, Medfield 359-2331

NORFOLK

ENJOY the best of both worlds in this brand new 7 rm. Salem Split

Entry with contemporary interior. 4 bedrooms (private master suite

with balcony and bath), fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen

Beams, skylights and vaulted ceiling add to its charm! 30,000 sq.

MARY ANN DMYTRYCK

REAL ESTATE

NORFOLK

3 Year old Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms,

11/2 baths, situated on cul de sac. Very

MITCHELL R.E.

528-9300

18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK MLS

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$70,900

Residence

MLS 115 Union St., Millis 376-8108 528-3372

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

\$58,900 - 3 bedroom Ranch on pretty treed ½ acre + 1 Bath, 1 car garage, basement recreation room. 2

\$69,900 - New offering in Pine Needle Park area! 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage, screened porch. Excellent Value.

\$94,900 - Charming Gambrel Colonial on wooded acre + 4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Rustic fireplaced family room with sliders to screened porch overlooking private woodlands.

MILLIS

\$65,900 - Immaculate Split Entry Ranch only 21/2 years young. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room and family room.

\$93,900 — Large Colonial near Medfield Line. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Located on treed 1/2 acre.

NORFOLK

\$54,900 — 7 room Cape, ideal starter home. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, wide pine floors plus much more. On over one wooded acre.

\$105,900 - Located on over one wooded acre on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large kitchen and fireplaced family room, screened porch. Quality at its



DeWolfe Realtors

MEDFIELD OFFICE 359-7376, 329-0981 WESTWOOD OFFICE 326-1510 Call Anytime

MEDFIELD



4 Bedroom, 21/2 bath home situated on 3/4 acre lot in excellent neighborhood. Full brick walled family room, 2 car garage. Needs some cosmetic work.

GREAT BUY AT \$68,900

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD MLS

359-2318 — 329-4780

MEDFIELD ... SOMETHING DIFFERENT

NEW LISTING

An unusual, distinctive and immaculate home in a walk to

all schools location; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely panelled

fireplaced family room, screened porch and 2 car attached

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home. 2 car garage, half

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

359-2258

359-4546

762-4257

THIS IS THE YEAR

495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

235-3117

359-8500

\$94,900

MLS

garage. On ½ acre.

acre plus lot.

329-2975

dowed living room with Tennessee marble fireplace, dining room with built in china cabinet, large eat-in kitchen, additional partially finished rooms in basement, 2 car detached garage. All this situated on almost an acre of land! \$64,900

WALPOLE

NEW LISTING!

FISHER SCHOOL AREA

3 bedroom Ranch, lovely bow win-

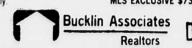
SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE "Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

WALPOLE - JUST LISTED



Custom Gambrel Cape in established neighborhood, featuring a 24 formal living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with wood stove. Beamed ceiling throughout first floor. Front to back master bedroom + 2 mor spacious bedrooms. If that's not enough, this home has its own clay tennis court on a ¾ acre treed lot with low taxes! Shown by appt only. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$73,900.



769-1343 668-3137 528-1772

BRAND NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING IN SUPER WALPOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!



Picture-book Gambrel Cape on ¾ acre. 3 to 4 large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, spacious level lot. Reasonable taxes. PRICED TO SELL AT \$61,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

WALPOLE

RESTAURANT BUSINESS

FOR SALE

Good location Walpole Center \$27,500

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030 WALPOLE

"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

WALPOLE



ONE YEAR YOUNG CAPE On 34 acre lot. Features fireplaced living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 to 3

bedrooms. A GOOD VALUE! \$63,900

WALPOLE



Huge trees grace the lawn of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath An tique. Nice ample rooms plus 4 car garage and beautiful 3 story barn. A truly fine property. Shown by appt. only \$93,500



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

NEW \$51,900 FULL SHED CAPE

which offers, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, fireside living room, 3 spacious bedrooms up, 11/2 baths, 2 zone hot water heat. A SUPER BUY WON'T

MEDFIELD **INVESTORS SPECIAL**

4 FAMILY with a 2 car garage, convenient loca-PRICED AT \$54,900

NORWOOD — JUST LISTED

Lovely 6 room COLONIAL in move-in condition.

11/2 baths, prime location. PRICED LOW 60's.

NORWOOD Spectacular 10 room TRI-LEVEL. Gorgeous

Florida room. Many extras! WON'T LAST! Low 70's.

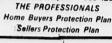
NORWOOD **INVESTORS DELIGHT!!** Young CUSTOM 2 FAMILY. 5 & 5 Separate utilities. Convenient location. OFFERED IN THE

LOW 80'S.

WALPOLE Beautiful Grounds Surround this lovely 7 room

CAPE. 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, child safe neighborhood. Offered in the Low 60's.





FOXBORO

7 room Raised Ranch . . . Exclusive Neighbor hood. $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . room for expanding. #129 WALPOLE

New Ranch . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 1 1/2 baths . . . 2

car garage under . . . convenient to highways . quiet cul-de-sac. \$59,900

WRENTHAM

150 year old mini-farm . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms . . 1 acre of land . . . barn . . . completely reno-\$46,900



WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

SPEAKER FOR THE HOUSE!!!

WRENTHAM Custom Queen Anne Cape, 3-4 bedrooms 21/2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, large, lovely living room with plush WW carpeting. 2nd floor library with fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. Fantastic custom built home. Offered exclusively at \$84,900.

WRENTHAM Cute as a button. Cape Cod Cottage with attached finished breezeway and 1 car garage. Worksaving kitchen, formal dining room with china closet, living room with fireplace and built in bookcases, full ceramol bath, 2 bedrooms 2nd floor is expandable, all set on a professionally landscaped, well cared for lot. Offered exclusively at \$48,900.

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS



384-3887 - 384-2232









Set on nearly an acre in beautiful new wooded area close

326-1830 359-7351



GRAND OPENING of this splendid new area of tall Ponderosa Pines. Luxurious Colonials, Tri-levels and Contemporary homes. Offering all custom features, multi-baths, garages, minutes to Route 128.

FROM \$79,900

WATERFRONT Rare Opportunity to own this year round waterfront home on beautiful Lake Pearl. ONLY \$42,900

RAMBLING RANCH Lovely home located in pleasant residential area. 3 huge bedrooms, fireplaced living room. 1978 taxes only \$1075. Act now while this low price is still

available "BROOKMEADOW ESTATES"

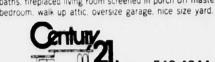
Brand New Raised Ranches with high cathedral ceiling living room, floor to ceiling fireplace, FHW heat on one acre lots. ACT NOW while this low price is still \$45,900

> PAGE REALTY Please call Norwood 762-9330 Mansfield - 339-5575

FOXBORO



WALK TO TOWN from this 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 full baths, fireplaced living room screened in porch off master



543-4844

THE LOVELY AGENCY We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

FOXBORO - OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 1, 1979 - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.



Beautiful 48 Split Entry Ranch in one of Foxboro's newest executive areas. 1 acre. 2 car garage, heat pump, and much more. \$74,900. Directions: From Foxboro center take Mechanic St. 1.4 miles to

Lewis Road, on right, proceed to No. 22 - look for sign. **GALLAGHER REALTY INC.**

29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO 543-5490 543-6342



\$45,900 This four year young Split features like new kitchen cathedral ceilings, wall to wall over hardwood floors, finished family room, and many more extras. Owners have moved & we've got a key so call now! Shown anytime The Hutchinson

Company, Inc., Realtors

FOXBORO 543-3004

OPPOSITE THE COMMON

NORFOLK-**NEW LISTING** PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING

762-0331

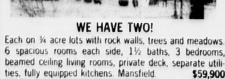
tastefully decorated.



Oversized 7 room GAMBREL CAPE, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, huge adjoining (16x18) family room, sunny front-to-back fireplaced ns, many custom features to Rtes. 1 & 95. A REAL CHARMER.

> JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 668-6100





NETWORK M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE 505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD R MLS 359-7326 359-7327 March . 1979

ALPOLE



tures fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 to 3

VALUE! \$63,900

ALPOLE



lawn of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ar ms plus 4 car garage and beautiful 3 ine property. Shown by appt. only \$93,500

> SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

900 FULL SHED CAPE at in kitchen, formal dining

family room, fireside living s bedrooms up, 1½ baths, 2 heat. A SUPER BUY WON'T

ESTORS SPECIAL 2 car garage, convenient loca-PRICED AT \$54,900

MEDFIELD

OD — JUST LISTED

DLONIAL in move-in condition location. PRICED LOW 60's.

NORWOOD room TRI-LEVEL. Gorgeous ny extras! WON'T LAST! Low

2 FAMILY. 5 & 5 Separate

ent location. OFFERED IN THE

s Surround this lovely 7 room

amily room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

neighborhood. Offered in the

Ranch . . . Exclusive Neighbor-

3 bedrooms ... 11/2 baths ... 2

er . . . convenient to highways .

ni-farm . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms . . .

. . . barn . . . completely reno-

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES

702 Main St., Walpole

668-7720

Neighborhood Professionals

independently owned and operated

R FOR THE HOUSE!!!

lusively at \$84,900.

om Queen Anne Cape, 3-4 bedrooms

oom with beamed ceiling and fireplace,

nen, formal dining room, large, lovely

ish WW carpeting, 2nd floor library with

rage, 1 acre lot. Fantastic custom built

as a button. Cape Cod Cottage with

breezeway and 1 car garage. Work-mal dining room with china closet, living

e and built in bookcases, full ceramor 2nd floor is expandable, all set on a pro-

sped, well cared for lot. Offered exclu-

... 3 bedrooms ... 2 baths .

STORS DELIGHT!!

WALPOLE

R REALTY CORP.

PROFESSIONALS

rs Protection Plan

FOXBORO

ding. #129

WALPOLE

VRENTHAM

t., Walpole — 668-4204

uyers Protection Plan

NORWOOD

square feet more or less. Located at 175 Brown Avenue, indale, formerly the property of Edward M. and Heler F. Wells. Parcel B156-4 a vacant parcel of land containing 4,208

square feet more or less. Located at 75 Seymour Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Efstathios Keskinidis and Alexandra Keskinidis.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid form to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley's Telephone No. 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



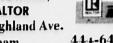
DEAN P. AMIDON COMMISSIONER



Elmwood Road area offers this three bedroom 21/2 bath multi-level, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, office, fireplaced family room, car garage. Excellent condiion, offered in the 90's. MLS Exclusive.

Humphrey Associates FRANK HOWARD,

REALTOR 1243 Highland Ave.



Needham



OC POLESTANDA PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P Stoney Brook Billage at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, commensore and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspailed woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including an conditioning, selfning overs, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construc-tion and more. Some with 2 boths. Heat and hot water

& 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$285 RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670

ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 28 MINUTES TO BOSTON DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, left on

S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY

GARRISON COLONIAL 15 years

young. This home has every-

thing, 4 bedrooms, 24 baths,

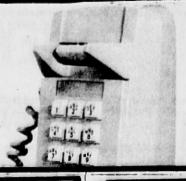
magnificent modern kitchen,

family room. ALSO a 3 room in-

law apt. Absolutely nothing to

do but move in and enjoy.

\$64,900.



100 Real Estate for Sale

St. area. 3 & 7. Great starter

home or investment property.

Needs some work but the area

Holy Name Parish 2 FAMILY,

large spacious rooms, excellent

income for the buyer. ONLY

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

SEALED BIDS

100 Real Estate for Sale

SEEN THE REST?

REAL ESTATE

BROKER

Real Estate designation or MBA

helpful - corporate relocation and/or

subdivision experience preferred. Call

WALDINGER & COMPANY

Newton

332-3803

IB MLS

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING

7 room Cape/Col. located in the Mitchell School District

This home features a modern eat-in-kit/D&D, first floor den

and private fenced in yard. For appt. call Exclu. Broker

URNHAM [

444-3020 Anytime

CO. REALTORS

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,

429 Watertown St. 304 Dover Rd.

Westwood

329-1920

\$77,500

100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale



100 Real Estate for Sale

Norwood Excellent location. Zoned for multi-family

Panoramic view of Pond. All lots are water frontage. Purchase individual and/or entire

ter, sewerage, gas. Both and/or individual.

SIMON & NICKELS 326-5251

KNOX: 50 A. w/barn & mobil home, well - 8 A. in fields, spectacular view\$34,900 THORNDIKE: 57 A., old bldg., mostly wooded

JACKSON: 60 A., 300' frntg. on tarred road \$14,500

JACKSON: 88A., mostly wooded, stream, old \$23,000 apple orchard

CHARLESTOWN, R.I. Discover southern Rhode Island with Cape-like beauty. Exclusive wooded acre lots, 14 miles from the Atlantic. Starting at \$10,500. Prin-

401-364-6053 weekends B ROSLINDALE 2 Family 5 & 6. Good size lot with 2 car detached garage. Owner's apt.

potential. \$30's. Exclusive. EIRE R.E. 522-4277

NEEDHAM



Great home for growing family! 11 Charming rooms including 6 bedrooms, music room, den, master bedroom playroom, 21/2 baths, stereo wiring throughout, inground 30x52 ft. pool, plus much more. All on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Shown by appt.

BRENNAN REALTORS



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS **BOSTON** PARCEL OF LAND WITH STRUCTURES FOR SALE SEALED BIDS HIGHEST BIDDER

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for the below listed property which was acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwelath of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works. Sealed bids for the purchase of land and structures will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 5. 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter. A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for 10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public works, good intentions of using the property in accordance with the previously defined local zoning

Priperty being offered for sale to highest bidder, with \$150,000.00 being the minimum acceptable bid. Parcel B132-10 containing 27,820 square feet + of land with five (5) wood-frame structures. Located at 3870-3888 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Irving Goldberg and Elizabeth A. Doherty, Trustees of Doherty Roslindale Trust. Now occupied by the Doherty Lumber Company.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Harry Brawley, Telephone Number 426-0221 between the house of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



DEAN P. AMIDON

WESTWOOD

9 room home with attached shed FOXBORO Two 1 acre lots with

DEDHAM: 6 room Ranch, A rare find in most desirable loca-tion is this comfortable, spacious R.E. 326-2637. C

and barn, plus the advantage of abutting acreage. Exclusive \$125,000 Frontage on child safe butting acreage. Exclusive \$125,000 Frontage on child safe colonial, brick front. 3 From apt. for \$200 per mo. or bedrooms. 1½ baths, high MAYFAIR REALTY. 543-3100 C 570's. Call 326-3171. L

BEST BUYS DEDHAM Older Colonial, good starter home. \$37,900 exclu-

DEDHAM Bungalow on busline Lowest taxes, \$46,900 exclu WALPOLE Young Gambrel Co-

Ionial. 8 rooms, oversized bedrooms. \$71.000 exclusive WESTWOOD 11 plus roo Contemporary, 4 room office suite plus in-law. \$119,000 ex-

Spacious single or 2 family Gately Assoc. 325-3236 ON WEST NEWTON HILL. Still reilly & rizza looking for that Victorian of Colonial home of 4-5 Colonial home of 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Peirce of

DEDHAM law apt. Garage. \$64,900.

326-2722 329-3882 NEWTONVILLE

Utterly charming Village Colonial of 11 big bright rooms with detached 2 car garage. Nice level lot ensconsed with mature trees and shrubs. You must see the magnificent eat in

CENTURY 21 Edw. B. McNamara R.E. 894-7306 or 358-2303 Anytime! A 200 Apartments

MEDFIELD Charming 6 room Older Colonial in excellent condition. 2 acre detached

Transferred owner wants action! 7% takeover. NORFOLK New Gambrel to be built on 8 acre lot. plus 3 more 8 acre lots to hold

359-4785

MEDFIELD 61/2 ACRES

round this custom built Garrison Colonial offering 3 large bedrooms. fireplaced living room, attached ga-

WOODS REAL ESTATE 762-5714 376-2033 B

rison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420

DEDHAM: 8 room tri level. NORWOOD 31/2 beautifully

room, TV room, study, 14 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Very low tax & heat. Owner, 1-888-1697. B ROSLINDALE 2 family. Belgrade Ave. 5-5 rooms.

220 electric. driveway \$35,900. Exclusive. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B **FOXBORO** hs. Colonial, brick front. 3
ers bedrooms, 1½ baths, high
C \$70's. Call 326-3171

F Gately Assoc. 325-3236

B Gately Assoc. 325-3236

B E. DEDHAM 2 family. Priced to sell without brokers commis-& PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury sell without brokers commisapartments available. sion. Exc. starter home & in-FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

SELLING?? call "Sellers"

100 Real Estate for Sale

7 room SINGLE. Perfect starter

home for young couple. Low, low, taxes. Needs only TLC.

LARGE VICTORIAN Holy Name

Parish, Spacious eat-in kit-

chen, fireplaced dining room,

rooms & tile bath on 2nd floor.

.UGUSTA · Realty

12 more are available on the

gracious living room.

\$23,900.

* 5 PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE WITH ENERGY AND EXPERIENCE

* AN ESTABLISHED WALPOLE AGENCY - 18 YEARS OF SERVICE

MAXIMUM EXPOSURE THROUGH THE MULTIPLE LISTING

WE WILL LIST YOUR HOME, SHOW IT TO ITS BEST ADVANTAGE AND DO OUR BEST TO SELL IT FOR YOU.

SELLERS AGENCY 928 MAIN ST., WALPOLE DAVID MARTIN

"Where Buyers meet Sellers"



200 Apartments **WEEKLY SPECIALS**

NORWOOD: 5 room duplex, no pets adults. \$260, now. DEDHAM: Cozy 5 rooms, near sq no pets, adults. \$260. MONEY to loan. 1st -2nd-3rd WEST ROXBURY: Luxury duplex.

near Westbrook, adults. \$475 now. J. M. REALTY 329-3882, days & eves. WALPOLE

MODERN - 1 bedroom apts.

668-1372

2-3 Bedrooms, 11/2 baths, up-to-date Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full Call 329-4623.
area. Apts. & duplexes from basement, laundry hook-up, air con3250-3300 without utilities. ditioning, parking swimming pool. bedrooms. mc De20.tf.F Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM \$300. NEEDHAM 3 rooms. all MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178 B SINGLE PERSON OR

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, Refs. COUPLE'S DREAM Req. Close to transportation. Restored Victorian, 4 room apt., large WW turreted bedroom, stained W. ROXBURY Avail Apr 1.
Baker St. near bus line 4 large
rooms, 1 or 2 bedrooms, oil
heat included \$290. Sec. dep.
326-1401 after 5

F. Barge WW turreted bedrooms, soil
living room, modern bath & kitchen
with self-cleaning range, disposal
to refrigerator, 10' ceilings, stucco NORWOOD 2 room apt. bath, heated, 3rd floor, \$130. Sec. walls, heated, recreational facilities, and section floor to the proprint and the section floor to dep. No pets. No parking, Call after 4PM, 762-8136 Hooretum & commuter train. No after 4PM, 762-8136 H Arboretum & commuter pets. \$385, 327-9272.

MEDFIELD JAMAICA PLAIN. 477 TOURIS \$165 unheated. Gd cond. 522-1977. H

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms. 1st floor \$225 unheated. Available April 1st. 323-8868 K excellent locations, heat April 1st. \$525 a month, years's Wrentham off Rte.1A Apts. & hot water, parking. lease. Humphrey Associates \$285. to \$295. includes heat. HW. a.c. 8 WW. 762-3449 8 after 6 pm 384-3277 \$290 and up. Avail. now.

769-2233 g Ma21.4t.L

Norwood- 3 bedroom apart-ment, den. close to bus & 2 bedroom apts. \$250 & up. town. \$340. security deposit. Includes heat & hot water. Call no utilities, available May 1st. 668-1200 between 8:30 AM & 5 762-0196 after 4 p.m. L PM READVILLE at Dedham Line. NORWOOD 3/2 Deathing renovated rooms, on bus line. Added to see the second seco

K 326-8360 Professional person wanted ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, fine for roommate, home in Nor-wood, share rent & expenses. mo. Near Square & buses. Call wood, share rent & expenses, age 23-30, 762-7671 K 325-3355 after 6 pm.

BOSLINDALE 1st floor 5 \$350 all utilities, electric in-cluded, am-fm stereo. rooms, modern, adults, avail. May 1st. No pets, 327-0355. B ROSLINDALE Convenient

\$26,000 or B.O. Call after 6 pm. W. ROXBURY 1st floor, 2 fami-

Tom at Killilea R.E. 327-0800, B

SERVICE AND THE NETWORK OF HOMES - NATIONAL REFERRAL

READY, WILLING AND ABLE BUYERS!

668-2030



200 Apartments

bath, \$185 unheated, 1st floor. Call 327-2711. W. ROXBURY, Rostindale 8 220 Vacation Rentals

323-7500 NEEDHAM, 6 room completely

family conversion, doctor or proAssociates. 305 Walbridge of fessionals. This is a very special offering! EXCLUSIVE.

CENTURY 21

Associates. 305 Walbridge on busine. From \$270 - mo. Malbridge condition, very desirable condition, very desirable neighborhood avail. May 15.

SUMMER RENTAL- See the score over the ocean ROSLINDALE, Efficiency apt. | sun set over the ocean

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2 North Truro-Beach Point bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, no pets, adults, sec. dep. 327-1784.

dep. 327-1784. B
NEWTONVILLE, 3 room apt. 361-5996

210 Houses for Rent Norwood- 2 bedroom house, 2 Beach, beautiful, kitchens, living room, bath bedroom cott finished den, fenced in yard, season, 773-9139.

garage. Sec. Dep. required. \$325 per month Call 668-1120

215 Rooms

ROSLINDALE Cohasset St. furnished rooms, share bath & kitchen with 1 person \$40 per week. 327-0164 or 325-1638. B day worker. 45 to 60 yrs. kitthen privileges. \$35 weekly. 323-6186. NORWOOD Quiet gentleman

Rama B wood Hospital SANSONE
REALTY 100 Broadway
NORWOOD furnished room Norwood.762-2700 G

NORWOOD furnished room next to hospital. \$30 per week. Call 762-8280

NEWTON quiet room, bath, WANTED Garage for Master

GAIL SELLERS

215 Rooms

over 30. 769-0825.

NORMAN SELLERS

RENTALS

ed studio, private en-trance, parking, ref., 449-0672. NORWOOD CTR. clean. quiet furnished room, gentleman

NEEDHAM: one room furnish-

AUG. IN MAINE Sweeping sea views, modern Ma28.tf.B 2 bedroom 2 bath. loft

B featuring oversized liv-ingroom, bath, 1 bedroom, large patio, Secluded location. transp., new bath \$250 mo. \$275 per week. Eves. 444-5360 G. North Truro-Beach Point

rental. Call 479-3645 or 232-3593 all utilities, parking, month. Call AM's, 527-2860. B 2 bedroom condominium on cean fot avail. for weekly ren-Georgetown Development. Hyde Park-Dedham line. \$125. waterview, 5 rooms, biweekly monthly, season, 364-1255. FALMOUTH New Silver

cottage. \$2600

For Rent

WALPOLE PLAZA STORE B At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27

> WALPOLE OFFICE SUITE in modern elevator building. Ample parking, 325 ft. \$160

Mass Pike. \$300. 332-2021.

NORWOOD Immediate occupancy. 8 room office building approximately 1600

for mature gentleman. On busline Refs. 762-2058 E showtoom Ground Hook leading to the showtoom Hook leading to the E showroom. Ground floor location. Panelled priv. office. Ideal for branch office or showroom. Avail, currently Lease at very reas, rental

kitchen, phone, utilites included. Mechanic, willing to pay up to ed. \$150, 332-9842, 8 to 10 am. H \$100 per month for suitable NORWOOD Furnished room references. Call Mark at MEDFIELD 3 rooms, 2nd floor, \$170 plus utilities. Call After 4 p.m. 1-344-0202. G NORWOOD Furnished room references. Call Mark a 325-5211 weekends or after p.m. weekdays



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON

VACANT PARCELS OF LAND

FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will re-

ceive sealed bids from any of the below listed vacant

properties which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Com-

monwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Depart-

Sealed bids for the purchase of such vacant properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston,

Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April

5, 1979 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Depart ment of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public

Works for 10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of

Parcels B137-3 and B137-4 totaling 6,460 square feet of

a. Parcel B137-3 located at 10-12 Carlford Road, Ja-

b. Parcel B137-4 located at 8 Carlford Road, Jamaica

Parcel B137-5 a vacant parcel of land located at 5 Delmore

Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of McGrath and

Parcel B159-1 a vacant parcel of land located at Grew Avenue and Cliffmont Street, Roslindale, formerly the

property of the City of Boston and containing 8,620 square

Parcel B161-1 a vacant parcel of land located at 46 Mansur Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Carey

Parcel B161-4 a vacant parcel of land located at Star

Street and Grew Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the property

Parcel B190-1 a vacant parcel of land located at Allen

Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Germano and

Parcel B138-1 a vacant parcel of land containing 4,260

square feet more or less. Located at 6 Delimore Road.

Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Charles A. and Ann

Parcel B146-1 a vacant parcel of land containing 3,600 square feet more or less. Located at Palfrey Street, Ros-

Parcel B146-5: A vacant parcel of land containing 2,930

lindale, formerly the property of Katherine V. Flynn.

of O'Toole and containing 6,746 square feet.

Plain, formerly the property of Wild and containing

maica Plain, formerly the property of Feeley and con-

Public Works, good intention of using the property for

reject any and all bids.

residential purposes.

3,150 square feet.

containing 4.780 square feet.

and containing 5,000 square feet.

containing 9.690 square feet

Minimum acceptable bid \$500.00.

acant land to be offered as one parcel:

taining 3,3210 square feet.

General.



100 Real Estate for Sale

HIGHEST BIDDER

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

FAMILY HOLY NAME PARISH.

686. All natural interior finish

Modern kitchens & baths. 2 car

LUNCHEONETTE, busy Kenmore

Sq. area. Volume exceeds

NEEDHAM

lished neighborhood features through hall, living room, dining

rooms, downstairs studio and 2 fireplaces. Financing avail-

D & H MORSE Realtors

898 Highland Ave.

444-9220

135 Real Estate Wanted

URGENTLY NEEDED

Warren Jr. High. Aug. or Sept.

WANTED-1 or 2 family

homes from owner. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892

OUNG couple looking to buy

utilities included. Parking space. \$325, 444-1859.

electricity. Avail. now. Handy to bus. 762-9542

JAMAICA PLAIN, 41/2 rooms.

WALPOLE: New 3 room apt.

lease. 668-7188

No pets. 524-4482.

Ma21.7t.B

able. Upper \$70's.

front kitchen, 3 bed-

garage. \$54,900. WALPOLE HANDSOME 2 family 4 & 6 ompletely modernized New eat-in kitchens, baths, heating systems & wiring. Only \$39,900.

CANTON Excellent location. Two 1/2 acre lots. Town wa-

MAINE ACREAGE: A SOUND INVESTMENT! MONTVILLE: 18 A. fields and woods \$10,500 THORNDIKE: 35 A., wooded, gravel road .\$12,800

.....14,900

Write or Call McGILLY REALTY, UNITY, ME 04988 207-948-6359

cipals only. Call weekdays. 332-2259 after 6 P.M.

has living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, Excellent income

New Exclusive. Near Wellesley, also about 1 mile from Needham Center on a delightful street, gracious, deluxe 24 yr. young 7 room 1 level Ranch with Florida room off all electric kitchen and a 45 ft. panelled family room in lower level plus lots of storage, carefully maintained by ly grassed, enclosed grounds, 2 big garages. A care-free home and nvestment. \$84,900.

Phone days 566-1343 Eves. - Sunday 449-2087 ZIBIT ASSOC. NEEDHAM 3 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, bath, 2 room professional office suite w/bath. Possible Mother-in-

7 room mini-farm, 50,000 sq. ft., big barn. \$55,900. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE Pretty 2 acre building lot, perk'd. 400' road frontage. \$12,000. Will ACORN REALTY

PO Box 122, Needham Heights

237-4243 Anytime B

E. WALPOLE 71/2 room oversized CAPE. 3 large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kit-chen, 1 acre lot, \$63-000. Call owner after 5 for appt.

668-2238 NORWOOD Older 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonia completely remodeled, 1% ceramic tile baths. WW carpeting, aluminum

siding, above ground pool, low tax-

es. \$57.900.

OWNER BROKER 769-4585 B NEEDHAM By owner Sparkling center entrance Colonial 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, living room with fireplace, WW, dining room, kitchen with D&D, sunny 1st floor playroom, finished basement laundry, patio, beautiful child safe public transp. Principals only. \$72,500. Call owner for appt.

449-2895. Area. Great grandmother's house, 4 bedrooms plus 1 attic bedroom, complete with old door and stained glass window. Trellised front porch with dow, Trellised front porch with wisteria vines. attached \$72,900, Maynard R.E. 762-6084 garage and spacious lot with garden. \$75,000. Ask Mr. Fowler. Realtor 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

with 2 baths, garage, large yard. \$32,900. Kardon R.E. NEWTON Chestnut Hill , New 2 family 5 & 6. \$112,000. Kardon R.E. 325-5892 DEDHAM: Precinct 1. Garrison

Belgrade Ave. 6 room vacancy

CALL NOW 329-5454

QUALITY 7-8 ROOM RANCH \$100,000. CARLEY-REALTORS Built by owner with possible in-MacINTYRE R.E.

3 bedroom house with acre of land in Westwood area. Prin-cipals only. 254-2378 after 6. F Asking Mid \$90's W. ROXBURY, desired by couple, 1 or 2 family in good con-dition, Call 327-7309. A 137 Real Estate Loans gourmet kitchen with its pantry and built-ins. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, graduplexes, commercial propertrans. (MBTA). Many other extras. \$100,000.

30 MI, BOSTON

South Words and transportation. Ideal setup for 2

Grant Words and transportation. Ideal setup for 2

United to the proximity to schools. Shopping and transportation. Ideal setup for 2

United to the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity to schools the proximity to schools. The proximity to schools the proximity that the proxi

RENTALS .

RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 garage. 2 minute walk to Center.

for the future or build now. Wonder-

REESE REAL ESTATE

OFFERED IN 80'S

DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1 New to Market Brickfront Gar-WEST ROXBURY. Parkway baths, attached garage. 70'S.

> WEST ROXBURY on Parkway. brick, modern kitchen, large living room, fireplace, dining

modern kitchen, modern bath,

DEDHAM 7 room Cape with inlaw apt. \$55,900. 326-3014; 326-8144 B

ERNA NETHERCOTE

RENTALS

TOWNHOUSE MAHDAG modern 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. AC, \$375 no utilities, 828-7353 or 329-0695 ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms and

surrounding areas 4-5-6-rooms from \$165 NICHOLS

Ma28.2t,H all utilities included \$200 per month, 327-7747. MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE 4 LARGE ROOMS near

good location. call between 4-7 p.m., 769-5329 A Ear Rept DEDHAM. Small house with

NEEDHAM, 6 room Colonial at center of town. \$1200 mo with eat-in kitchen, D&D plus 2400 sq. ft. 232-9488.

ROSLINDALE. Room for man.

day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite

CANTON, pleasant room. \$35 | Lease a 969-4700 with cooking privileges. Call 828-9413 235 Garages 828-9413

REALTORS 4 Common Street



RELO











FALVIN COMPANY

NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000

WE CAN DO IT!

402 Home Improvements

FRANGIOSA

& SONS

3 GENERATIONS

FLAGSTONE PATIOS

CONCRETE WALKS

QUALITY WORK

769-0253

CHAIN LINK FENCES

DOORS AND GRILLS

VOZZELLA BROS.

Vinyl Siding

Roofing, gutters, painting, car

524-3418

BRICK STEPS

STONE WALLS

FIREPLACES

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday



245 Wanted to Rent WANTED IN WEST ROXBURY

Please call 325-1829 ESTATE or mansion with large for Sept. wedding. Maximum people 250, maximum time 10 Marianne after 3PM, 762-0806 L



302 Garage-Yard Sales FURNITURE & Varied Items. Sat., Mar. 31, 10 to 6, 491 Hart-

COMMERCIAL GRADE RUGS And other stuff, Remnants from \$3.00. Perfect for vans, campers. family rooms etc. Larger rugs 6x12, and 12x16, from \$16-\$66. Most day from 9 A.M.-7 P.M., 15 DeSoto Rd., W. Roxbury off Washington St. across from Beethoven School

Basement Sale- hundreds of items, Run to this one! 249 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, Sat. March 31, 10 to 4 & Sun

30 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat. St Margaret Marys Church, Westwood. Admit-tance at 10 am ONLY, followng service. BARN SALE Sun. March 31, 10 3. 59 Walnut St., Dedham fence. (across from Boydcraft Corp).

Heated water bed, furniture, miscellaneous. 300 Riverside Drive, Dedham.

tems, misc. furniture, china, kitchen utensils, clothing newer furniture, etc. Sat. & Sun. Mar. 31 & Apr. 1. 10 to 4. 680 Boylston St. rear, Newton

GARAGE & Basement Sale Boy's bedroom set 2 air con-Needham Heights.

304 Flea Markets

ARTISTS CRAFTSMEN, MUSI-CIANS. Reserve space now at Festival of the Arts" May 5 8 6 at Endicott Estate, Dedham. housands attend. Well publicized, No commissions. Cash awards. Minimal charge Send 3 photos of work to Dedham Art Guild, P.O. Box 1280. Dedham, MA 02026.

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMELS Buying & Selling 449-1743 Au23,tf,L

GRAND OPENING JACK BUILT Buying furniture, rugs. silver, paintings. everything in antiques 890 Highland Ave., Needham

449-2808 or 473-8595 Jan15,13t.L HUMMELS 1978 and 1979 bells, \$195: 1971 plates. \$1100; 1975 Anniv. plate. included. 327-0178 figurines. Call evenings 899-5547

> A FAIR DEAL WANTED TO BUY

for these items: Wood iceboxes, wal-nut & oak furniture, old dolls & with 12" leaf. Exc cond. \$170. toys, clocks, stained glass, Oriental 324-9817. 324-9049.

BUYING antiques and used furniture, all kinds round oak tables. Hotpoint electric STOVE \$150. eves. 8 weekends. 469-2294 bureaus, trunks, frames, chairs. Crown gas STOVE \$75. Both in fireplace equipment, tables, brass excellent condition. Call tems. 322-0817. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 359-7562. Weekdays and Sundays. B MOVING: King size bed, mat-

ANTIQUES WANTED. fur- \$150. 14,000 BTU A.C., \$115. niture plassware china marbletop furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St., Mikasa dishes for 6, \$15. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.

Doulton's and all antiques. 527-0286 965-2215 Mal4,tf,H

Call Sally Roberts 469-9175

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, OrienWashington St. S. Norwood.

tal rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a- 762-2186. brac. Please contact for best 626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM 326-1717

Oc25,tf,B WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 wrought iron set, black velve

Worcester Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) velvet chair, 2 marble top end Bring us your antique fur-niture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. SOFA BED. \$100; China You'll be amazed at the extra Closet \$35. Both in very good dollars Women's Exchange cond. Call 323-3586. can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours couch 8 matching chair. 10-4 daily. Inquire about our Cushions needed. \$250. pick-up service.

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St.
Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat.
10-5:30, 769-5255

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St.
Norwood. We buy almost crib, ping-pong table, garden equipment and household furnishings. B.O. 338-7919 or Fe.3,tf.B | 527-0438.

FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

WANTED WANTED for large home, anti que or quality custom pieces. Gerte or equivalent, French E. W. Howard & Co Or Waltham Clocks Highest prices paid Boston, Mass, 02102. For Antique Clocks, cut **ESTATE TAG SALE** CALL glass, hand painted Entire contents of custom fur niture & antique accessories

china and oriental rugs. Call Dan 321-7374 310 Miscellaneous for Sale Aluminum Casement Storm

WINDOWS Assorted sizes. Gd. cond.B.O. Call between 964-7247 between 5 & 8 PM B Antique round Oak table 42' pedestal base \$215. Under

wood manual typewriter \$35 **WOOD STOVES** MANSFIELD STOVE CO.

485A WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD Featuring Russo, Fisher.

Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison 769-6357 **CHIMNEY SWEEP**

SWIMMING POOLS - Pool Dist. has left over brand new 1978 above ground swimming pools in orig. factory cartons including liner, filter, deck & fence. - \$895.00. Terms arranged. Must clear out factory. Call Steve direct. GOLD brocaded chair, ex

617-329-6061 MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 500 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham, 329-0222

MINK STOLE-Autumn Haze, 1 owner, perfect cond. \$700 or best offer, 444-4158 after 6PM K Maple kitchen set, excel cond. formica top, 4 mates, 1 captain. \$225. 769-0524. Evelyn Rd., ORIENTAL RUG, made in INdia 6 x 9 gold. Exc. cond. \$600

> FIREWOOD for sale: Fireplace lenghts, oak and maple, seasoned. 1 yr. split and delivered. Call John.

with pad. 668-3178.

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE. 318 Musical Merchandise

BABY Grand piano Esty. \$1250. Mahogany. Please Call

ROBERT A. GRILLO PIANO SERVICE Tuning & repairs. Call anytime for CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri service or questions. 787-1064 Fe28,5t,B 10-2, Sat. 10-12.

SPINET piano, \$550; console stereo. 6 speakers, tape outlet \$200. Call 323-8891. D wood, Ladies Resale Clothing.

320 Household Goods

ANTIQUE refrigerator

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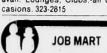
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Permanent position for 20

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LIBRATORS

If you have two years of technical school in any of e sciences or one or two years experience in the ectro-optical industry, we are interested i

advancement and a comprehensive benefit gram. Call or come in and see us.

Contact Ruth May, Personnel Manager



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work in our Accounting Department. Must be able to accurately type 45-50 wpm and have an aptitude for figures. Duties will include all phases of statistical reporting, the ability to prepare and update various internal charts, reports and statistics for analysis. Excellent salary and benefits, By appointment only. Call 482-7530, ext. 320.



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INVENTORY CLERK (Part-Time 8am to 1:30pm)

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

We need a detail-oriented, well-organized & dependable person who can learn quickly, & work on their own. You will inventory product, maintain records & will spend some time doing this in our freezer. Start the day in our NORWOOD Distribution

Center (off RT 128) and finish in our WATERTOWN freezer (Waltham Line). Apply by telephoning Mr. L. Smith



NORWOOD 762-8700 STAR MARKET CO. An equal opportunity employed

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS COMPUTER OPERATORS

6 Months experience on Honeyweil 6610 or similar equipment preferred. Other experience will be

- · RECORDS CLERK Requires good facility with figures.
- . STENOGRAPHERS Requires minimum of 50 WPM. . SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
- MIGHT WATCHPERSON
 - Call or Apply Personnel Dept.

444-7500

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Full time temporary opening for an individual with outside

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Full time opening for a working supervisor for a small crew Experience in housekeeping supervision For personal interview,

please call our Personnel Dept. **GLOVER MEMORIAL** HOSPITAL 444-5600 Needham, MA

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Reporting to the Plant Engineer, you will be involved in a variety of clerical duties, interacting with either divisions, and relieving the receptionist and switchboard operators. Good typing required.

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Working at our Corporate Headquarters, you will represent our company to customers and the public. Experience operating a multiposition 608D switchboard and a pleasant tele-

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you have good manual dexterity and eyesight, we will train you to assemble crystal units to be used in electronic applications. Pleasant, clean working conditions. Women and men are encouraged to apply.

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We seek individuals who can work in a production nvironment from schematics and test procedures. ising a variety of electronic equipment. Knowledge of analog and digital circuitry helpful. This position offers competitive wages and

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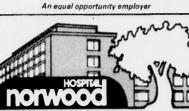
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9 am to 3 pm or 9 am to 6 pm

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Apply in person

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Factory Mutual Engineering and Research has an opening for a Staff Assistant in the Credit Union Office. The individual we are seeking must be accurate, have good typing skills and have the ability to work with a minimu of direct supervision. Some bookkeaping or accounting background would be helpful.

Call for an appointment June Barrier, 762-4300, ext 258 FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.

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Electrical manufacturer requires an individual to be responsible for m intaining inventory records. Requires extensive interaction with our agents across the country. Light typing and ability to use calculator required. For nent. Ray Nichols 361-1710 between 9 AM and 4 PM.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

NURSING ASSISTANTS

3-11:30 and 11-7, full and part time. Experience in medical/surgical nursing preferred. Contact Nursing Office 899-3300 (ext. 211)

DIETARY AIDES 7-3:30, full time utility workers.

• CLERICAL

ON-call positions available in several depart-

Contact Personnel Office 899-3300 (ext. 215)

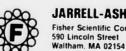
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WALTHAM HOSPITAL Hope Ave., Waltham, Ma 02154

STOCKROOM

ocedures and systems required to run an effective ocking operation. Will supervise day-to-day activities of the stockroom and material handling activities throughout the plant. Will participate in design of automated systems. Some production control or accounting background in a manufacturing environment

We offer good starting salaries, opportunity for advancement and a comprehensive benefits program Call Ruth May. Personnel Manager (617) 890-4300



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Excellent opportunities for advancement. Compensa tion package includes excellent security for you and your



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Immediate opening full time.

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Fast growing company needs person for warehouse work. To be responsible for transfer of material to and from warehouse. Also some inplant work. Must have Class 3 standard li-

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Experienced Solderer

Under general supervision will perform printed circuit rework and review of our in-process subassemblies for quality workmanship. Maintain records accordingly. One to years related experience in the electronics field. Must have previous PC board rework experience.

We offer a comprehensive benefits program and modern surroundings. Please call Marsha Price at 329-4700. Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA



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965-1000 € **JACK LANE** MERCURY LINCOLN MERCURY LINCOLN 1180 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.

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should have community organization background, experience working with volunteers and knowledge of

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We will train you to handle telephone inquiries automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

For An Interview Call MISS TALIN 237-3100 AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

100 WILLIAM ST., WELLESLEY, MA. 02181

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Approximately 8 to 10 weeks

HOURS: Either 8:30 am to 2 pm or 9 am to 2:30 pm Call or Apply Personnel Dept. 444-7500 THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.

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Call Ruth May, Personnel Manager (617) 890-4300 JARRELL-ASH DIVISION Fisher Scientific Company

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DATA ENTRY CLERK

for a Keypunch Operator with 2-3 years and addition to keypunching and verifying will assist in formatting programs and procedures.

Data Entry Clerk for keypunch and general clerical

duties. Up to 1 year keypunch experience desired, but will train adaptable person or a good typist.

We offer good starting salaries, opportunity for advancement and a comprehensive benefits program.

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ch Operator with 2-5 years experience. In

TELLERS If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Needham area offering variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working conditions

Full training provided Please phone Mr. Odoardi at

444-2910 BayBank An equal Opportunity Employ

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Norfolk Trust

Our company, a leader in its field is currently seeking an Executive Secretary. Applicants must have 2 years experience, must type at least 60 WPM and must be well organized. Individual must be comfortable working with all levels of management and must be a self starter. For an interview call Joan.

969-0490

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FILE CLERK

Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity

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(Wellesley Office Park) 100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

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ALL POSITIONS Full time days or part time evenings. Meals and uniforms supplied, good tips and work-

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usual opportunity for rapid advancement in a challenging environment. SECRETARY/TRAINEE

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Medical-surgical nursing including charge responsibilities. Opportunities for advancement. 1 year previous experience required Contact Nursing Office THE WALTHAM 899-3300 (ext. 211)

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SCHOOLS .POLE, MA 02081

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Full & Part Time Medical-surgical nursing including charge responsi-pilities. Opportunities for advancement. 1 year pre-Contact Nursing Office 899-3300 (ext. 211)

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E.O.E. M/F

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• Operating Room, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm or 7:30 am to 4 pm. Duties include light housekeeping with some patient involve-Excellent benefits including health and life insur-

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Must have architectural or construction drafting experience. Technical school helpful.

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Position requires individual with good typing skills and prior experience in general office procedure.

> FIGURE CLERK 4-Day week - 40 Hours

Minimum 1-2 years experience. Inventory background a plus.

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3-5 years experience. Job consists of milling, lathe, drilling and bench work. Candidate must be able to read prints.

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One year experience assembling printed circuit boards.

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6 months to one year experience in assembly of mechanical parts.

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Jarrell-Ash Division Fisher Scientific Company

590 Lincoln Street, Rte. 128 Waltham, MA 02154 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary with superior clerical, organizational and administrative skills to support our Organizational Development Manager. The position will afford you the opportunity in organizing and following through with luncheons, workshops and meetings; coordinating projects; assisting in career and management development programs, as well as handling daily administrative duties. Shorthand is required. If you are a self-starter who likes working on interesting projects, dealing with people, a challenging career awaits you at Raytheon Data Systems.

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Chance to move your career . . in more ways than one.

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Must be first rate with 2-3 years experience, excellent all-round skills, competent phone manner, and ability to work under pressure. Top salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent benefits

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FULL TIME PART TIME 8 - 2 PART TIME 1 - 6

We are considering hiring either one full-time or two part-time receptionists — one for the morning and one for the afternoon for our modern, corporate headquarters office, conveniently located at the junction of Routes 9 and 128, in Wellesley Office Park.

At Keydata Corporation, the company that pioneered business data processing services, you'll be responsible for operating the tele-hone console, greeting and receiving visitors, and assisting various headquarters departments with light typing and administrative

This is a high-visibility position offers excellent opportunity for professional growth within the company. To qualify you must be dependable, gracious, and have a pleasing personality. To learn more about this opportunity, or to arrange for an interview, please call our Personnel Department at 237-6930. Keydata Corporation, 20 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.

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All of these positions offer growth opportunity. excellent starting wages, between \$7.35 - \$7.50 an hour depending upon the position, and an outstanding benefit package (including dental and

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153 Second Ave. Waltham, Ma 02154

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Candidate will record payroll and miscellaneous reports in our pleasant, busy Data Processing Department. We will train a keypunch operator with a year's experience to operate our keytape

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Dependable, responsible person with security experience to work Mondays and Tuesdays, Midnight - 8AM; Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays 4PM - Midnight.

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To prime, seal, and apply finished coats to fabricated sheet metal. More than 2 years related experience. 10% shift differential.

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To run sheet metal machinery such as brake and shear. Layout

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Test and troubleshoot complex electronic subassemblies, complete simple monitoring devices and chassis. Work from wiring and schematic diagrams, calibrate instruments, prepare written test documentation and procedures. I year tech school and I year electronics theory required.

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in supervising technical personnel in module system testing and

troubleshooting. TEST TECHNICIANS

1st & 2nd Shift ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior posit-

ASSEMBLERS MECHANICAL

0-3 years experience in the anical systems. Will work from minimum documentation and drawings Some knowledge of machine practime applicants will be considered

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2-3 years experience in a manufac-turing environment. Proficient in typing, grammar, record keeping and data collection. Position is a key focal point of the manufacturing staff. Other secretarial positions requiring shorthand are also avail-

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Long established friendly retirement (not nurs-

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Under Title II and VI we have career opportunities through which you can increase your skills. They include work and training programs under:

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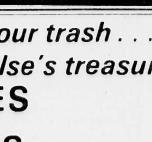
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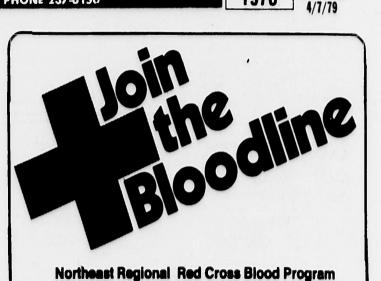
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Champions of baseball improved themselves. The Luis Tiant and Tommy. Bob Lemon some veto savvy, just in case Catfis Don Gullett fail to shake miseries. Ron Guidry is changeup which could s the rest of the league. T have plenty of young arr a chance to climb the 'h the Yanks have Beniquez and three cap catchers behind Thurma Brad Gulden, Bruce R Jerry Narron. Reggie Ja have another great ye Lemon at the helm. clubhouse should be 'p Boston Red Sox—M

and Luis Tiant, the 'Be need their young pi Sprowl and Win Remr come through for the Hobson and Fred Lynn c injury jinx that has be them, it would take r 55 hrs. this year. The So on offense and defen pitching staff if barely ac ake a race of it until Milwaukee Brewers—

March

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by Steve K. Walz

managers around the

teams' pre-season pros

media. The way ever writes, extolling the v

team, one may be incl that each of the 26

teams has a shot at t

flag. But come two mon

the obvious gaps on of the mound become ap Below is a sneak pre

might happen in th

New York Yankees

eague races.

MALIBU SEDAN

Milwaukee were treated pected pennant drive las the offensive production With the addition of bude Molitor and the vetera provided by Sal Bando, will do well offensively staff is still a question Moose Haas needs to p does Garry Beare. And Caldwell's '78 season a

Detroit Tigers-Lots Mark Fidrych and Dave from their ebound naladies, the Bengals darkhorse contender. De est young arms in base need is a little more m If Jason Thor Whitaker and Steve improve upon their 1 nances, the pressure v eterans Ron Leflore lodriquez to carry the Figers are spunky enoughings interesting or aw

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Sports Probe

by Steve K. Walz

You know, it's funny. Every year managers around the National and You know, it's funny. Every year under his players, but the O's lack and Steve Comer must have managers around the National and little in the bullpen, and Jim Palmer, productive years if the Arlington, American Leagues send out their Mike Flanagan and Dennis Martinez Texas club is to contend. Texas club is to contend. The way every manager overworked. The O's need media. The way every manager consistent offensive production out writes, extolling the virtues of his of Kiko Garcia, Rich Dauer and Larry youngsters to lead in the coming team, one may be inclined to think Harlow—their young crown jewels. Steve Trout and Rich Wortham will be a state of the 26 major league Weaver's club will go as far as their layer the opportunity to inin veterant. that each of the 26 major league teams has a shot at the divisional

miseries. Ron Guidry is working on a competitor. thangeup which could spell doom for Toronto

Sprowl and Win Remmerswaal, to come through for them. If Butch Hobson and Fred Lynn can shake the injury jinx that has been plaguing them, it would take much of the pressure off of Jim Rice who could hit reserve. Barring a complete in reserve. Barring a complete on the squad. There's a chance that the Twins might be in the have a starting mound corps of Frank thick of things for awhile, but by July Tanana, Nolan Ryan, Don Aase. Chris the lack of bench strength will take Knapp and Jim Barr with Dave Frost its ultimate toll.

Oakland A's—A starting staff of collapse, the 'Anahaim Ning' should lobb. Johnson, Matt. Knaugh Bick. 55 hrs. this year. The Sox are strong

pected pennant drive last year due to the offensive production by Larry Hisie, Robin Yount and Don Money. With the addition of budding star Paul Molitor and the veteran leadership provided by Sal Bando, the Brewers will do well offensively. The pitching staff is still a question mark. Young Moose Haas needs to pitch well, as does Garry Beare. And wasn't Mike Caldwell's '78 season a fluke? Time will tell.

Dennis Leonard. Paul Splitorff, Larry rotation. The bullpen with Bob Lacey and Dave Heaverlo' is adequate. Ithe wild arm problems. The bullpen with Bob Lacey and Dave Heaverlo' is adequate. The Mitchell Page and Dave Revering are there are many questions on offense. Mitchell Page and Dave Revering are there are many questions on offense. Mitchell Page and Dave Revering are there are many questions on offense. Mitchell Page and Dave Revering are there are many questions on offense. Mitchell Page and Dave Revering and mitchell Page and Dave Revering and provided by Sal Bando, the Brewers with the only proven power hitters with the only proven power pected pennant drive last year due to the offensive production by Larry Hisle, Robin Yount and Don Money.

Detroit Tigers-Lots of ifs here. If Mark Fidrych and Dave Rozema can rebound from their respective naladies, the Bengals should be a rkhorse contender. Detroit has the best young arms in baseball. All they need is a little more mound experence. If Jason Thompson, Lou Whitaker and Steve Kemp can improve upon their 1978 perfor-mances, the pressure will be off of veterans Ron Leflore and Aurelio odriquez to carry the burden. The igers are spunky enough to make ngs interesting or awhile.

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(I) MARCH

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miseries. Ron Guidry is working on a changeup which could spell doom for the rest of the league. The Yanks also have plenty of young arms waiting for a chance to climb the 'hill.' Offensive a chance to climb the 'hill.' Offensive to the Yanks have added Juan the Yanks have adde ompetitor. needs a leader, though, to show the youngsters how it's done. neads a reduced a reduced the youngsters how it's done. Minnesota Twins—Gene Mauch a chance to climb the 'hill.' Offensively, the Yanks have added Juan
Beniquez and three capable backup
catchers behind Thurman Munson in
Brad Gulden, Bruce Robinson

in reserve. Barring a complete collapse, the 'Anaheim Nine' should win the west title by early Langford and Alan Wirth looks September.

Baltimore Orioles—Feisty Earl Dock Ellis and Doyle Alexander Weaver knows how to light a fuse doesn't augur much hope. Jon under his players, but the O's lack a Matlack and Steve Comer must have

that each of the 26 major league teams has a shot at the divisional flag. But come two months later, and the obvious gaps on offense and on the mound become apparent.

Below is a sneak preview of what might happen in the American League races.

East

New York Yankees—The World Champions of baseball have actually improved themselves. The addition of Luis Tiant and Tommy John will give Bob Lemon some veteran pitching savvy, just in case Cattish Hunter and Don Gullett fail to shake off their arm miseries. Ron Guidry is working on a working on a miseries. Ron Guidry is working on a week as table with save the opportunity to join veteran hurlers Ron Schueler, Ken Kravec and Francisco Barrios on the 'hill.'

The infield competition will be fierce with Ron Blomberg itching to get with the bat and glove, it is akin to sticking a finger in a leaking dam. The pitching just isn't there and it will yving for a roster berth. Veterans Ralph Garr, Jorge Orta, Thad Bosley. Fire Soderholm and Chet Lemon will savvy, just in case Cattish Hunter and Don Gullett fail to shake off their arm miseries. Ron Guidry is working on a some veteran pitching sawy from being a playing .500 ball. The pitching staff needs a leader, though, to show the

subsequent trades. Rico Carty is the Dave Goltz, Roger Erickson and Geoff team leader, and his loose attitude Zahn and you have a pretty deep may relax the Jays' youngsters. Key starting corps, with Mike Marshall players to watch include Jerry waiting in the bullpen. But the offense is crippled. Ken Landreaux and Ron Bailor.

Boston Red Sox—Minus Bill Lee and Luis Tiant, the 'Beantown Nine' need their young pitchers. Bob Sprowl and Win Remmerswaal, to come through for them. If Butch

on offense and defense, but the pitching staff if barely adequate. May make a race of it until July.

Milwaukee Brewers—The fans of Milwaukee were treated to an unexpected pennant drive last year due to pected pennant drive last year due to pennant drive last year drive year drive last year drive year drive

and Amos Otis need to have big seasons.

Texas Rangers—A true darkhorse contender. With an outfield of Al Oliver, Rich Zisk, John Grubb, Oscar Gamble and rookie Billie Sample, the Rangers are deep. In the bullpen, Sparky Lyle and Jim Kern have been added, two of the best in the game. Jim Sundberg is reliable with the catchers mitt, and Buddy Bell and Bump Wills shore up the key infield defenses. The Rangers have the ingredients to challenge both the Royals and Angels offensively and defensively, but an aging starting staff of Fergie Jenkins, Doc Medich, Next week—The National League

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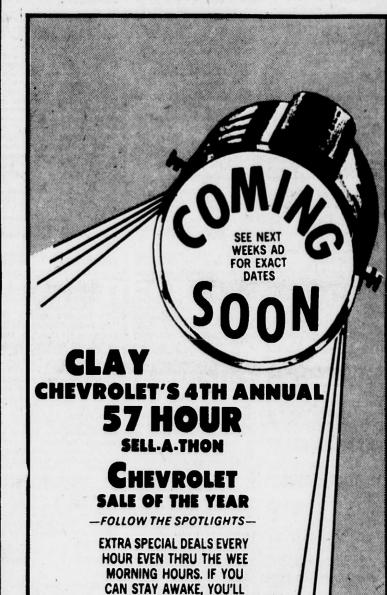


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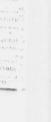
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ing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on the tenth day of April, A.D. 1979, said sale to be held at 91 Algonquin Road, Newton, Middlesex the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Com-monwealth of Massachusetts. being known as and numbered 91 Algonquin Road, and more

particularly described as SOUTHERLY by Algonquin

WESTERLY by Lot D on plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 232, Plan 1, 104.89 feet: SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Harry P. Hammond and of Rice, 480 feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. Nutting et al., Trustees, 125 feet, SOUTHERLY by the same, 300

EASTERLY by the same. SOUTHEASTERLY by the same, 333.31 feet: SOUTHERLY by the same.

70.54 feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Rice and of Braman, and now or formerly of Harwood by four lines totaling 649.97 feet: WESTERLY again by land now or formerly of Harwood of Sargent and of Taylor, 657.62

NORTHERLY by the same, 40 feet; WESTERLY by the easterly line of Magnolia Avenue, 216.83

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Jones and Kenrick, 250.35 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Oldrieve, 254.80 feet; NORTHERLY by the same, 678 WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Frank J. Dorr, Jr.,

43.61 feet:

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Newton South Cooperative Bank, and of Newton Trust Co. 367 feet; WESTERLY by the same, 235.63 feet (See plan Book 6583,

page 59); NORTHERLY by Kenrick Street by several lines, about 600 feet; NORTHEASTERLY by the

NORTHEASTERLY by the boundary line between Boston and Newton, by several lines totaling about 1900 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Eilen M Gifford Sheltering Home Corporation, about 60 feet; EASTERLY by the same, 186 18 feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by the

same, 150 feet; EASTERLY by the same, 79.50

NORTHERLY by the same, 44.11 feet (See plan 1358 of EASTERLY by the same and

by land now or formerly of Knowles, 280 feet; SOUTHERLY by the Hotel Boulevard lot, so-called, 36.38

formerly of Estes or of Eaton by several lines totaling 554 feet:

now or formerly of Estes, 125.17 measurements or distances

more or less. Containing about the following deeds to Com-monwealth Country Club. and the foregoing description in-cludes all right, title and interest

of Garden City Country Club Inc. above described Deed of Henry B. Hammond dated March 13, 1911, recorded

with said Deeds. Book 3588, page 245 (conveying a portion of said premises): Deed of James E. Pearson dated March 28, 1913, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3773,

page 335: Deed of Henry J. O'Meara Deed April 1, 1915, recorded

with said Deeds. Book 3960. page 54: Deed of Charles G. Rice. dated January 2, 1919, record

with said Deeds. Book 4235 page 505: Deed of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corporation dated June 27, 1922, recorded

with said Deeds. Book 4532 page 575:
Deed of Ellen M. Gifford
Sheltering Home Corporation
dated June 27, 1922, recorded
with said Deeds. Book 4532,

page 576: Deed of Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Home Cor-poration dated October 10, 1928; recorded with said Deeds. Book

5287, page 536; Deed of Boston Ice Company dated March 31, 1927, recorded with said Deeds. Book 5080, pages 159-160: Deed of Boston Ice Company

dated July 20, 1928, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5256. page 405

Deed of John H. Sultivan dated June 29, 1927, recorded with said Deeds. Book 5117

page 190 - as to a portion of said remises; Deed of William E. Quigley dated May 13, 1915, recorded

with said Deeds, Book 3968. Deed of Newton Trust Com-

pany dated May 16, 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3968 page 305 Deed of Newton Trust Com-

pany dated May 16, 1941, record ed with said Deeds, Book 6497 page 175. Excepting from the foregoing

so much thereof:

1. As was conveyed to the City of Newton for the widening of Algonquin Road by deed dated September 29, 1919, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4361,

page 553. 2. So much thereof, if any, as is owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and/or oc-cupied by the Cochityate

LEGAL NOTICES

equeduct.
3. So much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of Algonquin

4. Any other takings by the City of Newton.
5. So much thereof as was s. So much itereor as was conveyed to the City of Newton by deed dated May 8, 1929, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5391, page 23.

6. So much, if any, of the

above described premises as was conveyed to Newton Trust Company by deed dated May 10, 1941, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6497, page 173.
7. So much as was conveyed by deed of Garden City Country

Club, Inc. to Harmon S. B. White et al. dated May 14, 1962, recorded with said Deeds, Book 10044, page 180. Said parcel is conveyed sub-

ject to and with the benefit of easements, agreements, rights and reservations of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Also, insofar as the same are.

or can by agreement of the par-ties be made a part of the realty, all structures, fixtures and appliances now or hereafter place ed on the above described premises, or used therewith, in-cluding without limiting the generality of the foregoing: portable and sectional buildings elevators and elevator machinery, heating apparatus. stoves, ovens, refrigerators, motors, plumbing fixtures, gas and electric fixtures, fire extinguishing systems, shades screens, blinds, pipes, boilers tanks, screen doors, awnings, storm doors and windows, dishwashers, garbage in-cinerators, and receptacles, washing machines, driers, television antennas, air condi-

tioners, attached floor cover ings, trees, and hardy shrubs.
Terms of Sale: said property will be sold subject to any and unpaid taxes assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are, and encumbrances of record and Fifty Thousand and 00/100 bank or certified check will be required as a deposit to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the

ty (30) days following the sale. Other Terms to be Announced Mutual Bank for Savings By its attorneys, Michael H. Glazer Goodwin, Procter & Hoar 28 State Street Boston, Massachusetts 02109

balance due and payable in thir-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss PROBATE COURT No. 376664 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT late of Newton, in said County deceased.

that the thirteenth and four teenth accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston and Jane Taliaferro Coffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Jane Taliaferro Coffin have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of before the thirteenth day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciaries, or

fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the flduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15 22 29

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Garabedian late of Newton, in said County

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Yvonne L. Garabedian of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that she be ap-pointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15.22.29 Register

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Manuel Harold Tishler late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Samuel W. Tishler of Bolton in the County of Worcester be ap-pointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of March 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma22.29.Ap5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NO. 477953

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Morris Rothstein late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through second and final accounts of Anne S. Rothstein, Abe L. Rothstein and William M. Glovsky as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, ob-tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such iten together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciaries pursuant to Mass.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March, Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate - under the will of Mabel Louise Riley late of Newton in said County, deceas-ed, for the benefit of Public poses.
A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Robert W. Holmes, Junior of Duxbury in the County of Plymouth to serve with Andrew C. Balley, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, Orrin T. Savage heretofore ap-pointed, and that he be exempt pointed, and that he be exempt from giving a surety on his bond, and that he may be exempt from making and filing an inventory. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of April 1979, the return day of this

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma22,29,Ap5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Enrico D'Allessandro of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to his heirs ap-parent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Enrico D'Allessandro is a mentally ill person and praying that Acna Cosentino of Newton in some other suitable person, be appointed guardian

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh p5 Register

(G)Ma22,29.Ap5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in
the estate of Edwin F. Cave late of Newton in said County: You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

that the First and Final account of Edward L. Bigelow, Junior and S. Lang Makrauer as executors of said Estate under Article I of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

account you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of May, 1979. the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any iter of said account you must, in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served

upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of

March, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH. (G)Ma29,Ap5,12

"Wolfie Katz Family Charitable Foundation. PURSUANT to Section 6104 (d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the Wolfle Katz Family Charitable Foundation for the calendar year 1978 is available at the office of Gerald T. Reilly and Company, 1778 Heritage Drive, Quincy, MA, 02171 for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who re-quests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. Violet Trustee and

School lunch menus

vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Friday

plus option; or barbecued beef on bun,

Salad bar is available every day.

One additional cold sandwich will be

offered, determined by the manager.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

carrot sticks, cheese cube, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

All menus subject to change.

Sliced turkey sandwich, potato

Dagwood sandwich, pears. .

Milk served with all meals.

Tuna fish sandwich, cole slaw, fresh

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

Sub, fresh fruit.

salad, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, car-

Hamburger on bun, French fries,

Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whip-

Fried chicken, potato rounds, peas,

green beans, applesauce.

green beans, cookie.

ped potato, peas.

bread, cookie.

Hamburger or French bread pizza,

WEEK OF APRIL 2-6 Secondary School Lunches Except North High Monday

Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus options ; juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday Pastrami on bulkie roll or pizza, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Wednesday Manager's choice.

Thursday Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or juice, pizza on French bread, cole

slaw. Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High School.

Newton North High Lunches Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, Tuesday Grilled cheese sandwich or taco,

plus option; or hot turkey dinner, car-

rots, mashed potato. Wednesday Hot dog or cheeseburger, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian

Thursday Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or tuna sandwich,

Members of the Newton-Needham

Chamber of Commerce this week

received copies of the 1979 "Agenda

for Action," which outlines the

specific goals and objectives of the

Chamber for 1979, according to Oscar

"Our program this year," he said,

"is one of the most ambitious we've

ever undertaken; but at the same

time, never has interest in the

Chamber and its programs been more

important to the organization and to

The Chamber's sixteen committees

are grouped under four Vice

Presidents: Colin Nadeau, Senior

Vice President and in charge of

Organization Affairs; Dr. Bryan

Carlson, Vice President for Public Af-

fairs and Special Projects; Nathaniel

C. Fowler, Vice President for Human

Resources and Robert Kettlety, Vice

President for Economic Develop-

ment. A fifth Vice President, Harold

L. Goldsmith also serves as

Treasurer and Chairman of the

New programs for Community

Relations, the Highland Avenue-

the two communities we serve."

Wasserman, Chamber President.

Chamber of Commerce outlines goals for 1979 Needham Street Task Force, Auto Dealers, and Long Range Planning supplement the ongoing committee work dealing with both federal and state legislation, parking and traffic.

employment needs, small business,

planning and zoning, membership

growth, community safety, speaking

up for business, the personnel council, higher education and finance. Members have been provided with a checklist to encourage participation in the committee of their choice and asked to return the questionnaire. Copies of the "1979 Agenda" were also mailed to those on the Chamber's mailing list of community leaders and

request. The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce was founded as an organization in 1915, incorporated in 1960 and merged in 1969. It comprises more than 500 business firms who provide in total about two-thirds of the private sector employment in the communities of Newton and Needham.

elected officials. Additional single

copies are available to the public on

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

"The annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation for the liscal year ended November 30. 1979, is available at its office, 40 Ruana Road, West Newton, Mass. during regular business hours, by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days thereof. Principal manager of the foundation is Florence Kaitz Greenberg." (G)Ma29

Finance Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in Edward A. MacAskill of Newton n said County, minor.
A petition has been presented

to said Court, praying that Paul E. Ewing of Newton in the Coun-ty of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esguire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February PAUL J. CAVANAUGH

(G)Ma28,Ap5,12 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Bryson late of Newton, in said County,

deceased. A pelition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary M. Bryson of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma15,22,29

Newton CETA Subgrantee 320 Needham St. Newton, MA 02164

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Sallie L. Mernin late of Newton is said County

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instruprobate of a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen Walsh of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ad-ministratrix with the will an-nexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cam-

bridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four-teenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this second day of March, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, (G)Ma15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes D. Brown late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased. A perition has been presented to said Court by Richard H. Lee of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk an attorney at law pray-ing that said Court fix and deter-A petition has been presented mine his compensation and ex-penses for certain services rendered by him to or in con nection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the

estate generally or as the Court may determine. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said

irt, this fifth day of March Paul J. Cavanaugh

LEGAL NOTICE Newton Area CETA is requesting any non-profit and or State Agency that may be interested in CETA funding for Title VI Public Service Employment contracts for positions averaging \$6725.00 per year to submit requests in writing by April 10, 1979, to

Attention: Mr. A. DiBenedetti

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel R. Packenham late of Newton in

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decease by Laurence J. Packenha Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be ap-pointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the fifth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(G)Ma15.22.29 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in se estate of Agnes M. Rube late of Newton, in said County deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second thru twenty-fifth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen Rube and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on of before the twenty-fourth day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writte request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filling said return day or within upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR. TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

Citizen's Ballot favors bottle bill, SALT II

Results of a citizens' ballot mailed to his constituents in the Fourth Congressional District were released by Cong. Robert Drinan's office this week and among other findings the ballot showed 74 percent of those responding favor na-

tional legislation requiring a deposit on beverage cans and bottles. The questionnaire, answered by 7000 constituents, polled district residents on 11 issues which face this

session of Congress. Each survey

ballot question was accompanied by background information arguments for or against the issue. Besides the question on returnable cans and bottles (Newton Rep. David Cohen has filed legislation in this area in the Massachusetts House of Representatives), district residents were questioned on mandatory retirement, ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Treaty, decon-

trol of oil prices and President

Carter's budget pertaining to an increase in military spending. Seventy percent of those voting favored the elimination of forced retirement. As for the SALT II Treaty, 72 percent endorsed its ratifica-

tion. In responding to the 75 percent opposed to the decontrol of oil prices, Drinan explained, "This is a perfectly understandable reaction to the double-digit inflation in heating oil prices and OPEC oil increases which occurred last year."

Fully 61 percent of Drinan's survey respondents recorded their opposition to a provision of the President's budgetraising military spending 3 percent above inflation or 10 percent overall while domestic programs were held to lower levels of growth or cut back.

Drinan said he was "especially pleased" by the 78 percent who favored protection of the rights of non-smokers. He said the heavy margin in favor Of doubling the excise tax on cigarettes to was a "reflection of scientific evidence showing cigarettes to be dangerous not only to smokers, but also to non-smokers.

The voters were also in favor of giving the president standby authority to impose mandatory wage and price controls. In addition, they opposed, by a margin of 60 to 40 percent, a significant cutback on AMTRAK rail passenger service.

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Respondents favored by a 59 to 41 percent margin the admission of Indochinese refugees who have no other country for settlement. The question on partial public financing of congressional campaigns split the voters

Middle East lecture

Dr. Vahe A. Sarafian, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday Evening, April 2 at 8 p.m., at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

Entitled "Crisis in the Middle East," Dr. Sarafian's speech will address the question, "Can Islam accept modernization and the political problems it creates in an era of great power confrontation?"

An expert on the Middle East, Dr. Sarafian, who is a Professor of History at Suffolk University and a graduate of Harvard, has been active in politics for many years. In his talk, Professor Sarafian will

cover such questions as: Can the Khomeini government in Iran keep the Russians out and stabilize the society? Can it turn the clock back? Will Turkey be next? Will the treaty between Isreal and Egypt really work? What does the future hold for Lebanon?

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of ACA presents lectures on subjects of public interest about once a month during the winter season.

Additional information about this organization can be obtained by writing Arnold Garrison, the chapter chairman, at 181 Pine Ridge Road, Waban, Mass. 02168, or by calling 527-

Health Council has twenty-four members

Twenty-four consumers and providers of health care were elected to membership of the West Metro Health Council on March 21. Those elected competed from a slate of nearly fifty candidates.

Added to the roster of Council

membership in the consumer category were Michael Clarke, Newton; Joan Chaisson, Auburndale; Carolyn Darack, Waban; Ronald Joseph, Newton; and Dale Masi of Chestnut Hill. Filling provider seats were Philip

Disalvio, Newton Centre; and Edward Kovar of Newton. Following the election, the Council

membership discussed their annual work plan and decided to set aside meeting for deliberations on community residences. Also, the group decided to form a task force around Long Term Care-Manpower issues and follow-up on the Regional School Health Education Programs being conducted by the Department of

Education. The West Metro is a local planning organization whose membership strives to improve the availability and accessibility of health care services for the twenty suburban towns it serves. All of its meetings are open to the public and residents of the area are invited to attend and participate in a variety of program activities. For further information call Ted Marsters

last October.

Mrs. Snitzer is surviv-

ed by her husband.

Elmer R. Snitzer; a

sister, Mrs. Margaret

sufficient time at next month's Voitvaries Mary A. Snitzer

Lionel Wyeth

Graveside were held Wednesday (March 28) in Newton Cemetery for Lionel "Liney" Wyeth, a retired Newton

firefighter. Mr. Wyeth, 93, died Monday (March 26) in Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis.

Mr. Wyeth retired from the Newton Fire Department in 1948 after 41 years of service. He had been a member of Engine 5, and during his years at the department handled all types of horse-drawn vehicles. including a three-horse steamer. He drove a Ross-Stanley steam auto for the late fire chiefs Walter Randlett and John L.

Keating. Mr. Wyeth was a native of Newton and resident of Newtonville at the time of his retirement.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frances Jones and Mrs. Barbara Wentworth, both of Waltham, and Mrs. Edna Homer of Harwichport; a sister, Eva. of Waltham: 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday (March 29) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Mary

at 426-2022.

(Sullivan) Snitzer. Mrs. Snitzer, 81, of West Newton, died Monday (March 26) in a brief illness.

Waltham Hospital after A resident of West Newton for 49 years, she and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary

Cemetery. SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT \$445°° 10% DISCOUNT ments of this size MAY 1, 1979

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BROCKTON-586-6588

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DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY CALL 323-5000 MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

Burns: and several nieces and nephews. Burial is in Newton New

5: Open 11, A.M SPEC

AT

ors

also in favor of givtandby authority to wage and price n, they opposed, by percent, a signifi-AMTRAK rail

"Our

position

Massachusetts banks remains strong

and our service to individual con-

sumers and the community continues

to grow," said Robert P. Lurvey,

president of West Newton Savings

Bank. "Of special interest this year

has been our new 6-month Money Market accounts. The Federal

Reserve Bank's plan in authorizing

these certificates was to make more

money available for mortgages. We decided to join the growing list of

banks offering these unusually attrac-

At the bank's annual meeting,

Lurvey announced that on a total of

nearly 30,000 accounts, the bank paid

depositors dividends of almost \$8

million. "We closed 576 new mor-

tgages totaling over \$24 1/2 million,

and we made 480 personal instalment

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percent more than last year)," he

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st lecture

afian, will address achusetts Chapter Constitutional Acening, April 2 at 8 wton Community ry Street, West

in the Middle n's speech will ad-"Can Islam accept the political pron an era of great

Middle East, Dr. a Professor of University and a d, has been active

essor Sarafian will s as: Can the Khoin Iran keep the tabilize the socieclock back? Will Vill the treaty betgypt really work? future hold for

open to the public

Massachusetts esents lectures on nterest about once winter season. nation about this

be obtained by rison, the chapter Pine Ridge Road. , or by calling 527-

members

erations on com-Also, the group task force around Manpower issues e Regional School Programs being e Department of

is a local planning se membership e the availability f health care sersuburban towns it etings are open to idents of the area id and participate am activities. For call Ted Marsters

nitzer

ctober. Snitzer is survivher husband, R. Snitzer; a Mrs. Margaret and several and nephews. ial is in Newton tery.





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NDALE, MA.

West Newton Savings keeps growing, bank names seven new officers West Newton Savings Bank recent-West Newton Savings Bank recently elected a new trustee, three corporators, two officers, and created a new trustee of the bank.

Benjamin C. Carroll of Sherborn, has been named trustee of the bank, he currently a corporator of the bank, he can be save to be saved a composition.

among

Richard T. Finigan of Sudbury, is one of West Newton's three new corporators. He is presently corporate

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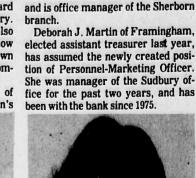
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 7:35 - 9:50

PG

controller of Prime Computer, Inc. two new assistant treasurers. As an Dr. David Charles Sortor of Sherborn, has also been elected corporator of the bank. He is a director of Oral Surgical Associates in Framingham and a member of the American Board

of Oral and Maxillo-Facial Surgery. Ann Sutherland of Lincoln has also been named corporator. She is now chairman, Board of Selectman, Town of Lincoln, and is active in many community service organizations.

Kenneth R. Bordewieck of Wellesley, is one of West Newton's



assistant treasurer, he will continue

to manage West Newton's main of-

fice. Carolyn B. Youlden of Medfield

was named an assistant treasurer,



Kenneth Bordewieck



Deborah Martin

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244 Needham St., Newton, MA

Theater

..."Curious Savage," the latest production of the Newton Country Players, March 29, 30, 31 and April 5, 6 and 7, Newton Highlands Congrega-Hartford streets. Call 825-6700 to reserve seats.

"Carnival" will be staged Friday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. in a dinner theater by students of Newton Catholic High School. Donation \$10. Call 244-1841 to reserve seats.

"We Too," a look at the condition of women in society through selected scenes, poems and readings from Oscar Wilde, Liv Ullman, Doris Lessing and Jules Feiffer, Tuesday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m., Regis College Minitheater, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

"Feiffer's People," a comic view of life by Jules Feiffer, April 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall Auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Admission is \$2.50. Wine and cheese reception for the cast after each performance.
..."Pal Joey," the Rogers and Hart

classic, at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2.

"Buy Me Some Peanuts and Crackerjack," a comedy "in nine innings" about minor league baseball, March 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. and April at 7 p.m., Merrick Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$2.50. Call 894-4343.

Music

.The Newton South Jazz Ensemble will perform Wednesday, April 4, at "The Corner," across from Filene's on Washington Street, Boston. They will play "The Eating Experience" at 2 p.m. The 18-piece jazz ensemble will play a variety of Big Band, jazz and

Bertica Shulman Cramer will be

at 4 p.m., Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Music of Chopin and Mozart, Free.

New Boston Wind Quintet with Phyllis Moss, piano, Sunday, April 1, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School. tional Church, corner of Lincoln and 321 Chestnut St., Wetst Newton. Music of Francaix, and Beethoven.

Faculty Recital by Betsey Moyer, harpsichord and virginal, Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Bach. Free.

Aaron Picht, viola; and Dragana Bajalovic, piano; in concert Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m., Brookline Library, 361 Washington St. Music of Bach, Brahms, Schubert and Stravinsky. Free. Refreshments.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. Jerome Rosen, BSO violinist, guest soloist. Free.

Recital by Sara Schub Hoff, mezzosoprano, in a concert of American music, Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m., College Hall Foyer of Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

... "Fish," a group show of photographs, April 3 to 28, Barry Pavilion, Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Opening April 3 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Works of Carlos Dorrien, an Argentinian sculptor, Gallery at Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham, through Saturday, April 14. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

Quilts and Needlework by Paul Gulbicki and her students through April 14, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Satur-

Desert Images, an exhibit of works featured in a concert Sunday, April 1, by Israeli photographer Hayim Goldgraber, Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m., Dreitzer Gallery, Brandeis University, Waltham, through April 8.

.Artwork by Margaret Saliske on exhibit at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 27. Reception March 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Gregorian Collection of Antique Oriental Rugs and Tibetan Buddhist Art from the Horch Collection, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, March 29 to May 6. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5

.Art Auction, sponsored by the Cambridge Art Association, Friday, March 30, from 7 to 10 p.m., 23 Garden St., Cambridge. Works from 25 Newton artists included. Preview March 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sealed bids taken.

Dance

Spring Dance for singles Sunday, April 1, at 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, Newton Lower Falls, in the Riverside Room. Live band. Cash bar. Admission \$4.

.Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, Friday, March 30, from 2 p.m. to midnight, Babson College, Wellesley. Five bands. Clowns. games and other activities. Call Kathy Gale, 235-3873 for further information.

Tilms

"Chick, Chick, Chick," "Bird Brain," and "Mysteries of Animal Behavior," Wednesday, April 4, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.
..."Variety Lights," Fellini's first

feature film, Monday, April 2, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 7 p.m. In Italian with English subtitles.

.Documentary Film Series, sponsored by Meadowbrook Community School, presents "Night and Fog,"

York and Boston.

humorous stories.

Texas will be proud of me!"

in both works.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will perform a free Young Peoples' Concert Saturday, March 31.

The program is one especially chosen to instruct

'Tubby the Tuba'' tells the story of an outcast

tuba and his efforts to be accepted by the rest of the family of orchestral instruments. Playing the lead

role of "Tubby" is Gary Ofenlock, tuba player with

the Boston Ballet and an active freelancer in New

"Peter and the Wolf" is the classic children's

Both pieces acquaint children with the different

WBZ radio personality Larry Glick will narrate

"This is a whole new departure for my career,"

says Glick. "I've never done anything like this

before. My brother, who's a professor of music in

Newton North High School junior Joel Bard will

be featured soloist in the Concerto for Oboe by the 18th century Italian composer Domenico Cimarosa.

Bard has studied the oboe for six years and is

instruments of the orchestra while telling the

piece about Peter, his grandfather, a cat, a bird,

some hunters and, of course, a wolf.

as well as entertain young audiences. Featured are two perennial favorites for children, "Tubby the Tuba" and Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

and "The Battle of San Pietro," Monday, April 2, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Admission \$1.50 Continuation of miniseries on war.

Children

Courses for Children, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Explore dreams in masks and drawings for people 8 and older; share dreams and talk abouts fairy tales. Puppets and papermaking. Cost \$20 per course. Call 965-5474 for further information.

"Miss Goodall and the Wild National Chimpanzees," a Geographic Society film, Tuesday, April 3, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 2:30 p.m; p.m.; Wednesday, April 4, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, April 5, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

"The Clown Show," presented by the Two Penny Circus, Saturday, March 31, at 7 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School auditorium, Kingsbury Street. Admission \$3 for adults and \$2 for people under 12. Benefits Wellesley ABC (A Better Chance) Program.

.Family Cartoon Festival Sunday, April 1, from 1 to 4 p.m., Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission 50 cents.

Senior Citizens

"Oh, My Aching Bones!" will be discussed by Dr. Lenning Chang Tuesday, April 3, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

... American History Slide Program Thursday, March 29, Oak Hill Park

Free NSO concert for young people

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Leisure Group, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Group meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and is open to anyone over 55. \$2 membership fee.

. Hospital Work Group meets Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, to package bandages. Volunteers welcome.

Tax Assistance: Income Volunteers are at Newton drop-in centers through April 10 at the following times: Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin

Learning

Weekend Workshops in spinning, tapestry, quilting and chair caning, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Costs range from \$15 to \$32. Call 965-5474 for further information.

.How to Grow, Harvest and Dry Culinary Herbs, a lecture by Betsy Williams, Wednesday, April 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Herbal teas and plants available. Fee

Silkscreen Workshop with Maria Termini, Saturday, March 31, from noon to 6 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. Fee is \$18. Call 566-5715 for further information.

Plus

Open House at the new Lower Falls branch of the library, 545 Grove St., Wednesday, April 4, from 6:30 to 8

fall he was one of three Newton students who soloed Gary Good will conduct the concert which will

People for Edmands Park will meet Wednesday, April 4, at 7:45 p.m., 202 Bellevue St., Newtonville.

Exhibition and Slide Presentation of works by Joseph Selame, graphic designer,

International Fair, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Wednesday, April 4, from 1 to 8 p.m., Winslow Hall. Entertainment, exhibits, concessions, food and prizes. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Poetry Reading, Newton Highlands Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Saturday, March 31, from noon to 10 p.m. Featuring a number of poets. Admission \$1 donation.

.Antique Show and Sale benefiting the Norumbega Center Inc., day activity center for retarded adults, Sunday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Philip Neri Church, 1518 Beacon St., Waban. Admission \$1. People under 12 admitted free.

.Celebrity Night in Newton, a Rotary-sponsored talent show with Dave Maynard as the master of ceremonies, Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High auditorium, Newton Centre. Admis-

..Bloodmobiles: Sunday, April 1, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Monday, April 2, through Friday, April 6, Boston College, various times. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

. To have your listings in the calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar, and no listings are taken by

begin at 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High

School. For further information about this free con-



The cast of "Carnival"

'Carnival' staged at Newton Catholic HS

by Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart. will be presented at Newton Catholic High School on March 30, 31 and April

This enjoyable musical involves life in the circus world and the people who work to help make others laugh.

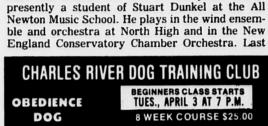
Lili Daurier, (played by Anne Dougherty) goes off to join the carnival when her father dies. She is caught up in the lights and magic when she meets her hero, Marco the Magnificant (played by David Maregni). Lili soon realizes she must compete with the incomparable Rosalie (played by Eileen Wallace) for Marco's affection. All the while, Paul the puppeteer (portrayed by Kevin Doherty) is in love with her and is only capable of showing this love through the use of his puppets.

Robert DiDuca plays Jacquot, the sensitive friend to all, and the ringmaster is played by Edward Des-

'Carnival," the fun-loving musical mond. A large chorus of clowns. acrobats and vendors complements the show.

> Newton Catholic's "Carnival" is directed by Laurie Austin. Mary Palkey, a NCH graduate, is the assistant director. The choreography is directed by Laura Bernhardt, and Olive Rouse is the music director. Many of the school's graduates are involved in the production of the play and they include: Beth King, Vinnie O'Connell, Steve Mastromattei and Pat Caruso. Technical director is Ilene Zimel, assisted by Terry Dougherty. The play is being produced by Sister Mary Murphy of the high school faculty.

Tickets are on sale at the High School Office, 575 Washington Street, Newton. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission fee is \$3. Friday evening's performance will include dinner. Donation for the dinner theater is \$10.



BEGINNERS CLASS STARTS TUES., APRIL 3 AT 7 P.M. 8 WEEK COURSE \$25.00 ALSO ADVANCED TRAINING AND BREED HANDLING LOCATED AT TRAINING WEST NEWTON ARMORY 1137 Washington Street or further information ca Mrs. Sanford — 653-1815 Mrs. Tettke — 449-0798 Johnson — 527-5035 after 4 PM

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19 Central St., Wellesley Phone: 235-2835 **Open Friday Evenings**

A squabble over a family fortune leads the children of Mrs. Savage to act a little strangely in the Newton Country Players' production of "The Curious Savage." Performances will be March 29, 30, and 31; and April 5, 6, 7, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church in Newton Highlands Square. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance for adults and \$4 at the door; \$2.50 in advance for students and \$3 at the door. A dinner theater is scheduled for tomorrow night and tickets are \$9.50. Call 825-6700 to reserve seats.